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Tells The Commons **Admits Situation** Very Grave

LONDON, June 13. IN THE House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in response to a request from the Labour Member, Mr. Noel tion of the Chinese official in the British Concession on since the outbreak of hostilities.

"The assassin, a Chinese, escaped tsin with considerable concern. and the Municipal authorities invited | Records here show that there are the Japanese to co-operate in the approximately 400. Americans in investigations and search for the Tientsin, most of them being in the murderer," sald Mr. Butler.

Japanese then reported that four of national currency, and the annual those arrested were members of a business turnover is estimated at terrorist gang connected with Cheng's 200,000,000 national currency.—United murder and the deaths of three Press. Japanese soldiers.

"These men were handed over to the Japanese for questioning and they made confessions implicating themselves which they later retracted the Cabinet to-day when Mr. Arita, day. when they were returned to custody of the British authorities. to cope with it."

Alleged Torture

made by the British authorities on aiming at is not the question of the June 7 that any further acts of British Concession at Tientsin alone. violence would be dealt with by She has taken up the question handing over those concerned to the foreign concessions in China generde facto authorities for trial or by ally."-Reuter. expulsion from the Concession.

"The four men in question were arrested before this proclamation was issued and, in the absence of evidence connecting them with the crimeother than their own confessions which they alleged they made while under torture-the British Government does not feel justified in ordering them to be handed over to the local district Court".

"The British Consul General acheld by him pending the production to observe it.—Reuter. of further evidence, failing which they would be expelled from the Concession." continued Mr. Butler. "Two other men found in possession

of a bomb were handed over to the Japanese authorities. with under the terms of the British joint commission of extradition of proclamation. The Japanese have the suspected assassins of Cheng Hsiindicated that they consider this keng with a view to easing the reply to be unsatisfactory and situation in Tientsin.

reached."-United Press. Statement in Full

London, June 13. for Foreign Affairs, spoke of Tientsin incidents in the House of Commons. ·He said: "On May 9 the Manager of the Federal Reserve Bank and the newly-appointed Superintendent of Customs were assassinated in the British Concession. This was the first case of violence in the Concession since the outbreak of hostilities. The assassin, a Chinese, made his escape. The Municipal authorities invited Japanese co-operation and carried out n number of raids in the Concession us a result of which several arrests

were made. "The Japanese alleged that four of these men were members of a terrorist gang connected with the double of three Japanese soldiers. The men were handed over to the Japanese for questioning and made confessions implicating themselves which, however, they later retracted when returned to the custody of the British Municipal authorities. "A warning by proclamation was

made on June 7 that any breach of neutrality henceforth would be dealt PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

ACCORDING TO THE JAPANESE EMBASSY HERE THE BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE YESTERDAY NOON NOTIFIED THE JAPANESE AMBASSADOR THAT HAS DECIDED TO HAND OVER THE FOUR CHINESE "TERRORISTS" TO THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES AT TIENTSIN, THUS SATISFYING THE JAPANESE DE-MANDS.

It is stated that the Foreign Office told the Japanese Ambassador that the latest investigations revealed evidence against the four accused Chinese which has justified the decision to surrender them in accordance with the Japanese claims.—United Press.

Palestine

Affairs

Explained

define the attitude of the Arabs.

derived from stores concealed in

Dealing with Trans-Jordan, Mr

terrorist activities of Palestine, Trans-

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary

Guarantee For

Baltic Urged

LONDON, June 13.

Jordan remained calm.

-Trans-Ocean.

New British Ministry Of

Information Proposed

establish a Ministry of Information to deal mainly with the.

question of foreign affairs and the presentation of the British

case more effectively to the world.

play a prominent part in the new organization in view of his

special knowledge of international affairs and his long period

of office as Secretary General of the League of Nations.

There will, however, be a spokesman for the new Ministry

peace activities but they will be considerably extended in the

if the House of Commons approve the proposals.

THE Cabinet will consider to-morrow a proposal to

Lord Perth, former Ambassador to Italy, is expected to

Present plans are limited in character in order to cover

AMERICAN CONCERN

WASHINGTON, June 13. IT HAS been officially announced that United States marine and regarding the situation . in military forces at all points in China will operate directly under Tientsin, said the assassina-United States orders for the protection of the best interests of the

Further it is said the American forces will follow the April 9 was the first case of tradition of cooperating with other nations in matters violence in the Concession of community interest and the maintenance of order.

State Department officials are following the developments in Tien-

British and French concessions. "Several raids were made in the American owned property Concession resulting in arrests. The estimated at more than 12,000,000

Japanese Cabinet Meets

the Foreign Minister, is stated to have reported on "Japan's determination

The "Yomiuri Shimbun" comment- broken up. In May, efforts to effect ing on the British compromise pro-lillegal immigration of Jews became "A warning proclamation was posals, states: "What Japan is an important factor.

America Watching

Close attention to the Japanese which arms and munitions were Executive Council of the Province. preparations for a blockade of the obtained, elicited the reply that the Reuter. Anglo-French Concession of Tientsin bulk of the arms and munitions used by the bands were manufactured is being given by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and officials of his during the war and were largely department.

It is learned here that notification Palestine itself. of the blockade was handed to the United States Consular authorities Moody said that despite the efforts of cordingly informed his Japanese with the implication that American people to join in favour of the colleague that the four men would be business interests would be expected

Compromise Proposals

Tokyo, June 14. Press reports from London say that the British Government is pro-"Any further offences will be dealt posing to Japan establishment of a

establishment of a new order in East without delay, and to ally with the Reuter Special.

Political observers point out that the Soviet what Belgium was to Japan is compelled to isolate the Britain and in the latter case the British and French Concessions in guarantees would stand whether they Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary Tientsin by the refusal of the British were welcomed by Belgium or not. PLEASE Turn To Page 1.

event of war.-Reuter.

ON LAST STAGE OF TOUR

King And Queen

Frederickton, New Brunswick June 13.

DRIVING from Newcastle pose. through the peaceful countryside New Brunswick, Their Majestics arrived here on the last stage of their triumphant ment. tour. The whole of the route, to the public but every hamlet tish funds were involved. GENEVA, June 13. THE events of the past year on the way had its triumphal were outlined to the Mandates arch of cedar and hemlock The Chancellor of the Exchequer supply of food and a couple of REFLIGEES ON BOARD THE Commission by the British branches while little wooden again referred to the Hongkong state- pillows. They then scaled the car REFUGEES ON BOARD THE The Tientsin situation came before representative, Mr. Moody, to- churches and old bridges over ment "than which there could hardly which, a few hours later, was switched be representative, Mr. Moody, to- churches and old bridges over ment "than which there could hardly when Mr. Arita." streams were all decorated with be better information."

> Mr. Moody stated that by the end flags. of-April,-terrorist_bands_had_been

The immediate Jewish reaction to Majestles. the recent White Paper was perceived to be hostile but it was too early to Questions by members of the Comr ission regarding the character of the they were entertained to luncheon into equilibrium." disturbances and the sources from by the Lleutenant Governor and the

Arrive At St. John's

St. John's, New Brunswick, p.m.—Reuter.

Arduous Job Ends

Washington, June 13. Frank Wilson, chief of American Secret Service, is breathing of State for the Colonies, will address biggest bodyguarding jobs of his the Commission on June 15.—Reuter. career has been completed.

> standing thing about the Royal visit change market. was that "nobody seemed to want to do Their Majesties any harm."

The Secret Service did not have to arrest anybody before, during, remove Japanese business employees proposals would not be accepted In an article in the Evening after the visit. In fact, said Mr. from the Concession and to isolate it. unless the British authorities properly Standard, Mr. Duff Cooper, former Wilson, all kinds of crime dropped "The situation is serious, but understand the new situation in First Lord of the Admiralty, urges off during the visit. "I guess petty negotiations are still proceeding and China and effect sincere co-operation the British Government to guarantee crocks were too-busy watching the It is hoped that a settlement will be with the Japanese for the proposed the independence of the Baltic States parades," was his explanation,-Soviet. The Baltic States were to

Former H.K. Journalist Marries

Mr. James Edward Henry, manager of Reuters, Ltd.) Singapore, was married recently in Singapore to Miss Molra Betty Pigott, of Darwin and

The ceremony took place at, Graham White officiating.

Mr. Henry, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolin Henry, of Darsham, organised by an international under-Suffolk, England, was connected with taking operating from Brussels. Reuters, Ltd., in Hongkong for several

as matron-of-honour. The wedding Bellenger to a previous si tement in ics refusal to let the factory to rereception was hold at Mrs. Young's which he had announced that no open.
home. Mr. A Graham Hay was best British financial interests were The workers are now appealing to ot Cameron, Highlands. -United Press.

China Currency

Why Support Was Withdrawn

LONDON, June 13. MR. F. J. Bellinger asked in the House of Commons to-day the reason for the serious fall in the exchange value of the Chinese dollar and why the Stabilisation Fund had ceased to operate.

in Hongkong on June 8. Mr. Bellinger asked if the purpose

of the Chinese Currency Stabilisa- in Crackow. tion Fund was not to keep the Chipreciated since, whether the Fund which was revealed to-day, Benes had ceased to serve a useful pur-

useful and he again referred the realised the difficulties were multiquestioner to the Hongkong state- plied by the fact that the five escapers

Mr. Bellinger asked whether the could not "run for it". 100 miles long, had been closed Fund had ceased to operate as Bri-

Reason For Collapse

known, during the past weeks there at Polish station of Clszyn. fields to watch the Royal car pass and Stabilisation Fund and confidence in On Monday morning the freight stressed that it was of first building and afterwards visited the justed to a better economic level and, for their trip.—United Press. University of New Brunswick where thereby, bring the balance of trade

Sir John recalled a similar step taken last June and said that when the level of 8d. was found, it was successfully maintained for twelve, months.

It was confidently believed that the Their Majesties arrived here at 4.32 new level had now been found and could be strongly held. Many goods previously imported into China were now being made at home and favourable harvest, which was fore- Neurath. shadowed by all reports, would also contribute towards reduced imports. 'Arrangements had been completed so been revealed. a big sign of relief that one of the that the government's requirements of foreign exchange for munitions and in Prague on account of the number other supplies had been taken care He told reporters that the out- of and would not come on the ex- few days, five women having been

> had now been strengthened and fur-weeks ther efforts to broaden the basis of press. the Fund had been successful, the ability of the authorities to maintain exchange could not be questioned. It was further emphasised that despite the present adjustment in exchange level. National currency would continue to retain the confidence of the people because its free convertibility was at all times assured.

Rumours Are Denied

London, June 13. In the House of Commons to-day the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, answering the Labour Andrew's Cathedral, Archdencon Member, Mr. Bellenger, said he had no information regarding negotiations for a loan to Spain being

Suggests Britain Conciliatory Court

LONDON, June 13.

IT HAS BEEN disclosed that Britain intends to propose the establishment of a special conciliatory Court in the Tientsin Concession, composed of one Briton, one Japanese and one neutral member, to avert the Japanese blockade and to prevent aggravation of the tension.

The Court will decide whether the four Chinese demanded by the Japanese should be extradited.

If Japan refuses to accept this proposal Britain will urgently consider means of coping with the blockade which will confront Britain with a very difficult situation in the Sino-Japanese war.

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the British Cabinet were discussing the Tientsin problem to-day.-United Press.

CZECHS' DRAMATIC ESCAPE FROM GERMANS

WARSAW, June 13. IT was revealed to-day how President Benes' brother, Woxata Benes, his wife and three Czech generals, smuggled themselves across the Polish frontier from the Czech protectorate by living for

Czech Customs officials aided | them to escape.

Herr Benes and his wife are Sir John Simon, in reply, referred at present in Warsaw while the Generals, whose names are a closely guarded secret, remain

According to the story of the escape and his party quietly made their way to the Polish frontier where for two weeks they attempted to persuade the Sir John Simon said he did not Czech Customs Guards to aid them. think that the Fund had ceased to be The Guards were sympathetic but were all elderly people and therefore

They finally hit upon a plan. On Saturday the Guards slipped the party into a freight car at a descried part of the frontier, gave them a Sir John went on: "As is generally the border and dropped the sealed car Captain Peake, Under-Secre-

in front of every school, the children the National Currency remains unassembled to catch a glimpse of Their chaken. Control, however, temporance that arrangements the National Currency remains unassembled to catch a glimpse of Their chaken. Control, however, temporating emanating from the car which ing emanating from the car wh The King and Queen received an Wednesday in order to allow the ex- stownways. They were all very should proceed under an orderly official welcome in the Legislative change value of the dollar to be ad- weak but apparently little the worse programme but in the present

Mystery Talks In Prague

Prague, June 13. The Reich Minister, of Justice, Doctor Franz Guertner, arrived in Progue to-day and entered into con- a share in providing a temporary versations with Reich Minister Von asylum.

There has been great perturbation of criminal murders during the past

In addition the murders of several Finally, as the Stabilisation Fund women

Salvaging The Centurian

London, June 13. The Postmaster General announces been made for their admission elsethat salvage of the Imperial Airways where", he said .-- United Press. nir liner Centurian is proceeding. The Calcutta mail will be dried and forwarded as it is recovered.—Reuter.

Divers' Difficulties . Calcutta, June 13.

Divers and dock officials are experlencing difficulty in raising the Centurian. The tall of the machine was slicking out of the water yesterday but it submerged when the flying bout shifted about 200 yards during the night.—Reuter Bulletin.

Workers' Plight In Pootung

"The consent of His Majesty's A Shanghai message states that 000 Government would be necessary be- workers of the British-owned China Miss Beatrice Henry, sister of the fore British funds could be used in Printing and Finishing Company's EXITS TO THE CONCESSION.

bridegroom, was bridesmaid and Mrs. this way." he said. R. F. Young, the bride's sister, acted The Chancellor referred Mr. as a result of the Japanese authorit-

many The honeymoon is being spent associated with such an undertaking various public bodies in Shanghai for help,-Central Neus.

two days in a scaled railway freight car. **PLIGHT**

REFUGEES No Home For 800 Germans

LONDON, JUNE 13. MR. TOM WILLIAMS, THE LABOUR MEMBER, ASKED THE HOME SECRETARY IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS WHETHER HIS ATTENTION HAD BEEN DRAWN

tary for the Home Office, exceptional circumstances which might justify the admission to England of a proportion of these refugees pending arrangements for their ultimate emigration, and plans were being made accordingly. He understood that the governments of Belgium and Holland were also willing to take

Capt, Peake emphasised that the The purpose of the visit has not special governments in this case | -- Reuter Special.

Special Arrangements LONDON, June 13.

In the House of Commons to-day during the past several the Parliamentary Under Secretary remain unsolved.—United to the Home Office told the Labour member, Mr. Tom Williams, that special arrangements have been made to permit a proportion of the refugees on the steamship St. Louis to land in Britain. "This cannot be regarded as a

precedent for the reception-in future of refugees who may leave Germanybefore definite arrangements have

LATEST

BLOCKADE BEGINS

TIENTSIN, JUNE 14. THE THREATENED JAP-ANESE BLOCKADE OF THE BRITISH CONin tientsin BEGAN AT 6 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING, WHEN ARMED FORCES WERE STATIONED AT ALL ENTRANCES AND

> See Back Page For Further Late News

LADY CUNLIFFE-OWEN SUED BY ARTIST:

MICE MIGHT EAT PORTRAITS

ADY CUNLIFFE-OWEN, wife of Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, contested a claim brought by an artist in the King's Bench Division recently for the balance of an alleged agreed fee.

She complained that portraits of her two stepdaughters were painted on board left over from the roofing of a barn at her residence, Sunningdale Park, Berks, instead of on canvas.

The claimant, Mr. Leo Spirideon Delitz, of Greencroft Gardens, Hampstead, stated to be a well-known painter in Vienna, who was on a visit to England at the time of the Anschluss and had not returned since, sought to recover £212 10s.

Mr. C. R. Havers, K.C., for | the plaintiff, said that according sioned by Lady Cunliffe-Owen to painting the first portrait, which was paint the portraits at an agreed until May 2, when he started the fee of 125 guineas for each and second, that she made any complaint £50 was paid on account.

Lady Cunliffe-Owen's defence was agreement to pay a further £50 if, in canvas. after the portraits were painted, she considered them exceptionally good.

were painted on board and there had he would repair any damage free of been a suggestion that they were charge, partly in oil and partly water. There was no foundation for the latter suggestion, which, he understood, was no longer persisted in.

ALLEGATION UNFOUNDED

Cunliffe-Owen): That allegation was tures. made because of certain opinions which we received, but we are satisfled that the portraits were in fact painted in oil.

Mr. Havers said it was also part fore you put the dog in or after?" of Lady Cualiffe-Owen's defence that she had the right to reject the portraits and be repaid the £50. She now counterclaimed for that amount.

Mr. Delitz admitted that Essex Board left over after the roofing of the barn at Sunningdale Park was used for the portraits, and would say that Lady Cunliffe-Owen knew this at the time and raised no objection. The plaintiff had been a painter in | Vienna for 35 years, and a member ing painted." of the Viennese Academy since 1912. His works were hung in numerous galleries in Vienna.

FAMOUS PATRONS

Among distinguished Austrians whom he had painted were Countess Starhemberg and Dr. Schuschnigg, sured her there were no mice in the the former Austrian Chancellor, counsel continued. Mr. Delitz had a picture exhibited in this year's Royal

Academy in London. After Mr. Delitz had prepared a you hoped to get your wife and sketch of each picture he was com- children over to this country from missioned to paint them at a fee of Austria? 125 guineas each, Mr. Havers said. Mr. Delitz: There is no charity in At no time was there a discussion this case; I am not a refugee: I can about the material upon which he go back to Austria at any moment. was to paint them.

C2784. Thousand & One Night. Waltz, (Strauss.)

C2882. Immortal Strauss. (Medley of Strauss Waltzes.)

C2962. Kings of the Waltz. (Medley of Strauss Waltzes.)

DB3515-17. Haydn. Symphony No. 88. In G Major.

DB3099-102. Mozart. Concerto In C Major. K487.

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FEARED MICE DAMAGE

Lady Cunliffe-Owen was present to Mr. Delitz he was commis- almost every day while he was nbout the board.

She said that if the picture fell that she commissioned Mr. Delitz to down it might get a hole in it. Mr. paint the portraits in oil on canvas Delitz explained that a hole in board at a fee of £100 for each, and an was more easily mended than a hole

When Lady Cunliffe-Owen said that the mice might get at it and She complained that the portraits that it would not last, he said that

Eventually she said she would accept the pictures, but added, "I don't advise you to use it for other people. They would not like it because it is cheap." He replied that Mr. Gilbert Paull, K.C. (for Lady it was the best thing for large pic-

> When Mr. Delitz gave evidence Mr. Justice Singleton left his seat to inspect the first portrait, and asked, "Did Lady Cunliffe-Owen like it be-

> Mr. Delitz: The dog was sketched "You are not proud of the dog,"

are you?" asked the judge, amid

Mr. Delitz replied that he was not because the dog looked "wooden." He added that Lady Cunliffe-Owen used to bring guests into the studio "to show what nice pictures are be-

"NOT A REFUGEE"

Further questioned, Mr. Delitz said that while he was painting the second portrait Lady Cunliffe-Öwen discussed with him the possibility of mice damaging the board. He ashouse and "everything was

Mr. Paull: Did you ask Lady Cunliffe-Owen to keep the portraits as

The hearing was adjourned.

Vienneso Waliz Orchestra.

N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.

London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Dr. Joseph Goebbels,: German Propaganda Minister, right, is greeted in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, by Dr. Cinear-Markovic, Foreign Minister, during Dr. Goebbels' Near East diplomatic tour.

Million Engineers To Get Higher Pay

ONE MILLION engineering workers-many of them engaged in armament—are to receive an increase of 2s. a week in the national bonus.

This agreement on the unions' claims for higher pay was reached recently after a five-hour talk in London between the unions and the Engineering and Allied Employers' National Federation.

NEWS

MINESWEEPERS FOR WALVIS BAY

Cape Town. It was revealed in the House of Assembly that the Government intended to strengthen the defences of Walvis Bay, in South-West Africa, by allotting a number of trawlers for minesweeping and seaward defence.

Financial assistance would be given to the South-West African Administration for the formalon of an active citizen force unit, and for the resuscitation of rifle associations.

Walvis Bay would be made "battle- affecting piecework, overtime, night ship proof" with 9.2 guns. Although shift and shift conditions. The situated in South-West Africa, Walvis A.E.U. separately applied for a Bay forms part of Cape Province. It substantial increase in wages and the was British before the war and can consolidation of bonus into war therefore, be fortified, whereas the wages. surrounding mandated territory can-

RURAL - MEDICAL - AID IN BHOPAL

Calcutta. A scheme for the provision of rural medical ald on a scale never yet attained in India has been prepared by Lt.-Col. Qadr. Abdur Rahman, Chief Health Officer, for the consideration of the Bhopal Government. There is little doubt that it will be adopted.

The plan aims at providing a dispensary for every 6,000 people in the State and a hospital for every 40,000. Communal Riot.—The police were forced to fire in self-defence when serious Communal rloting occurred at Vellore in South India. The District Magistrate of North Arcot and the District Superintendent of Policeboth Indians—were injured.

NEW ZEALAND

SERVICES

A new railcar service has begun between New Plymouth and Wellington. has liked Augustus. John, 'She 'is The general manager of railways, Mr. attempting unpromising subjects—she G. H. Mackley, states that the two ser seems pre-occupied with for from vices already in operation in the pretty Semitic heads. As her work Dominion have met with increasing loses in smoothness it gains in life. popularity. As this new rallear is of confident of its success.

that which connects Palmerston North has decided to try to be a good one. and the Walrarapa with Wellington, through the Manawatu Gorge and the Rimutaka incline, where the grade rises 1 ft in every 14 ft over a distance of three miles. The second service connects Christchurch with Hokitika and Greymouth, through the 51/4 miles

of the Otira tunnel. Air Force Officer Killed.—An officer national defence programme has of the Royal New Zealand Air Force now been extended to include the was killed and two others were badly burned when a Vickers "Vildebeest" Guinea. Strategic bases will be esmachine crashed into a tree on the boundary of Wigram aerodrome re-

A joint statement read: "In full settlement of the unions' applications it is mutually agreed to recommend the following for acceptance by the respective constituent

"(1) That the national bonus be increased by 2s. a week to all adult male workers, this increase to apply as from the commencement of the pay period starting in the weeks beginning June 5.

"(2) The wages of apprentices, boys and youths, will fluctuate proportionately according to the national agreement of December, 1937."

OTHER UNIONS TO ACT

It is understood that the increase will apply equally to day and piece workers. Similar claims are likely to be advanced on behalf of the workers in other sections of the engineering industry.

The unions affected by the agreement had asked for the restoration It was recently announced that of the pre-June, 1931, conditions as

> The other unions applied for an increase in wages for time workers, an equivalent advance for those under the system of payment by results, restoration of the rates and conditions which operated before June, 1931, a shorter working week, and a reduction of hours.

Girl Stages Own Art Show

AT the Redfern Gallery, 20, Cork Street, W.1, Miss Ursula McCannell has her first solo exhibition at the age of fifteen.

Miss McCannell was elected a member of the Women's International Art Club when 13, and her earliest pictures in the present show display remarkable precocity: The technical ability apparent in

some of these pictures is disturbing. They are smooth, finished, decorative, fit for the Royal Academy, and rather But Miss McCannell has passed

through the Royal Academy stage. SUCCESS OF RAILCAR Her latest work is more serious and more sincere.

ITALIAN INFLUENCE She has been influenced by Italian Her last few pictures are imperfect, an improved type, the Department is but they are experiments in the right direction. She could easily be a The first service to be started was successful painter. Fortunately she

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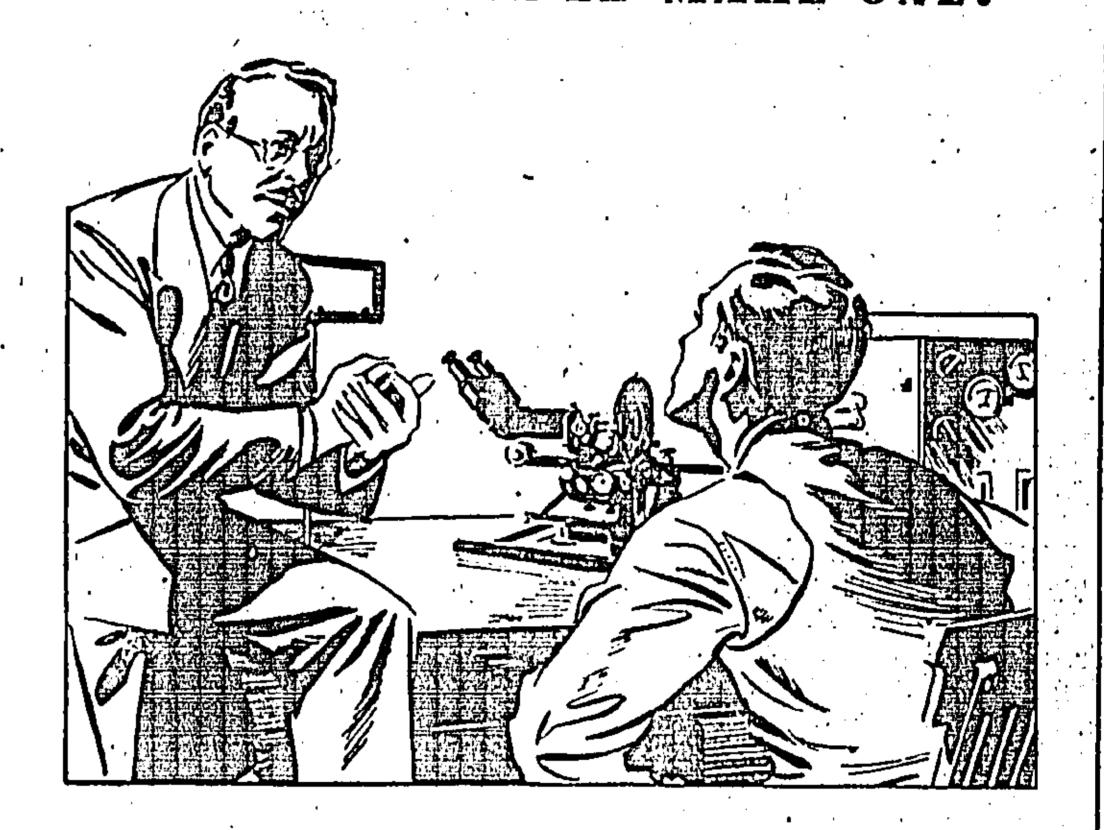
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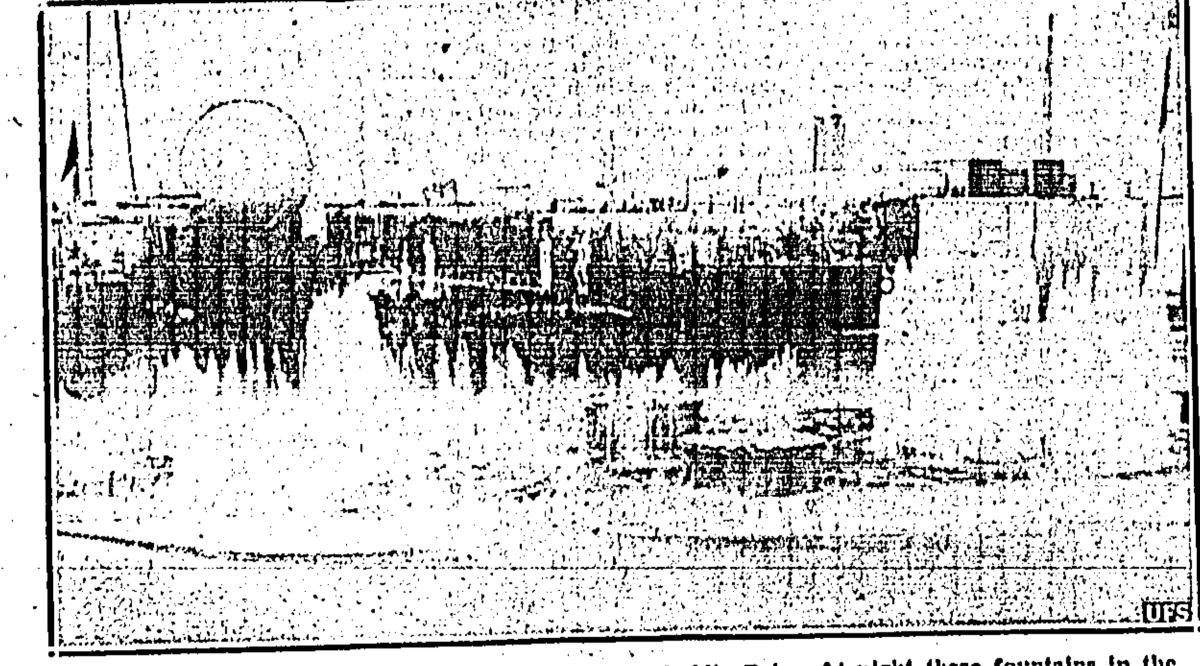
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"That's the result of having roposed Monument To Columbus

minent New York Roman Catholic, Lady Williams-Taylor, wife of the Canadian banker, Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, and Mr. Harold Christie, an architect, recently flew to San Salvador, one of the Bahamas, to inspect the site proposed for the monument to Christopher Columbus. The land first sighted by Columbus when he discovered the New World in 1492, was San Valador, and last is to have a flood that will inundate October the Governor of the Bahamas, the Hon. C. C. Dundas, sugforcing all rats into the open, where- gested that British and American upon sea gulls will do the rest. They visitors to the Bahamas should conseize and duck the rats. Raymond is tribute to a suitable monument to the discoverer at San Valador

Caterpillars Died of Heat In Ice-Box

CIXTY-FIVE caterpillars, sent | Garside, of the Australian Council to Australia in a sealed tin search, said. aboard the Imperial Airways "To do this," he said, "we placed flying-boat Champion, which the box in the ice-box of the flyingleft Southampton recently for boat, and arranged with Imperial Sydney, did not survive the Airways that they should have sup-10,000 mile journey to Can- where the flying-boat stopped on the profession to get a "closed" theatre.

IN the last three years

more than 2,000 people

have visited New Zea-

land's quadruplets. Now

their mother, Mrs. G.

Johnson, of Dunedin,

has decided to ban all

visitors until they are

"I'm tired of children," she

said. "When I see a baby in a

pram I'm not even interested in

what it looks like. When friends

tell me about their babies I

scarcely, remember if they're

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oak trees, were to multiply and maximum thermometer in the vacuum Equity had engaged. destroy St. John's wort, a weed dan- flask showed that at some point durgerous to sheep.

"We hoped to keep the caterpillars gone up to 70 degrees." alive by maintaining a temperature Mr. Garside, who is stationed at frey Tearle (president) had to close of about 40 degrees in the vacuum the Imperial Institute of Entomology, the meeting while several members flask inside the sealed tin," Mr. S. Farnham Royal, is going to try again. were clamouring to speak.

Stage Declares On Bogus Manager NASSAU. Mr. George MacDonald, a pro-

ACTORS and actresses—members of the British Actors' Equity Association-recently declared war on the bogus theatrical manager who leaves companies stranded in provincial towns.

They approved the principle of setting up a Provincial Theatre Council, which will register all artists and managers

where necessary, to require the payment of deposits as a guarantee of

contract, with a minimum salary of actor?" £2 10s. a week. Where higher salaries had been paid, the higher avoid his responsibilities under a figures would be recognised.

Rehearsal money would be paid at would be limited to 20 per cent. pline the stage." those taking part.

75 WERE THERE

But there were only about 75 people They took three hours to "approve ment," he added. ing the journey the temperature had in principle" the war on the bogus manager. And even then Mr. God-

and have the power to "black-| Mr. Tearle said: "If the standard list" managers with bad records. contract is in general use, as it would The council will have the power, be, you automatically put a stop to bogus managements and bogus

Immediately several "What," inquired one They also approved a provincial frigidly, "do you mean by a bogus

"He is a person who endeavours to standard contract," said Mr. Tenrle. "Actors require as much discipline the rate of £1 a week, repayable by and punishment as managers. If we instalments; the number of students discipline our members we can disci-

When a play was broadcast or tele- So much time was spent in provised, half the amount received by longed arguments that Mr. A. M. Wall, the manager must be divided among hon, adviser to Equity, appealed to the meeting: "Do please think what you are doing. If you reject these proposals you reject the machinery by It was an atternt by the theatrical which we can better conditions in the

"I know that £2 10s, is not a high The caterpillars, gathered from "When the tin was opened the in the room at the Savoy Hotel which enough figure, but it is the best we

THE Mistletoe Bough chest. in which, says tradition, a bride of an hour lost her life during a game of hide and seek four centuries ago, was sold at Christie's recently.

The chest is one of 143 treasures from the W. R. Hearst collection at St. Donat's Castle included in the

Miss Alice M. Head, who is in charge of the disposal of Mr. Hearst's English estate, said: "Visitors to the eastle showed such curiosity about the chest that we had the story printed as it is told in the old ballad 'The Mistletoe Bough.' by Thomas Haines Bayly, and pre-sented each guest with a copy."

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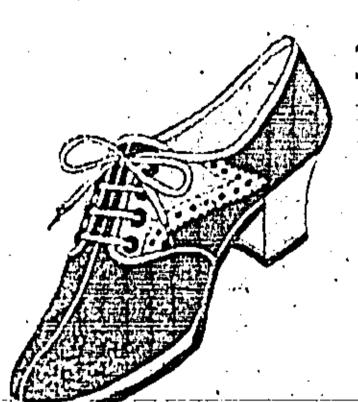
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Fugitive Takes To

GAFFNEY, S. C. -- Cherokee county police caught and arrested a man charged with bootlegging, but only after a lengthy chase. The bootlegger was attempting to escape on a mule, but the officers ran faster than the animal and made the arrest.

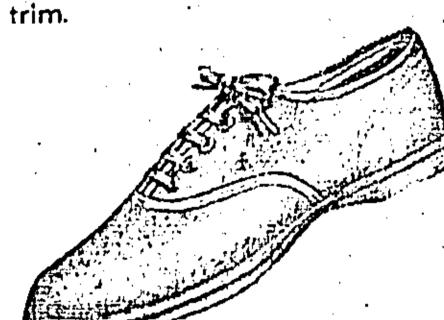






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MR. BUTLER TELLS THE COMMONS

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with either by handing over the culprit to the de facto authorities, by trial, or by expulsion from the Con-

"The four men in question were arrested before the issue of the will act as Manager of the Com- evidence connecting them with the under torture—the British Govern-Just given to the House. ment have not felt justified in giving instructions for them to be hunded attitude is in accordance with the

cordingly informed his Japanese with all the evidence. colleague on June 7 that the four men would be held by him pending eventually expelled from the Con-possibility had been considered. cession. Two other men found in possession of bombs would be handed over and, henceforth, offenders

concerning a child, would be doing they consider this reply unsatisfac- cession in Tientsin. an act of kindness by communicating tory and certain measures have al- Mr. Baker thought that Mr.

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tion is serious but negotiations are still proceeding and it is hoped that a settlement can be reached."

Grave Results Envisaged

Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker asked If Government would explain to the Japanese that their present persistent action against the Internation- MAN UNUSUALLY THRILLING al Concession was one which must lead to the gravest results if it were to continue.

Mr. Butler replied that he thought pany during the absence from the crime, other than their own con- the Japanese authorities were aware Colony on leave of Mr. D. W. the Japanese—and as they alleged, as he had described it in the answer Sir John Wardlaw-Milne naked over to the local district office. This whether it had not been the custom

in the past and whether it would not practice followed for the past twenty- be possible in the future, to establish a court or to send these men to one of the courts within the British "The British Consul General ne- Concession where they could be tried

Mr. Butler replied that there were the production of further evidence, particular circumstances in this case failing which, they would be and he was quite sure that every

Mr. F. J. Bellenger said he and the House would welcome a satisfactory statement that the British Govern- 50 BEAUTIFUL STARS OF Japanese had stated they would do, who is seeking advice on any matter. The Japanese have intimated that namely, blockade the British Con-

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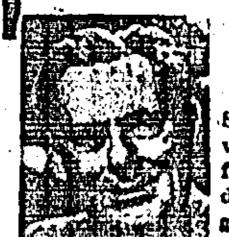
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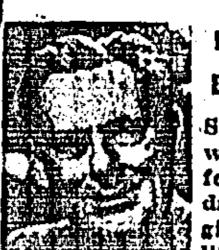
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Domei.

others to Peiping, The Japanese Press announces that only those on official business in the Concession will be allowed to pass that foodstuffs would be allowed months.—Reuter. freely to enter the Concession .-Reuter.

Franco For Rome

Rome, June 13, General Franco is visiting Rome at being forced to do their bit to help he end of September according to Japan win the war against China.

TIENTSIN **DEMANDS** MET CLAIM JAPANESE

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nuthorities to recognise the situation in China.

to be inunched will be the Bremen on July 1 .- Reuter Buletin. No intervention Informed quarters declare that itervention in the Tientsin situation Polish Economic by any third Powers would also be

stoutly rejected by Japan, while the Japanese authorities are opposed to Mission any possible international conference for settling the present issue,-Warsaw. June 13, The Polish economic mission headco by the former Finance Minister, left for London to discuss the question of financial co-operation between

Poland and Britain .- Reuter Bulletin. Herr Hitler At **Berchtesgaden**

New German

Cruiser

The fifth German 10,000-ton cruiser

Berlin, June 13.

Berlin, June 13. Herr Hitler is en route to Berchteswithout being searched. The Japanese gaden where he is expected to stay military spokesman at Pelping stated several weeks or, possibly, two

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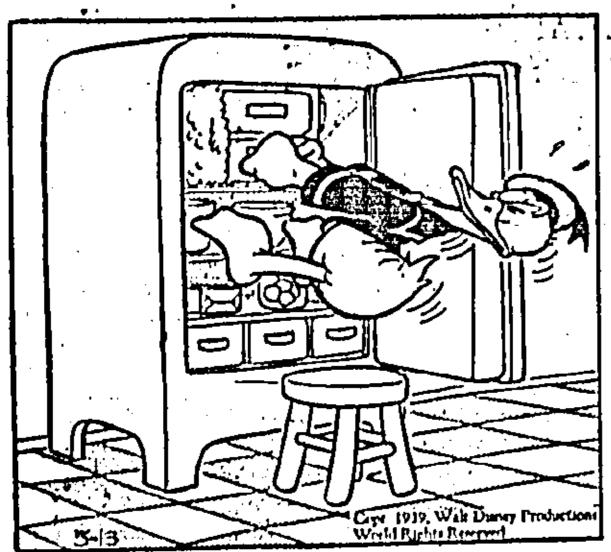
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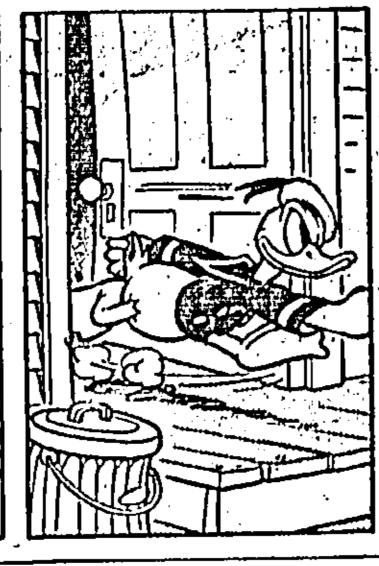
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should prove tremendously popular with local audiences. He talks very stearly and his acting is of such high order that we should see a lot more of him in the near future. He has been halled as the second Paul Muni but those who have seen him make so bold as to predict an even bigger future for this young actor who has advanced more rapidly to the forefront than anybody else in modern screen history.

Living up to their reputation of always giving their thousands of patagement of the Oriental Theatre are same meagre publicity.

Little four year old Miss Janet a yearly income of £113,000. the second Shirley Temple, has a very important role in the picture and should take local audiences by storm. IMPOSTOR FOR GAOL

The local cinema public will be pleased to learn that the Oriental Theatre have concluded arrangements to show a number of first run pictures in the immediate future, and no "rondshow prices" are contemplated!

MISS GLORIA STUART Tour Cancelled

Miss Gloria Stuart, Universal film star, and her husband, Mr. Arthur their Eastern tour at Yokohama. Their future intentions are not known, but for the present the comprehensive itinerary arranged for them by American Express has been, the men then bound the woman's cancelled.

that Miss Stuart and her husband of \$200 was then asked for, and the have abandoned their intention of sum of \$100 was finally agreed on. visiting Hongkong and Indo-China; in cided on a longer stay in Japan. Their baby daughter is with them 'arrested.

THE MONEY IN THE ZOO

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the menus of snakes and other tropical creatures.



Even the water for the aquarium stole the honours in "Four Daughters", has to be brought specially from the shown at the King's Theatre recently. Bay of Biscay. For some strange to-morrow, when "Blackwell's Is- reason, artificial sea water is useless. Charged with conspiracy to deland", a Warner Bros. production, even though it is perfect as far as its fraud, and theft of 60 dozen chilopens a three-day session at this chemical composition is concerned. dren's sultings, 30 dozen women's popular picture house as a first run Fish that were placed in artificial underwear, and 30 dozen dresses sea water first went blind, and then from three women, Leung Kang-wu

> The experts now declare that real tracy yesterday. sea water contains mysterious elements, equivalent to our vitamins, which the scientist cannot introduce no matter how much he tries.

vehicle, runs up against a gang who up its stock of exhibits by a system money, but they absconded. runs the "waterfront protection of exchange with other zoos. But animals have to be bought, too, and again not to interfere but he does not stiff prices are asked for the rare relax in his efforts even after the species. Ming, the baby Giant leader of the gang is jailed. He Panda, cost the Zoo £800, but this works his way into prison and then amazing creature has proved one of

Ming has drawn such extra crowds | that she is reckoned to have paid for Garfield is the type of actor that herself already. Some elephants, too, are paying propositions. One is reputed to have carned the Zoo some £5,000 during the years in which its broad back has carried many thousands of passengers.

> But there is another side to the picture. A few weeks ago death

very well to provide such a show on

Demanded Money Posing

June 7.

men. As they entered, defendant mended them for banishment. said they were Revenue Officers who ad come to raid the floor. One of There is, however, no indication would accept their decision. A sum

fact, as Miss Stuart has acted in | Money amounting to \$60 was then French films which have been handed over, while the remainder screened in Indo-China she is prob- was to be paid for in a few days.

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Conspiracy Charge

Two Men Imprisoned For Running Bogus

and Wan Kin appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magis-

Sub-Inspector C. H. Goodwin prosecuted, and Mr. J. M. d'Almada represented Wu.

Goodwin said on May 5, he went

rested in Ling Kan Street. Mr. Remedios submitted that his client had no case to answer on either | "Presented to Thomas Tomlinson, chief

5. Leung told him that he was trysuccessful, he would give him a job. Gaupp & Co. supplied the presents.

Looked for Flat

female bongo, which was valued at a man named Wong Ping-kee to him ing letters to the keeper of a native £200. Yet this rare animal pro- as the owner of their firm, and they spain to-day, Dr. Ho Kai defended. Dr. forests; good 'eating and drink- (Kotscher); Southern Skies (Kun- you...Helen Clare; You couldn't be bably attracted less attention than a went to town from Wanchai. Wong Stewart (The Colonial) Secretary) atbably attracted less attention than a went to town from Wanchai. Wong stewart (The Colonial Secretary) atmonkey costing £3, and there are went to have some refreshment, leaving the letters, and a little nervousness. His Orchestra; Darling...You Are song in the world...George Bartonder at the local for a flat tonded, and after examining the letters. many other were exhibits sharing the ing him and Leung to look for a flat said the alguatures lid not resemble Nerves on edge because of the So Different To-day (Fenyes-Am- clay; A-tisket, a-tasket.... Pat Hyde; for their proposed firm. They inter- his. He knew nothing of the person to attractiveness of the country to berg); Don't Say "Goodbye"—Say Little lady make-believe.....Al viewed the principal of No. 18 Con- whom they were addressed. Mr. attractiveness of the country to berg); The Revolr (Fenyes-Amberg) Howelly: Fox-Trot—The Palais Stroll: Now add to these bills the cost naught Road Central, ground floor, bended, and identified the stamp on the the milk and the button which Zarah Leander (Vocal) with Orches- Quickstep—The Blackbird Hop..... not stopping at just one first-run picture at the usual prices. They will
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warm immediately after "Blackwell's Is- pended on maintenance and up-keep place, they started business on April how many stamps there were in the Now across the Baltic to (Olivieri)...Barnabas von Geczy Hurry Home....Frances Langford

Thoroughbred", that should be enough guarantee of a very entertaining pic-thing into consideration, the Zoo does three t

his concern. Leung was called as a witness for the defence, and corroborated Wan's Convicting Wan, Mr. Edwards re-

his evidence or Leung's.

mennecs from Li Ying, married for a certain amount of luck, the woman at 1,132, Canton Road, on complainants might have been cheatyoung 7.

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Det.-Sergeant H. J. Baldwin sa woman at 1,132, Canton Road, on complainants might have been cheatentered the floor with three other concurrently. He further recom-

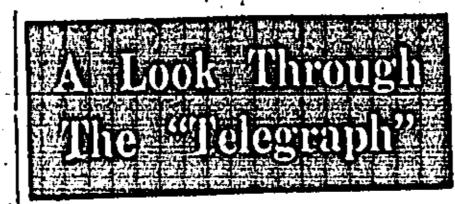
hands, and she was then asked if she REFUGEE BOUND OVER Future Daughter-in-Law Hit With Cane

is likely that they have merely de- Defendant called for the \$40 about June 9, Wong Chun-kel, 40, unem- given in the Indian Army List is as 9 p.m. the previous night, and was ployed cloth dealer, appeared before follows:—Four companies of Punjabl Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Mussulmans, two companies of Sikhs, Magistracy yesterday and admitted other than Jats and Mazbis, and two the offence. He was bound over in of Punjabi Hindus. a sum of \$200 to keep the peace for ************* a year.

fire and had failed to do so. Wong only 105 feet in length, and, if she wins gangsters, and the girl were refugees from Foo-

Questioned by Mr. Forrest, the girl, Chan Mui-mul, said she was willing to continue plans for her marriage to Wong's son. Wong was on ball of

There's Gold In Beachcombing



50 YEARS AGO.

The Band of the A. & S. Highlanders will play at the Murray Barracks this evening, commencing at 7.30 o'clock, all fairness, I believe the public The following will be the programme:- would like to hear the boys' version | Radio Programme Broadcast by Gnlop "Ubor stock und Stein"

charged before Mr. Pollock to-day with Headmaster was rather injudicious 12.30 Rate da Costa (Piano) and resisting authority, in the persons of at the present time, and however Billy Cotton and His Band. a number of excise officers, at Yaumati misguided they may be from the Lonely-Slow Fox-Trot; I Shall It was alleged that the men or- yesterday. The officers went aboard to standpoint of discipline and loyalty Remember You Smiling-Waltz search for opium, and the prisoners to their school, one cannot help feel- Billy Cotton and His Band; Butter-The other important item is, of dered the goods from the women, discouraged them by flourishing a refor his paper, Garfield, who plays the course, the purchase of the animals and when delivery was made, asked volver. One of the worst flourishers ing some sympathy for those boys files in The Rain (Reaves and Myers); Report and Announcements. role of a reporter in his first starring themselves. Usually, the Zoo keep- them to return the next day for the was fined \$16—the others got off on who have interrupted their school Everyone Says I Love You' (film 8.03 An Hour of Latest Dance payment of \$8.

An interesting presentation was made versy, on the O. & O. steamship Gaelle, early to a house in Tai Yuen Street, and this week, in connection with the rearrested Wan. Wan then took him | cent record-breaking runs of that vesto Loung Fat Street, where six sacks | sel. In the presence of a saloon-full of of the articles mentioned in the passengers and friends, Captain Pearne charge were found. Leung was ar- presented the chief engineer, Mr. Tomlinson, with a handsome carriage clock! and a heavy English albert. On the clock was the following inscription:-charge, but his Worship ruled other- engineer of the s.s. Gaelic, by his captain and shipmates, to commemorate the pasture, thousands of miles of Wan said he met Leung on April event of having accomplished the fast. forest land, cheap electric power ent trip between San Francisco and Yokohama up to date. Yokohama to from the rolling rivers, and ing to establish an import and ex- | San Francisco, April 1889; San Francis- | small populations. port firm, and if this venture was co to Yokohama, May 1889."-Messrs.

remote bongo, which was valued as a mail named wong ring-kee to him ing letters to the keeper of a native safe bathing, grandiose pine tra. (Sung in German); Red Lips Sam Costa; I'm' sorry I said I loved brothel, was before Mr. Wodehouse safe bathing, grandiose pine tra. (Sung in German); Red Lips Sam Costa; I'm' sorry I said I loved Two days later, Leung introduced ger, charged with delivering threatenland" and when it is mentioned that of the various buildings, and the imMiss Ann Sheridan and John Litel have the leading roles in "Little Miss mense variety of other items which has an area of 149,586 have the leading roles in "Little Miss in mediately spring to mind. It is immediately spring to mind. It is Cross-examined by Insp. Goodwin, being made except by the Police and not think of this capital as a Op. 70, No. 1. Wan said the firm's business was not remanded the case, so that Mr. Cooper might attend.

25 YEARS AGO

marked that he did not believe either in the harbour to-day, brought on the Baltic storm breaks. I was board the 74th Punjabi Regiment and the Baltic storm breaks. I was As Revenue Officer

Leung, who had pleaded guilty

Leung, who had pleaded guilty

Sentence of four months' hard

Some was imposed on Li Man, 26, labour was imposed on Li Man, 26, and that he had been made a fool by labour was imposed on the labour was unemployed, when he appeared at other people.
the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday Mr. Edwards remarked that both ters for the new arrivals, who com- in Helsingfors. Hollywood Star's Eastern worth of demanding money with obviously a planned fraud and but take over the Whitfield Camp Bar- gets ready while hoping for the racks.

present designation, in 1903.

Their standard, which has been found Jutland, remember, was on many of the principal Eastern battle-fields, bears a Dragon with the battle fought in the very near Alleged to have assaulted his future daughter-in-law at their home
in Connaught Road, West Point, on
June 9 Wong Chun-kei, 40, unem-

amaliest yacht that has ever particity atod in a race for the famous Cup.

10 YEARS AGO

of the Colony by opening up a number by the detection by bank officials of a of wells, whilst nullah streams are be number of exceedingly clover forgeries ing tapped at various points, with of \$500 notes. effective warnings delaplayed to the This morning. offect that the water thus secured must lieved to have originated in Macao was .With regard to the use of water from San Francisco.

Beach-combing has taken on a new dignity here for the reason that the most vallable pickings consist of put in at Tytam Bay and get within half in mile of the reservoir pumping plant, Plithe from the vessels, he says, as very good and said that they could gold. During 1938, more than \$2,500 worth of gold flakes were recovered from the saids of the beach, the pumping blant from the saids of the beach, the pumping blant from the saids of the beach, the pumping plant from the saids of the beach, the pumping plant from the saids of the beach, the pumping plant from the saids of the beach, the reservoir which getles, there is a white ring.

San Francisco.

Beach-combing has taken on a new would be quite feasible for vessels to that about a dozen other stood notes in that about a dozen other stood notes in that about a dozen other stood notes in that about a dozen other forgeries.

A bank official described the forgeries.

A bank

The Schoolboy Strike

To the Editor,
- Hongkong Telegraph.

sir.—The local papers have all given an account of the trouble at the D.B.S., presumably from the Headmaster's point of view; but, in March "Preciosa" Devery of the affair. The boys of the Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Quadrille "Arabesken".......Budik D.B.S. have long been known for and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Valse"Torendor"........Boyle their courtesy and respect for their and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per Polka"Tout a la Jole". Fahrbach soniore and their enterpass must Lancers ... "The Mikado"... Bucalossi seniors, and their grievance must second. have been acute before they would H. K. T. Faust have acted contrary to their best 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service traditions. Perhaps no one will of Intercession from St. John's Never Sets'-Carter and Leslic-A Junk-master and two others were gainsay that the choice made by the Cathedral. careers over this unfortunate contro- 'Horse Feathers') Rale da Costa Music and Variety.

MONITOR.

"IF ONLY WE CAN STAY NEUTRAL ... '

(Continued from Page 6.)

All three countries, Estonia especially, are fine holiday coun-The case of the Government messen- tries for English people.

beyond. It is a great modern Eisenberg ('Cello).

The R.I.M.S. Dufferin, which arrived ting her house in order in case kong Hotel.

best. No fear anywhere on the

Sheekman, who were expected in Hongkong last week, have broken their Eastern tour at Yokohama.

Det.-Sergeant H. J. Baldwin said take a lenient view, and passed and tenth carnatic battallon. During its history the northern shores or on the south-fie Battallon. During its history the northern shores or on the south-fier Eastern tour at Yokohama. changed many times, the first being in particularly on the northern Madras Batta.; 1796, to 6th Regiment side—eyes turn to Great Britain effect, invited Germany and Italy to tone); Carmen Melis (Soprano); Madras National Infantry; 1824 14th and her sea power. It is a legend Regiment Madras Infantry; 1901, 14th and her sea power. It is a legend Regiment Madras Infantry; 1901, 14th and her sea power. Madras Infantry; and 74 Punjabi, their grown out of the never-forgotten past.

GANG MOVIES UNDER MANILA.

No gangster motion pictures of any Reuter's correspondent at New York kind-even those wherein the gangsstates that the Resolute won the third ter comes to a sudden bad end-may Mr. H. W Fraser, Inspector of Mui- test race between the America Cup de- be shown in the Philippines after Reuter Special. Tsal, said the girl was 20 years of age, and was to be the wife of the defendant's son. On June 9, she was struck on the back and left arm with a rattan cane because she had with a rattan cane because she had with a rattan cane because she had becker of the honer. The Resolute is the dief finantial factories of movie of the dief finantial factories of movie of the dief finantial factories of movie of the honer of the dief finantial factories of movie of movie of the dief finantial factories of movie of the dief finantial factories of movie of the honer of the Resolute is conving the technique of movie of the honer of the honer of the Resolute is conving the technique of movie of the honer of the Resolute is conving the technique of movie of the honer of the Resolute is conving the technique of movie of the honer of the honer of the Resolute is conving the technique of movie of the honer of been ordered to attend to the kitchen clal backer of the hoat. The Resolute is copying the technique of movie

> No doubt the augmention will be taken due note of by the water Supply Com-5 YEARS AGO

...... June 14, 1934. The authorities are doing their ut Excitement was caused at the Hong-most to supplement the water supplied kong and Shangbal Bank this afternoon

> - This morning, 'one forged note behanded in, and accepted, the forgery being discovered later.

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ther Report.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

(Plano): Where The Shannon Flows | Orchestra-"Deep Purple" (Parish-Down To The Sea-Waltz; The Um- De Rose) Geraldo and His Orbrella Man (from These Foolish chestra; Vocal-So Little Time (De Things')-Waltz...Billy Cotton and Rose, Hill); You Leave Me Breathless His Band; Waltz Romantique (Raie (from 'Cocoanut Grove') Greta da Costa); Jazz Goblins (Role da Keller (Vocal) with Orchestra; Or-Costa)...Rale da Costa (Piano) gan-Smash And Grab (Leach); Fall In And Fly-Quickstep (Official Temptation Rag (Lodge)....Donald R.A.F. Recruiting Song).....Billy Thorne at the Organ of the Granada, ! Clapham Junction; Vocal-I Won't 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wen- Tell A Soul (Parker, Charles); Goodnight, Angel (from Radio City 1.03 Zarah Leander (Vocal) and Revels')....The Street Singer with

and His Orchestra; Longing (from Vocal-Singers On Parade (accomp.

wooden village in the back of (Piano and Violin) and Maurice change".

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong-

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-7.02 Todd Duncan, Ellsabeth Welch

and Duke Ellington and His Orches-

An Invitation

Washington, June 13.

is that in the coming years the pro- ducted by Carlo Sabajno. gramme may be joined by all," deelared the Secretary; adding, "if two larger nations enter into a discriminatory agreement to divide their spheres of influence, other nations inevitably will take defensive economic action, and instead of peace and economic rehabilitation and progress, the result is bound to be a general collapse. "Small nations which enter such | Charles Murschel, 78, planted a

Moon Over Dixie—Fox-Trot; Jazz Convulsions—Fox-TrotDuke Ellington and His Orchestra; Far Away In Shanty Town ('Glamorous Night'—Novello); The Girl I Knew ('Glamorous Night'-Novello) Elisazeth Welch (Comedienne) accomp. by the Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra: Rockin' Chair-Fox-Trot:

God (from 'The Sun Never Sets'-Cole Porter): Drums (from The Sun Smith).....Todd Duncan (Vocal) with the Drury Lane Theatre Or-

7.30 London Relay—'At The Black

Barnabas von Geczy and His Orches- Instrumental accomp.; Fox-Trot-The Lady On The Second Floor: Quick-Siciliana (Apollonio); Blue Skies step-It's in The Air ... Brian Law-(Rixner)...Barnabas von Geczy rance and His Lansdowne Orchestra;

German film 'To New Shores').... by Felix Mendelssohn's Orchestra); There are fine sandy beaches, Zarah Leander (Vocal) with Orches- Intro: I'm goinna lock my heart....

9.00 London Relay-"Empire Ex-Points of view by travellers from

the Dominions and Colonies. 9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 Granados—Three Spanish New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

9.45 London Relay-Sports News and Market Notes. 9.50 Backhaus playing Chopin Studies.

Studies, Op. 10; No. 10 in A Flat Major; No. 9 In F Minor; Studies, Op. 25; No. 7 in C Sharp Minor; No. 9 in G Flat Major (The Butterfly); No.

10 in B Minor. 10.02 B.B.C. Recording-"Writing Blography". A talk by Philip Guedalla.

10.15 Puccini's "La Tosca" Act 1. Singers in order of appearance Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of Piero Pauli (Tenor); Glovanni Azzi-State, in a formal statement has, in monti (Bass); Antonio Gelli (Bari-11.00 Close Down.

MAN, 78, OUTLIVES

SANDUSKY, O. arrangements with large nations be- tree 54 years ago, and cared for it. come increasingly dependent on those during its growth. This year, the larger nations for their economic road had to be widened, and the tree existence, and inevitably become poll- cut down. The most interested, and tical vassals of the larger nations."- sorrowful, spectator: Charles Mur-



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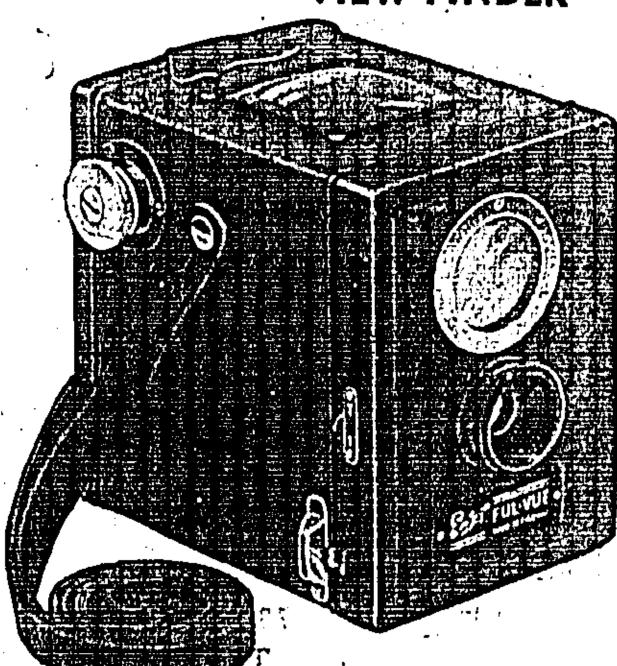
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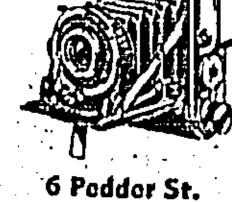
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Warning To Japan

The Japanese blockade of the has been in power. British Concession in Tientsin officially came into operation this morning, and no one can contemplate the eventual outcome of this action with anything but alarm. The future of all foreign Concessions in China may well be j in the melting pot. Japan has not attempted to hide her intenelimination of the Western Powers as powerful political and commercial factors in China. acquiring control of the foreign settlements, may be the signal for the attempted realisation of Japan's ultimate aspirations.

The importance of the Tientsin_blockade_is_more_futurable than immediate, and any success which the Japanese may gain in this project is likely to mean more to them psychologically than materially. Japan places greater importance on securing control of the Shanghai International Settlement than in bringing the British Concession in Tientsin to its knees, but in achieving the latter she will gain confidence in attempting the former. Lord Elibank's warning in the House of Lords on Monday that the Japanese were planning a coup in Shanghai for July 7 may have been prompted more by a sense of the dramatic than by a knowledge of facts, but his statement acquires particular significance when it is considered together with the persistent Japanese hints, both official and inspired.

The shorter view is that the Japanese action in Tientsin is arrogant expression of Japan's Germany held. contempt for the Western Powers, and of her now violent 17,144 square miles of territory into armed retaliatory action, mark is equal to the constline of particularly as the China Inci-France! dent has gone anything but to Objections may be raised that plan. On the other hand, Japan this length coastline includes the cannot expect the affected islands which abound round the foreign Powers to remain in- coast; it does, but the islands different for an indefinite time. have to be defended, as has the Britain's attitude throughout the mainland, if defended it can be. China war as been exemplary. But can it? She has endeavoured to meet Japan more than half-way over sisting of about 100,000 men. every issue. Japan's reply has So far as foreign policy is condemands, and to add insult to !

Public and parliamentary opinion in England naturally is hardening to a dangerous degree. I taristic threats to foreign settle-Japan, no matter how legitimate ments cannot produce the desirthe considers her East Asia ed results. Japan is merely aspirations, should endeavour to building up passionate world deal with the many problems opinion against herself, which, which her actions have created if ever it has to find expression, an an intelligent and conciliatory will involve Japan in the greatest

PREMIER SPEAKS FOR THE SEVEN COUNTRIES OF THE BALTIC

neutral

HE Prime Minister of one of the Baltic countries political considerations compel him to remain anonymous—said to me the other day: "We are proparing to defend ourselves; all of us around the Baltic are doing so, but we do not regard the situation quite in the grave manner that other nations have perhaps the right to do.

"We shall protect our independence and we hope to retain our neutrality, realising, however, that our riches, acquired by hard work and not by any other means, may attract an envious neighbour less happily placed.

"The future of the Baltic countries," he added significantly, "depends on British sea power."

That Premier's view I found corroborated many times during the tour I have just made of the Baltic countries.

In reviewing the situation here I would like to write first about the Baltic interests of Russia and Poland. knows the real sea power of the Russian Fleet.

I do know, however, that the Russian naval base in the Baltic, Kronstadt, is the most secret tic, Kronstadt, is the most secret naval dockyard in the world. HARY No civilian is allowed to live there unless he has special police GREENWALL permission, no Russian, unless he is an official, is allowed to visit Kronstadt, and no foreigner has ever been there since Stalin

Russia fought hard to retain Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, but these new States, helped with British and French war material, defeated the Bolshe- Baltic countries and the group not political. Long before the that if exports from the Baltic viks, as we called the Russian of three, and I can find no evid-Army in those days.

Now the threat to the independence of these new Baltic retain the independence of these will affirm this officially.

In a Vice

of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia on a universal suffrage ballot. began the German encirclement It is agreed here that German of Poland; the annexation of propaganda is active in Den-Memelland, a part of Lithuania, mark, and that wherever there continued it; if Germany an- is a German minority there is nexes the remainder of danger; but still, officially at Lithuania, Poland will be held in least, there is no present fear. a powerful German vice.

is that, having watched the then?" gradual infiltration of German "He would not go," was house is coming down and out of its finances of the Zoological Society ruins will arise a new building that would not stand the strain of an German Baltic Port, I am at a Lithuania was in the news is to cost £25,000. And if you think additional £25,000 in expenditure-German Baltic Port, I am at a Lithuania was in the news loss to understand how anybody some time ago when Germany can have any reasonable doubt walked in an annexed a slice of must remember that there is big tion of £10,000, came from the that Germany, either by direct the country and became the money in a big Zoo. negotiation with Poland or by a possessor of Memel, probably Actually, the 100-year-old Ele-, coup de force, will fail to reunite Eastern Prussia with Germany [proper, via the Danzig bridge.

Denmark preserved her neutrality through four years of hell and secured for herself the province of Schleswig, which was returned to her after the Allies yet another gesture; a stupid, held a plebiscite in the territory

Denmark to-day consists of dislike of Britain. It is hard to and a population which is inbelieve Japan is deliberately ferior to that of London, but, regoading Britain and her friends mark this, the coastline of Den-

cerned, Denmark stands in with her northern neighbours, Norway and Sweden, and latterly

manner. Blockades of, and mili- catastrophe of her history.

orbit and away from the Baltic well. entente, which consists of

Nazis in Denmark

THERE is a sharp division between the four ence whatsoever that all seven will group themselves together.

States is believed to have shift- interest is defence of independ- schools. tions, which include the virtual ed from east to west, and Rus- ence and neutrality, the group of sia's Baltic interests compel her, three looks to Poland for protec- British trade in the new Baltic German penetration, and latterso as to avoid having a common tion, and the group of four—to countries has improved; in ly German pressure.

map of the Baltic and you will in consideration of the fact that bright, unless . . . see Poland's interests. The fall only half of the population voted,

I put this question to a Danish The Danzig question is a mat-diplomat; "If Hitler demanded ter of current politics, and all that your Premier Mr. Thorvald would say under this heading Stauning, goes to see him, what



the finest and most modern comern Europe.

the big guns Germany is at this moment mounting in Memel are going to be useful in controlling a big section of the Baltic. Then inland has moved into this there is the submarine base as

Has Germany any other poten-Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. tial inferests in Lithuania which may influence a final decision?

She most undoubtedly has, but these interests are economic and many of my friends will aver coming of Hitler the Germans are cut off, British farmers will were hard at work in the new benefit, but British exports Baltic States selling German trade will suffer first. goods, establishing German Although all declare their one banks, and opening German square miles and a population of

frontier with Germany, to help Great Britain, although none Estonia, for instance, imports Estonia, the next-door neigh-The blockade of Tientsin with, Baltic countries and to keep Official spokesmen in Copen- themselves during the period I 26,000 square miles and a popuhagen "play down" the activities have mentioned. British pres- lation of 1,126,000. of the Danish Nazi Party, which tige in the Baltic is ace high All these three countries, the

Unless the German pressure mercial port of its size in North- on the Baltic countries forming a buffer between Germany and Look at the map and see how and Russia is increased so much that breaking-point is reached.

Germany wants these countries to sell all their produce to her and take German manufactured goods in exchange, not

If these countries surrender, unemployment in Great Britain will increase. These countries. are mainly agricultural, exporting to Great Britain; I know

1,900,000, has a tale to tell During the past four years which is similar to Lithuania's;

polled 30,000 in the recent to-day, as it has been in the buffer States, fear they may be NOW we come to Po- Danish election, and point out past. The prospects for British future German colonies. They land. Look at the that this poll was not important, trade in the future are very have riches of the land, grand PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

The Money In The Zoo

By David Murphy THE builders are in at the London phant House was due for replace-

> Maharajah of Bhavnagar, and the elephants who will later revel in sand baths and warm sprays will. have to thank him for his generosity. The last report of the Zoological Society shows that 1,816,012 people visited the Regent's Park Zoo last. year, and between them they paid £57,313 in entrance fees. But large

> well below that for the record year, 1928, when there were 2,225,662: visitors. Entrance fees, however, do not. constitute the Zoological Society's: whole income. The 1938 report gave the total income for the London Zooas £112,957, while the year's expenditure was £112,488, leaving a balance on the right side of £469. The

though this figure may seem, it is

figures for Whipsnade are kept separately. Where, you may ask, does all this money go? The answer is not dimcult when you consider some of the items on the expense side, quite apart from the large sum of money

required to pay the salarles and wages of officials and keepers.

One of the largest individual items is food. In addition to the occupants of the aquarium and the reptile and insect houses there are some 1,030 mammals and 1,850 birds in the Regent's Park Zoo. It costs £15,000 a year to feed them all.

Among other things, the animals last year consumed 91 tons of hay, .156 tons of clover, 124 tons of horseflesh, 9 tons of monkey nuts, 12 tons of bread, 4%cwt. of honey and 244,049 bananas, Nor did the Zoo caterer's troubles

end there, by any means, in addition to the normal items of diet, he had to provide such things: ns shrimps, vitamin foods, connry seeds, egg-yolk, olichke, seedless for the fish and tons of fish for the seallons, to say nothing of the hundred-and-one queer foods that figure on PLEASE Tuen To Page 5.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I'll be polite and speak to her but I absolutely refuse . to notice what she's wearing.

OVERNICHI NEWS PAGE

GERMANS MOVE ON SLOVAKIA

Army Occupies Another Zone

Rumours of German troop movements towards Slovakia have been circulated during the past few days and have now increased. Official German quarters, without confirmthe mountainous border zone bethe mountainous border zone between Moravia and Slovakia providtween Moravia and Slovakia providand for under the German-Slovakia and the German ed for under the German-Slovakia Jewish people.—Reuter Special. Treaty at the time the Reich took Slovakia under her protection. They also admitted the creation of a zone to include the construction of blockly begun.

It is recalled that the Treaty prowould be no German military occupation of the country, although Gerto guarantee territorial integrity.— its examination and discuss the re- was anxious to limit commitments to United Press.

Thousands Over Border

Warsaw, June 13. Czech registered Reich refugees arriving at the refugee camp near Cracow reported that there were German troop movements along the

Slovak-Polish border. non-commissioned officers, from the telephone boxes were destroyed and Czech Army have crossed the fron- an English policeman was injured. tler in the past few days and entered the camp. The Polish military pending further disposition by the this morning.—Trans-Ocean. authorities have erected this camp

Polish authorities. The former Czech General, M. Prachala, visited the camp on Monday. The refugees reported that the Czech civil population is bearing the cost of the German military occupation .- United Press.

Czech Seeks Refuge

Warsaw, June 12. Woxala Benes, 62, ex-Deputy of the Czech Parliament and elder to-night with his wife after fleeing jured in a bomb explosion at Jaffa, across the frontier from Bohemia.

across the frontier from Bohemia. Mr. Benes sald he had slipped through the Gestapo net and left the Protectorate illegally without a permit. When in better health, he hopes to go to America to join his brother. -United Press.

Conciliatory Methods

Prague, June 12. Passive-resistance-by-the-Czechs against Germany, which continues under the surface, is causing the German authorities considerable worry although the Protectorate Is generally quiet and no new incidents have been reported.

ment does not consider the situation into the road. an immediate crisis.

the Czechs are seen in the frank grave injuries that their condition is statement that the persons respon- almost hopeless. sible for the shooting of the Czech policeman at Nachod would be tried and speedily sentenced. - United persons were taken to hospital owing Press.

Lawlor Charged

Attack On Duchess Of Kent

appeared on remand at Westminster lefforts. . Police Court to-day, it was revealed that he will be further charged with a similar offence on June 4.

Harewood's house was broken by a were sent by the American Advisory heartiest appreciation as the average the fulfilment of their demands." bullet. Pieces of lead were collected Committee in Shanghai. the following morning inside the dinridges found in the possession of Mission Boards should make Lawlor, "we cannot be definite they special effort to reinforce medical

are identical." Describing the circumstances of the shooting near the Duchess of Kent on | ings were searched 1,000 more pellels June 5. Counsel said that a married were found. the top step inside the porch of a be charged, Lawlor refused to make in headed by Bishop Gilman of the curate shooting impossible. Twentyone rounds of ammunition for the
gun and 10 sir gun pellets were the
gun and 10 sir gun pellets was then called Reuter. Nature
found on Lawlor, and when his lodg
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Tokyo' now merely evoke derisive

JEWS PROTEST

Weizmann's Letter To Mandate Commission

London, June 13. strongest possible protest' the British Government's White Paper on Palestine, and a call to the League of Nations to uphold the "internationally recognised rights" of the Jewish people, is made in a letter from Dr. Weizmann, Chairman of the Jewish Committee, to the Permanent Mandates Commission now

sitting in Geneva. The new policy of the British Government, says the letter, denies to the Jewish people the right to reconstitute their national home in

The need of the people for a national home was never more acute, than it is to-day, and its denial at this time is particularly harsh, continues the letter.

Dr. Weizmann declares that the White Paper, in effect, abrogates the

Commission Begins

Geneva, June 13. The Mandates' Commission began houses, barracks and military aero- its examination of the 1938 report dromes, but they were unable to con- on the mandate for Palestine and firm whother these have been actual- Transfordan. The report deals with the question of application of the mandate charter, Jewish immigration, the possibility of collaboration vided that Slovakia would maintain of Jews and Arabs in land tenure, her own armed forces and that there bublic security, terrorist bands and

various other matters. When Mr. Malcolm MacDonald arcent White Paper on Palestine, well as appeals from the Jewish Agency for Palestine and other organisation .- Reuter.

Bomb Outrages

Jerusalem, June 13. No less than seven bomb outrages occurred in and around Telaviv last Four thousand soldiers, officers and night and this morning. Several The execution of an Arab irregular, who had been sentenced to death by court-martial, took place

Five Arabs Murdered

Hnifa, June 13. Five Arabs were murdered in a raid on a village in the outskirts of Haifa by a party of men dressed in European clothes. British troops were called out to

search Telaviv following a series of bomb explosions which wrecked six telephone booths and slightly damaged the railway station. A British police constable was in

FEARFUL SMASH Car Hits Crowd Full Speed

Belgrade, June 13. A serious motoring accident is dum which led to the holding up of reported to have occurred near the Fotshan. He now agrees with at Tientsin, the latter is aware that, Furthermore the relaxation of the Ratibor this morning when one of German repressive measures at the side boards of an overcrowded Kladno is regarded as a definite in- motor forry carrying 55 persons suddication that the German Govern- dealy collapsed, hurling 20 passengers

to be serious or likely to precipitate | A passenger car travelling at full speed drove into the heap of people Further indications of the Ger- hurled from the lorry on to the road. man authorities using conciliatory Five persons were killed outright methods as far as possible towards and several others received such

> There appears to have been considerable delay before the injured to the attitude of some motorists but refused to convey the victims of the accident to the nearest hospital. _Trans-Ocean.

Major Law Released .

Tientsin, June 13. Major Law, of the Royal Army Service Corps, was detained for a very short period and released immediately upon the British Consul-General, Major G. A. Herbert's

The incident was kept very quiet and was not known locally until receipt of a Press query from Shanghal.-United Press.

Japan And Military Alliance

Berlin, June 13. the anti-Comintern Pact. Mr. Oshima has frequently made

that the Germans are dissatisfied 5 mm. to-morrow.--United Press. with the slowness of the negotiations. The Japanese on the other hand profess themselves very optimistic. The Japanese proposals, which partners. It was stated that Japan admitted to be very grave,

FATSHAN RELEASED

Coming On Saturday With Passengers

ton have given permission for the be subject to search either at the Air Force, China Navigation Company's river D.K.K. Wharf, from the German steamer Fatshan to leave Canton on bund, or near the Japanese bridge.— Saturday morning with passengers Reuter. for Hongkong.

was held up by the Japanese last

Issued a statement saying dist the would not affect the 450 odd Ameri- Kai Tak yesterday morning for Sindeed to Hongkong on June 8. The Consul said that the reason for this was that the British authorities were not respecting the spirit and letter of the memorandum concluded between the British Consul-General and the Japanese.

Consul's Statement

Canton, June 13. At prevented from sailing last week, is blockaded areas.—Central News. sailing on June 17 with passengers. ---Mr.-- Okazaki, -- Japanese_Consul-General, stated, "The British Consul-General withdrew the original interpretation of the shipping memoran-Japanese vessels, as long as they are chartered by the Japanese Governkong weekly, whether ocean or river commercial traffic entering ment, will be allowed to visit Hongvessels, carrying any civilian pas- leaving the area.

Athletes Star In **Studies**

Ann Arbor, Mich. The bromide that athletes are short on brains is good for at least two who passed the scene of the accident laughs at the University of Michigan. Lester Persky, varsity gridder, and Dave Cushing, pole vault star, have carned perfect scholastic records.

Refugees Relief: Fine Work By Missionaries

Medical relief among Chinese Mission Society.

ing room. The house was examined cision of a meeting of American cents per day. by gun experts who would say that, medical missionaries recently held in although the pieces resemble cart- Shanghal urging that the Foreign

When told on June 6 that he would and Chinese Christians in Hankow of Commons.

Chungking, June 13.' | missions in "occupied" China with Foreign missionaries are continuing doctors. The meeting was presided dent describes the Tientsin crisis as When Ledwedge Vincent Lawlor war relief in China with energetic over by Dr. J. W. Decker, secretary the ugliest situation Great Britain a.m. June 16.

Prosecutions, before describing the load of medical supplies under the mittee for China Relief from the and the Consul-General at Tientsin.

One of the most enthusiastic volun-, China. teers in refugee relief work in Can-

Square where the Duko of Kent's it last night at Belgravo. Square members of the World Swastika So- stiffening the defences of Shanghal. house was situated and fired. The when it went off nouse was situated and fired. The when it went our and carried it rendered toward refugee relief in the may demand. Duchesa' car, which was moving of about for reveral days when going Wuhan area. Special mention was Recent months have seen a remark-- and fortunately was not hit. The to Buckingham Palace and Windsor also made of two British business able stiffening of opinion. manufacture, and stock and parter of the seven and 32 Green Street, on the S. Depres of Jardine, Matheson Com- attitude. The Government replies to ques- Chairman, to decide whether the Chi- which were saven of, making the Square and 32 Green Street, on the S. Depres of Jardine, Matheson Com- attitude. The Government replies to ques- Chairman, to decide whether the Chi- back of the firearms certificate he pany who have both given the manufacture.

Tientsin '

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

JAPANESE START TO MOVE

Restrictions On Traffic

Tientsin, June 13. The Japanese military authorities issued a proclamation to-day restrict-ing traffic along the roads leading to the British and French Concessions from 6 a.m. on June 14, Wednesday, with a view to preventing the activity of anti-Japanese Communist

elements in the city. Under the proclamation, traffic is totally closed to all passages to the British and French Concessions ex-Wankuokino (International Bridge) which will be opened from 6 n.m. until midnight. Yamaguchi Street, Asahl Street, Fuyoo Street, Mr. Shiratori, Japanese Ambas- the British Racecourse, and Taian

Hour Of Blockade

Tientsin, June 13. man Foreign withister, during the foreign concessions will start at the crew of five were rescued.—

No Nervousness

- Tientsin, June 13. On the eve of the threatened blockarrived a week ago, have not been ade there is no evidence of nervouspublished, but earlier reports from ness among Britons, but rather signs Tokyo suggested that they fell short of ire and a dogged determination to of the maximum desired by the Axis stick out, although the situation is Precautions taken by the British

authorities include frequent lorry patrols by the Durhams along the boundaries of the Concession. The commander of the Japanese garrison has issued a proclamation banning pedestrian and vehiclar traffic between the British and French Concessions and the Japanese Concession and native city later

than 6 a.m. on June 14. The International Bridge is to be closed from 8 a.m. to midnight, while all pedestrians and vehicles are liable to examination and search by Japanese at seven points.

All vessels plying on the Hai River, The Japanese authorities in Can- which runs through Tientsin, will

It will be recalled that the Fatshan Blockade Not Against Americans The Japanese authorities have no-It will be recalled that on June 6 tifled the American Consulate Gen-

> can nationals in Tientsin. Food and provisions necessary for these Americans, it is stated, will be even prepared to supply them with get these themselves.

timated that special, passes will be issued to press representatives to en-The steamer Fatshan, which was able them to enter or leave the

London Comment

------London:-June-13.--Although the Japanese have refrained from imparting their intentions to the British Consul General the Japanese interpretation that any starting on Wednesday, barbed wire will surround the British Concession with armed Japanese sentries and pickets to prevent both human and

Reliable ources state that Britain is considering an eleventh hour compromise, but it appears doubtful that ing the stratosphere in a glider. unything short of complete satisfaction of the Japanese demands can avert aggravation of the dispute.-United

Considered By Cabinet London, June 13.

The difficult situation which has arisen in Tlentsin was among the matters considered by the Cabinet Foreign Affairs Committee at 10 Downing Street, over which Mr. Chamberlain, Premier, presided-

England Shows Interest

. London, June 13. The Japanese blockade of Tientsin attracts wide attention, coupled with the threats to Sir Archiblad Clark Kerr, which evokes blg headlines in and C.N.A.C., services indefinite.

The Times' diplomatic correspon-Japanese war. Throughout the week- 6.30 a.m. June 17. wounded soldiers in Changsha has Among latest contributions towards end telegrams have been going backbeen considerably accelerated since war relief was one amounting to U.S. ward and forward between Whitehall Counsel for the Director of Public the arrival on April 15 of a truck- \$42 received by the Church Com- and the British Ambassador in China circumstances, said that the second escort of foreign doctors headed by Missouri State Penitentiary prioccasion was when a window of Lord Dr. Greene. The medical supplies soners. The donation deserves the Japanese will consider nothing but 19. Committee in Shanghal.

Significance is attached to the devision of a meeting of American Missouri State Penitentiary is five putting strong pressure on the Govern C. uphold British rights and interests in

To-morrow the appeal of Lord indefinite. Elibank, former President of the tish missionary, who serves as the Chambers of Commerce of the British France 1 p.m. June 14. Honorary Secretary and Treasurer Empire, to the Government to close for the Refugeo Areas Committee. Singapore and Penang to Japanese Refugee relief work by foreign ships will be repeated in the House smiles, while all sides emphatically

thought to be a piece of wood. Pri- the gun had jammed a few days that soner aimed at the corner of Belgrave previously and "I was trying to undo iribute to a Chinese Taolst Abbot and Sweetiles So-

weapon was a 12 rife of German to see the Dukes and Kings. I wrote men, Mossis. A. E. Marker of the nowspapers traditionally to the Japanese the appointment of a weapon was a 12 rife of German to see the Dukes and Kings. I wrote men, Mossis. A. E. Marker of the residence of the land of the lan

Maniac Repents

Budapest, Juno 13. Bylvester Matuska, who in. 1930 and 1931 derailed a number of fast trains in Hungary and Germany by blowing up the lines and causing casualties of 22 dead and 123 injured, has now, from the Hungarian gael of Waltz where he has been serving a life sentence, submitted to the Hungarian Patent Office plans of an invention making it impossible in the future to cause such rullivay disasters.—Trans-Ocean.

Centurion Sinks

Flying Boat Founders Near Calcutta

London, June 13. The British flying boat Centurion sank to-day in Hoogly River eight miles from Calcutta.

The flying boat had alighted on the water and was about to be tow-. The Japanese authorities here to- ed into the harbour when an accicontact with their telepolitics, during the day announced that the blockade of dent occurred. Four passengers and

office have been advised of this accident from London, and state that the accident occurred at 11.55 a.m. G.M.T. yesterday. The boat was being towed into harbour when a gust of wind elevated the tail and depressed the nose, thereby causing the boat to sink. The mail is being salvaged with the help of the port authorities.

Difficult To Salvage

London, June 13. This morning the flying-boat had shifted its mooring and was entirely submerged. It will be difficult to vage her .- Reuter Bulletin.

Pilot Seriously Hurt

London, June 13. An aeroplane crashed at Thornwood near Epping, Essex, on Monday afternoon, and fell on to a munition depot belonging to the British

An explosion occurred, but the extent of damage is not known. The pilot of the plane was seriously injured .- Trans-Occan.

Delphinus Departs

·Carrying one passenger, Miss A. the Canton Japanese Consul-General eral that the Japanese blockade of K. Pohl bound for London, the Imissued a statement saying that the British and French Concessions perial Airways plane Delphinus left

> The plane set out at 7 a.m. but had allowed to pass through the block- the misfortune to strike a soft patch ade. The Japanese authorities are on the airport and become bogged. After coolles had done a good deal other daily necessities if they cannot of digging the plane was hauled to The Japanese authorities also in- made at 0 -

Delia Arrives

The Delia, which was damaged in Indo-China a few weeks ago, arrived here yesterday but carried neither mails_nor_passengers.

30,000 Ft. In Glider

Berlin, June 13. Erich Kloecker, 25-year-old German 'gliding pilot, has just reached an altitude of well over 30,000 ft. in a Kranich sail-plane at the Prien aerodrome. This attempt was not on the altitude record as the plane was towed to a height of 15,000 ft., but it was made as a first experiment to test the possibilities of penetrat-

It is but a short time ago that such an altitude was a record even for engined planes, and the limit has certainly not yet been reached.-Trans-Ocean Special.

AIR SERVICES Arrivals and Departures Of Planes Outward

For London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. June 16. Imperial Airways 7 a.m. June 20.

For Chungking, Sian etc.: Eurasia For U.S.A., via Manlia and Guam:

Pan-American Honolulu Clipper 8,30 For France, via Hanoi: Air France

From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. June

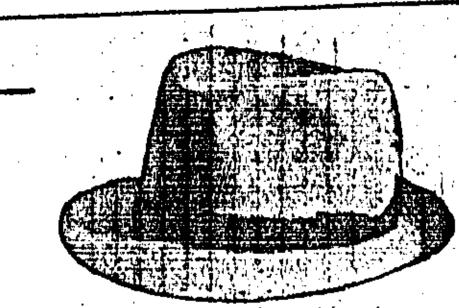
Manila: Pan-American Honolulu Clipper 12 noon, June 15.

lin: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia services From France, via Hanci: Air

think that Japanese military aggres-A strong deputation is to interview sion of British rights will become Mr. R. A. Butler to-morrow and will more and more aggravated until

London, June 13.

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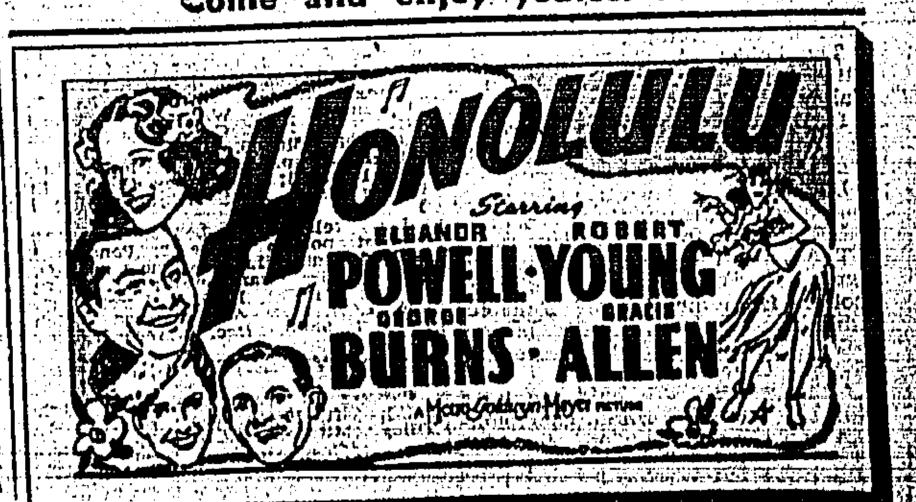
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ANOTHER CROP OF CENTURIES IN COUNTY CRICKET

FOUR ONLY ELEVENS WIN TIES OUTRIGHT

WEST INDIES TOURISTS FORTUNATE AT DERBY

Another crop of centuries was produced in the County Cricket Championship programme concluded yesterday, a feature being the number of centurions who remained undefeated. Of the eight matches played in the championship, only four ended in definite results, the other four being won only on first innings.

As already reported, Yorkshire and Gloucester won by an innings over Middlesex and Essex respectively, the rey and Kent also completed their fixtures yesterday by beating Sussex and Leleester respectively, each by nine wickels.

Lancashire declared twice in an attempt to force a win against Notts at Manchester but had to be content with the points on first innings. After scoring 141 in reply to Hamp-

shire's total of 364, Warwickshire Sixi'lmade a good recovery in the followon, which realised 400 for five wickets. The West Indies tourists were in

a bad way against Derbyshire, but managed to hold out to a draw. At close of play the tourists were still 95 runs behind with only four wickets to fall. Results and details of matches are

cabled by Reuter. LEADING PERFORMERS

The following were the leading water performers in the programme just concluded: BATTING . Gibbons (Worcester) v. Northants 222*

Dai Davies (Glamorgan) v. Somerset 216 Leyland (Yorkshire) v. Middlesex 180* Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) v. Mid-- diesex Dollery (Warwickshire) v. Humpshire 170 Oldfield (Lanenshire) v. Notts 147* Smart (Glamorgan) v. Somerset 141 Palmer (Worcester) v. North-Prentice (Leicester) v. Kent . . 119

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shire 105• 1 Welch (Free Foresters) v. Cambridge 104 Emmett (Gloucester) v. Essex 99 Denotes Not Out BOWLING

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ATHLETIC RECORDS BEATEN: STARTING BLOCKSATWEMBLEY

London, May 15. Several new records were set up and others equalled at the A.A.A.s annual indoor championships at the Empire Pool, Wembley, last night, when for the first time in the history of athletic competition in this country starting blocks were used for the sprint races.

the men's flat races to be decided, itwice. the 70 yds, sprint, but one's sympathies must go to T. A. C. Scotcher | policeman athlete and holder, re-(Southgate); who had beaten Giles turned 3min. 3see.; but a Watford in the second round in which he in- rallway clerk, and British half-mile jured himself and so could not com- champion, A. J. Collyer, bettered pete in the final.

the 70-yards hurdles because of an ankle damaged at football. The title went rather unexpectedly

A DISAPPOINTMENT

they liad not long to wait. Brown Handidt (Milocarian A.C.), 41st. 03(in., 2; nine innings, with the team having A. L. Milligan (London A.C.), 41st. 83(in., the most runs at the end of that took part in the ten-laps relay race | 880 Yards.-G. F. Morris (Thames Valley | time being the winner. later in the evening.

dld E. Forster in the five-inps race. The meeting was of special looking for likely candidates for the Olympic Games.

B. Glies (R.A.F.) won the first of | time of 2min. 3.3sec. was broken

A. C. Pettit, a City of London this, doing half a second quicker D. L. Finlay was a non-starter in than the 1937 time at 2min. 2.8sec.

MEN'S EVENTS

A big disappointment occurred in the 880 yards. Everybody wanted to see how A. G. K. Brown would be suited by running on wood, and herz (Achilles), 42ft. 01/4in. 1; A. F. Wright's rules, but made the game

Police), 2: A. J. Collyer (Watford H.), 3. Game Spreads: The holder, A. C. Pettit, lost his tile to G. F. Morris (Thames Jump.—R. A. Powell (Achilles), Jalley).

D. B. Lock twice broke the record in the 60-metres for women. Sho was in a class by horself, was in a class by horself, Constabulary), 2; H. V. Stubbs (Poly Hi), Constabulary), 2; H. V. Stubbs (Poly Hi), War gave great impetus to the game, War gave great impetus to the game,

RESULTS IN BRIEF

The following were the results of matches in the programme concluded resterday: Lancashire (403 for 4 decid. and 186 for 4 decid.) beat Notis (316 and 23 for 0) on first innings.
Surrey (354 and 221 for 1) beat Sussex (265 and 300) by nine

Hampshire (364) beat Warwickshire (141 and 490 for 5) on first innings. Worcester (546 for 6 deeld.) beat Northants (311 and 218 for 6) on first innings, Kent (385 and 138 for 1) beat Leicester (291 and 231) by nine

Glamorgan (574 for 7) beat Somerset (385) on first innings). Yorkshire (430 for 5 decid.) beat Middlesex (62 and 122) by an lunings and 246 runs. Gloucester (425) bent Essex (150 and 182) by an innings and

Derby (309 and 104) drew with West Indies (264 and 54 for 6). Cambridge (339) drew with Free Foresters (287 and 202 for

Organised Baseball's 100th Anniversory

Brooklyn, 8 to 7, in 11 innings. The

first professional league started in

delphia won the first pennant. This

Sox scandal the old Commission form

of government was abolished and

Kenesow Mountain Landis, Federal

Judge in Chicago, was chosen Com-

missioner with dictatorial powers, in

three straight games.

RGANISED baseball in the United | scored 2,395 runs to 574 by op-States celebrated its centenary ponents. The club won 24 more on Monday when, according to consecutive games in 1870 before United Press, "baseball's bigwigs, being beaten by Atlantics of 15,000 spectators" gathered Cooperstown to do the game honour. Since Abner Doubleday, a cadet at West Point Military Academy, drew up the first crude rules and laid out a field for the first game of baseball, played by his former schoolmates at Cooperstown Classical and Military Academy, Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1939, the game has become popular in every part of the world. cannot find any reference as to when it was first played in Hongkong, Bulkeley, of Hartford, was the first With a burst of speed in the stretch, but it must have been many, many years ago. As a matter of fact, I think baseball was more popular in Highlights the Colony in the 20's than it seems to be now. It is difficult to account ing up all over the country. The 1890, ruined baseball fortunes and teammate at Indiana University. Japanese, of course, are great en- gave the game a severe setback . . . thuslasts and it is only to be ex- Ban Johnson changed the name of Perrin Walker of Oglethorpe Unipeeted that the Filipinos took to the the Western League to the American versity turned in the only double win, game like ducks to water.

for 20 Fabulous Salaries

soccer stars in the Home Country pitcher in 1914 . . . baseball did its of Illinois.

who, even the best of them, have bit in the World War . . . Babe Purdue won team honours with 27 baseball players of America can chased from the Red Sox by New virtually command their own chased from the Red Sox by New with 26 points, followed by Oklahoma records for one mile, one kilometre, and five kilometres, all from a flying start in the International Class F some of them, get fees which must make the mouths of many English 59 in 1921 . . . following the White cricket and soccer stars water. Imagine getting U.S. \$30,000 or \$40,000 for a season of baseball! Now take the case of the 22 players in a recent International soccer match at Hampden Park between England and Scotland which attracted a crowd of December, 1920 . . . following senclose on 150,000. Each of these players received £8 each! Who wouldn't be a baseball star?

History of Game

A LEXANDER J. Cartwright sponsored the first baseball club, the Knickerbockers of New York, which was organised on September 13 1845, the club accepting Cartwright's diamond and rules, an improvement over those of Doubleday. The first game between two teams was played at Hongkong, N.J., June 19, 1846, with the score New York Nine, 23; Knickerbockers, 1. Twenty-one or more "aces," later runs, then won a game The Knickerbockers were the first club to use uniforms. Wearing blue trousers, white shirts and straw hats, they defeated Washington Club of Yorkville, 21 to 11, in eight innings, June 3, 1851. The Knickerbockers The title went rather unexpectedly to T. L. Lockton (Achilles) after a great race with F. V. Scopes (Loughborough Coll. A.C.), 11tt. 3ln., 2; (Loughborough Coll. A.C.), 11tt., 3ln., 2; (Loughborough Coll. A.C.), 11tt., 3ln., 2; M. V. Blake (London A.C.), 11tt., 3ln., 2; M. V. Blake (London A.C.), 11tt., 3ln., 2; M. V. Blake (London A.C.), 11tt., 3ln., 2; M. V. Masters (Metropolitan A.C.), 2; H. L. Evans (Milocarian A.C.), 3; time first organisation in baseball was the first organisation in baseball was the

Laps Relay Bare London Paper Mills, which spread like wildfire through to L.C., 2, 2min, 51.000, (a new record). Two Miles Championship. T. N. Rowe continued to grow after the war. significance for the women, as talent (Herne Hill II.), 1; D. G. Percival (Lon-Alfred J. Rench of Brooklyn was the spotters from the Women's Amateur don A.C.), 2; D. A. Brickwood (Mitcham first professional player, being engaged to play for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1867. The first complete

Can You guesa who this is? 'He is in unfamiliar gulse, but some of you may recognise Jean Borotra, the famous French star. The former Davis Cup player is now an artillery captain, photographed at a dinner given in honour of the French Army officers who were visiting London last

Fenske Beats All Rivals In Mile Race

.Memphis, Tenn., Mny 13. Chuck Fenske marked up one on 1871, the National Association of the books to-day—a defeat of Glenn Professional Ball Players, with the Cunningham, Archie San Romani president. The Athletics of Phila- leading milers.

League, which, after a preliminary the University of Wisconsin but run- ship. meeting in Louisville, came into be- ning unattached, took the featured ing at the Grand Central Hotel, New Inile in the Cotton Carnival's track York, February 2, 1876. Morgan G. meet last night.

passed San Romani to win by a yard.

League than there are now. The clubs to make a trip around the of a second under the meet record. Davis Cup Team. game took a long time to catch on world, visiting the Orient, Australia, The tireless Lash showed plenty of in England where it was not very Egypt and Europe in the winter of stamina by taking the two-mile event popular at first, but it has now come 1888-80 . . . the Players' Lengue 30 minutes later in 9m. 32.8s. He to stay, with baseball clubs spring- precipitated the Brotherhood War of bested Tommy Deckard, a former

> League in 1900 . . . the American setting a new 100-yard dash mark League spread to the east in 1901 for the meet at 9.8s, and winning the . . . the National League fought to 220 in 21.9.

keep the invader out and the Ameri- Other new meet records included cans captured Nap Lajoie, Cy Young, a discus throw of 153.9 feet by Havi-AS in the case of cricket and soccer Flick, Burkett, Keeler and others in land of Illinois, a javelin toss of 5 for 54 A in England, the leading baseball sensational raids . . . Babe Ruth, 197ft., 11in. by Young of Vanderbilt the game's greatest drawing card, and a high jump of 6ft., 4½ in. shared for 17 fessionals. But unlike cricket and came up with the Red Sox as a by Horn of Alabama and Diesenthaler

fixed scales of pay, the top-ranking Ruth, spectacular slugger, was pur- points. Illinois was close behind ball by hitting 54 homers for a new 17.

Alterations In Royal Hunt Cup

sational World's Series victories for the National League by Bill Terry's Glants in 1933 and the "Gas House" in the Royal Hunt Cup probables: League captured four straight World's Mickie Bulger, Richardson rides metres-139.5 m.p.h. (L. Duray). Series, for the fourth time, in 1935, Belmai, Mullins rides Rose Town. 1936, 1937 and 1938, the Yunkees esdrawn.—Reuter.

U.S. Citizen Hecht Taking Out New Papers

fallen permanently heir to Ladislay Hecht, the former Czech Davis Cup star and one of the world's most promising young players.

rules stipulating a player had to be and Don Lash, three of the country's Fair, just before his homeland was ward half, Locke won seven of the was the forerunner of the National The smooth stepping Fenske, from intends to apply for American citizen- with a lead of five holes.

Major Gardner broke the world start, in the International Class (1,500 c.c. class) on the Bitterfeld-

The records are:—

One mile—203.8 m.p.h.

The previous records were: One The following are the alterations mile-164 m.p.h. (the late Frank with another great approach shot, and Lockhart); One kilometre-148.2 having lost the short twelfth-conclud-Cardinals in 1934, the American Jones rides Zoltan, Maher rides m.p.h. (G. Furmanik); Five kilo- ed the match with a half in birdie Major Gardner drove the same car Blue Star, Chelsen Reach, Flying which he used when he broke three that final round. He went out in 34 tablishing a new record by winning Star and Husson have been with- world records on Wednesday, with the and was three under fours for the

WHITCOMBE CRASHES IN GOLF CHALLENGE TIE WITH BOB LOCKE

Gained Early Lead But Lost By Six And Five

By F. J. C. Pignon

London, June 2. Bobby Locke, South African champion, beat Reginald Whitcombe, British open champion, by six up and five to play in an international challenge match for £1,000 yesterday on the Coombe Hill course, Surrey.

Czech Player Wants To Be

New York.

the Czech delegation to the World's Whitcombe on the dramatic hometaken over by Germany. Now he nine holes, lost one through driving considers himself a refugee and out of bounds, and finished the round

The country's tennis officials, faced with a famine of topnotch talent for Fenske moved past Cunningham, and Budge turned professional, have wel- yards off the line; he did-not match Cunningham, also unattached, finish- already has promised to play in every putts. It would be a mere catalogue ed third, followed by Lush, Indiana important event of the summer, in- of errors to describe Whitcombe's play State policeman, and William South- cluding the National championships at for it, but 15 or 16 years ago there SPALDING'S Chicago White Stock- worth, Butler University.

Were more teams participating in the sign and All-Stars were the first.

The time was 4m. 11.5s, a tenth eligible to play on the American Davis Com Team. Forest Hills. He is not, of course,

> In a recent practice match Hecht had little difficulty defeating Berkeley Bell, the professional, 6-4, 6-4. and he was far too good for Helen Wills Moody.

London, June 1. Dessau autobahn to-day.

One kilometre—204.2 m.p.h. Five kilometres-200.6 m.p.h.

engine rebored. thirteen holes played.

Thus one of the most-talked-of challenge matches of the year ended in the pathetic failure of the British champion and another triumph for a young man of 21 who is rapidly gaining the reputation of a world beater.

Locke started yesterday with an advantage of two holes, gained on the first 36 holes of the match on Wednesday, and threw away his lend with a bad first nine in which he did not even equal the bogey score.

Whiteombe squared the match at the eighth. He ought to have been one up, but missed a putt of less than two feet at the fifth. However, the British champion did win the ninth American tennis probably has hole for the lead and seemed heading for victory.

Then, for some unaccountable reason, his game went all to pieces. Never have I seen a more complete ... Hecht came over as a member of and utter collapse than the failure of

IN THE ROUGH

Whitcombe was often in the rough. the approaching season since Don On one occasion he sliced fully sixty comed Hecht with open arms and he Locke's approach shots and he missed in that phase which proved so disas-

Locke on the other hand played really well and had the last nine holes in 34, which included a six. His round was 74 against 75.

Whitcombe was as bewildered as anybody at this unexpected landslide, and it was obvious that the burden of his handicap weighed heavily upon him in the final round.

Locke began this with another cruel thrust, an approach close to the hole and a birdle three, to be six up. Then Whiteombe flattered his supporters with an inspiring recovery.

BEST GOLF OF MATCH

He holed two putts of six or seven yards, and with Locke in rough and bunker, at the fourth, Whitcombe was only four down. But Locke was not to be shaken off. He played the best golf of the match, won the two short holes, the sixth and ninth, and was six up again,

When at the tenth Whitcombe, who had bunkered his iron shot, recovered to within a yard of the pin a cheer went up, but when he missed a yard putt for a half there was an air of despondency and resignation about the crowd. Locke was seven up; dormle seven

three at the next. Locke was almost unbeatable in



Photo of the 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment athletic team of 1938-39, winners of the Inter-Unit Athletic Champlonships: Back Row Olympic Games.

Although this was only the third A.C.), off. 10kin, (new record), 1; R. Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869, Shaw, Corpl. Burbidge. Middle Row.—Bds. Hymas, Dmr. Onslow, L/cpl. Poole, Fig. Dickons, Corpl. Rills, Sorgt. Poulter, ten-men-drawing \$9,500. The team Corpl. Pace, L/cpl. Hobson, L/cpl. Marsh, Adjt., M.C., P. S. M. Ramsey, L/sgt. Hiscocks, and L/cpl. Noble.—Ming Yuen. Constitution of the state of th





HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



Mile Of Century

CUNNINGHAM

INVITED TO

MEET WOODERSON

Glenn Cunningham, world famous

American runner and holder of the

world indoor mark for the mile, has

been invited by Princeton University

to compete against England's Sydney Wooderson, holder of the world re-

cord, at the "Mile of the Century" race to be held on Princeton's track

- Sydney Wooderson arrived in New York to-day aboard the erack French

Wooderson's acceptance of the invitation had severe repercussions in

American sporting circles over a

month ago, when the American

A.A.A. invitation to the British A.A.A. was cancelled. America pre-

sumably banked on the knowledge that Wooderson would be beaten in

this race and, being the star of the British tenm, a loss of "gate" would

result. The cancellation of the in-

vitation has resulted in a break in

relations between the British and

American ruling bodies. Wooderson

was, however, not held responsible

by the British authorities, as he had

accepted the Princeton invitation

liner Normandie.-United Press.

on Saturday.

Princeton, June 12.

TEAMS

SEASON'S COMMITTEE

Five teams, the Victoria Recreation Club, European Y.M.C.A., Chinese Bathing Club, South China Athletic Association and Chung Shing Benevolent Society will take part in the Hongkong Water-Polo League. Fixtures for the first half of the season were arranged yesterday at a meeting of the Committee at the V.R.C. Clubhouse.

ther they have any intention of do- other day.

Mr. S. V. Gittins (V.R.C.) was in League 48 hours before the date of the chair and was supported by Mr. the match or matches. R. Goldman (Y.M.C.A.) (Hon. Secre- The question of a trophy and tary). Mr. M. M. de V. Soares souvenirs was left in abeyance until (V.R.C.) (representing the European a later date. Clubs); Mr. S. T. Leung (Chinese The following fixtures, comprising Bathling Club), Mr. Harold Winglee the first half of the season, were Benevolent Society).

It was decided that in view of the teams arriving late: Army's non-entry the League fixtures should be drawn up immediately. Mr. Gittins suggested that should the Army decide to enter a team within a week, the Committee will decide whether they be permitted to enter, and if so, to arrange

It was decided that all League fixtures should commence at 8.15 p.m.
and that 15 minutes grace be given
to Inte-commence following the late-commence of the late-commence following the late is a late-commence following the la to late-comers following which the referee appointed to the match have powers to award a walk-over to the Shing (at V.R.C.). home tenm. It was, however, decided that the home team should have

NEXT CHANGE

oddly assorted

travelers-riding

headlong into-

WALTER WANGER presents

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danger.

The Army and Navy have not en- the option of refusing a walk-over tered, nor have they intimated whe- and arrange to play the match an-Referees will be appointed by the

(South China Athletic Association), drawn yesterday, and all matches and Mr. S. F. Hong (Chung Shing will commence at 8.15 p.m. and 15 minutes grace will be allowed for

Monday, June 26

Chinese Bathing Club v. Y.M.C.A. (at Chinese B.C.); South China A.A. Chung Shing (at South China). Thursday, June 29 Victoria Recreation Club v. Chin-

Victoria Recreation Club v. Chung Monday, July 10 Y.M.C.A. v. Victoria Recreation

Club (at Y.M.C.A.); Chung Shing v. Chinese Bathing Club (at Chung Thursday, July 13 Chung Shing v. Y.M.C.A. (at

Chung Shing); South China v. Chinese Bathing Club (at South China). Monday, July 17 -Victoria-Recreation_Club_v._South_ China A.A. (at V.R.C.).

Constitution and Rules The constitution of the League and local rules as adopted yesterday

are as follows: The League shall be known as the Hongkong Water Polo League and will be governed by a Committee comprising a Chairman, Hon. Secretury-Treasurer, and Committee members from the Combined Chinese Clubs, the European Civilian Clubs and the Navy and Army should the two latter Services be represented

by teams in the League.

The League will be run under the auspices of the Swimming Clubs of the Colony and will be played under the rules of the Federation Internationale de Natation Amateur, the governing body for International Aquatics, and those applicable to local conditions.

The following local conditions or bye-laws must be strictly adhered to: Transfers: Players who have played for any one Club in two or more matches in the League will not be allowed to represent any other team in the League at any other time during the season.

are allowed to participate in the eye, and despite his sixty years, Postponements: In the case of a were left guessing all the time.

postponement, 48 hours notice must be given in writing, with reasons, to (S.C.A.A.) beat Luk Ding-cheung the League Secretary. Postpone- and Wong Shiu-wing 7-5; beat Iu ments to be approved by the Com- Tak-cheuk and Luk Chang-cheung

Supply of Materials: The Club or | Kam-chuen 6-3. organisation promoting matches W. H. Ho and J. Hsu (S.C.A.A.) (home team matches) is responsible drew with Luk and Wong; lost to Iu tures and requisites and for correct 2-6. field of play.

appointed by the League Committee, but each team is to provide their own goal-scorers, while the home team must provide a time-keeper.

Athletic Records Beaten:

(Continued from Page 8.)

Smith (Polytechnic L.A.C.), 30ft. 21/4in., 3,
ligh Jump.—D. Odam (Mitcham A.C.),
sft. lin., 1; J. Arnold (Polytechnic
L.A.C.), sft., 2; D. Endreweit (Ilford
L.A.C.), sft., ilin., 3,—
Five Lap Race.—E, Forster (Civil Service W.A.C.), 1; E. Potter (Ilford A.C.),
2; M. Clarko (Birchfield H.), 3, Time. I 60 Metres, D. B. Lock (Mitcham A.C.), 1: E. Raby (Middlesex L.A.C.), 2: J. Forder .. (Essex L.A.C.), . 3, Time 7.9sec.

LAC.). 18tt. 11n., 1: M. Smith (Hercules Ribeiro 4-6; beat H. Gonsalves and A.C.). 2: V. Schenck (Milcham) A.C.), J. A. M. Remedios 6-1.

Lap Relay Championship. — Mitcham — M. A. Khan and F. Khan lost to A.C.), 1: Essex L.A.C., 2: Spartan L.A.C., Reed and Oliveiro 4-6; lost to Silva 3. Imin, 123sec. (record time).



Two's company, but three's a honeymoon in "Never Say Die," a Paramount comedy showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day. The picture features Bob Hope and Mariha Raye as the blissful newlyweds, and Andy Devine, who has come along to keep an eye on the bride.

Tennis

Chinese R. C. Surprised By South China

"B" Division of the Hongkong Lawn ers was eliminated. Club proved much too good for Civil Miller, are old hands at bowling and Charles Whiteombe beat Adams two and one; Service Cricket Club and won by 71/2 their experience proved too much for believe the believe th J. Skinner 6-2, beat I. and B. Agafuroff 6-4, beat S. Peck and J. D. Venezia 185 176 164 525 Bicknell 6-3.

B. O'M. Deane and W. H. Jowlit (H.K.C.C.) lost to Bendall and Skinner 4-6, drew with the Agafuroff brothers, beat Peck and Bicknell 6-3. T. J. Gould and T. C. Monaghan (H.K.C.C.) beat Bendall and Skinner 6-3, beat the Agafuroff brothers 6-1, beat Peck and Bicknell 6-3.

S.C.A.A. v. C.R.C.

'At King's Park yesterday, South China Athletic Association surprised courts 61/2 to 21/2 in the "B" Division same margin. of the Tennis League.

The feature of the match was the 100-6, 100-6.—Reuter. splendid play of the veteran, Dr. Philip Tyau, who is playing in the Dew. Dr. Tyau, who was formerly Remedios 6-4. Only bong fide members of clubs in Canton, played with an unerring lost to Gonsalves and Remedios 2-6. Crawford, screen actress. placed so well that his opponents

W. T. Lee and C. S. Dew 6-3; beat Choy Ping-fan and Ng

for the provision of all stated fix- and Luk 4-6; lost to Choy and Ng measurements and marking of the J. Wong and H. K. Ho (S.C.A.A.) beat Luk and Wong 6-4; beat Iu and

Supply of Officials: Referees to be Luk 6-2; beat Choy and Ng 6-1. K.C.C. Bent C.C.C. At the K.C.C. Kowloon Cricket

Club beat Cralgengower Cricket Club 514-314. F. Grose and A. V. White (K.C.C.) beat W. J. Howard and E. Zimmern 7-5; drew with Geo. Lai and J. W. Leonard; beat Leo Chon and Robert

Choa 6-1. B. Soltau and W. M. Gittins (K.C.C.) beat Howard and Zimmern 6-3; lost to Lal and Leonard 4-0; beat Choa and Choa 6-4. N. A. E. Mackny and R. T. Broadbridge (K.C.C.) lost to Howard and Zimmern 3-6; lost to Lai and Leonard

3-0; bent Chon and Chon 6-2. K.I.T.C. Beaten at Home At the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club ground the home team were beaten by the Club de Recreio 6-3. 5. A. and S. S. Hassein (K.I.T.C.) beat.W. A. Reed and M. A. Oliveiro 6-3; lost to A. M. Silva and F. A. V.

INDOOR BOWLING Mixed Pairs League Second Round

In the second round of the Mixed Pairs Competition of the Ewo League at the Bowling Alleys last Playing at home yesterday in the night, a promising pair of newcom-

matches to 11/2. Two of the home Dr. and Mrs. Valentine who only repairs-woh-all-three-of-their-matches, cently visited the alleys for the first E. S. Story and J. J. Ferguson time but who showed great promise (H.K.C.C.) beat J. A. Bendall and W. and easily survived the first round. Scores:

> Mrs. Miller 122 163 140 425 Dr. Valentine .. 95 110 89 Mrs. Valentine . 107 102 100 309 Total 612

THE GOLD VASE London, June 13.

Atout Maltre won the Gold Vase by an easy victory over the Chinese to-day by four lengths from Accord Recreation Club on the former's Parfait, Auriga being third by the Seventeen ran. Betting: 11-2,

Chinese Consul-General in Singa- A. Rahmin and G. M. Khan all sizes, shapes and colours. Among pore, and latterly special representa- (K.I.T.C.) lost to Reed and Oliveiro prominent persons who have contive of the Chinese Foreign Office 1-6; lost to Silva and Ribeiro 1-6; tributed to her collection is Joan

nearly a year ago. Leading Golf Pros In Opposition

London, June 13. In the Penfold Golf fourth series. Henry Cotton to-day beat Arthur Lacny two and one; Percy Allies beat Rees five and three; Burton beat Alfred Padgham one up; Bert Gadd beat Alfred Perry one up; Reginald

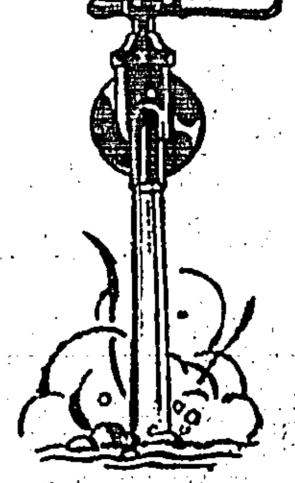
WRESTLING CHALLENGE

Arriving in Hongkong from Shanghai two weeks ago, Gulam Husseln, 210 lb. Indian wrestler, has issued a challenge against any comers in American "all-in" wrestling.

Hussein has been featured in bouts in India and Singapore. He resides o nthe ground floor of 5, Landale Street, Wanchal.

ELEPHANT HERD TOY **GROWS**

SPANISH FORK, Utah. During the past four years, Peggy Larsen, 17-year-old Spanish Fork girl, has collected hundreds of toy elephants as a hobby. Peggy's coltournament under the name of C. S. and Ribeiro 1-6; beat Gonsalves and lection, which now numbers several hundred, includes elephants of



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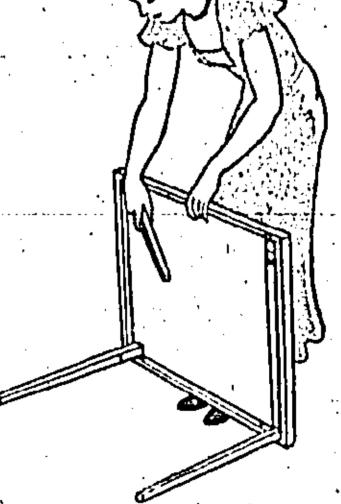
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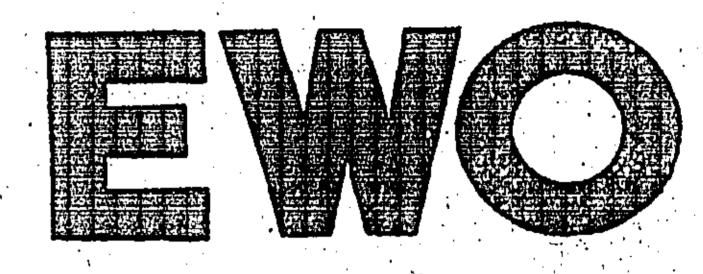
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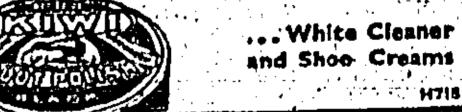
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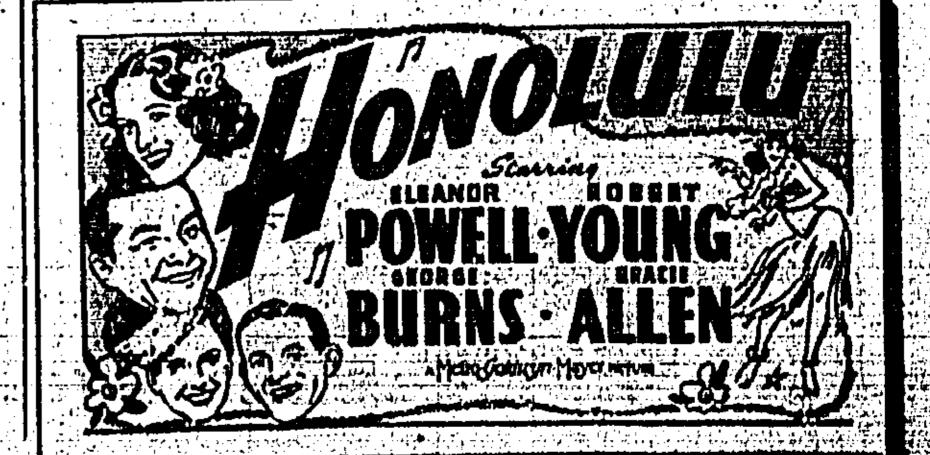
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This levely evening gown, d esigned by Mainbocher of Paris, is fashloned in black silk crepe and black lace. Large yellow roses are planed in front. The gown reflects the mode shown at the International Lace Fashion Show recently in Bermuda,

Choose Chiffon or Lace

USICIANS are the fashion. Not only do orchestra leaders Wh marry into the Social Register but Registerites go musical or to no end of pains to give balls and benefits for the less fortunate among the profession.

ties in the grand manner of dresses with contrasting lace or va-Mayerling and Great Waltz balls- vet are among the current favourites. yes, quite as gorgeous as that—was Now about those velvet touches. given at the Ritz Carlton—an evening of romantic Strauss waltzes and
equally romantic costumes. For instance, Mrs. Edward P. Childs wore
an Elizabeth Hawes model designed
especially for the occasion as the
"Ideal walts "own" Of honey

Now about mose veivet touches.
A young girl in a white chiffon
Southern belle gown had bows of
cherry colour velvet ribbon at intervals around the wide hem of her
crinoline. She had encircled her
throat with a tight band of the same "Ideal waltz gown." Of honey coloured chiffon with field flower corsage, diagonally draped bodice and inch-wide shoulder straps, its skirt was ample enough for the movement of the dance.

LACE FOR THE WALTZ

Debutante Joyce Ward flattered organza banded with satin; and the was anything but. Her colfure was exotic Mrs. Frederick B. Payne, who unadorned, and that's getting to be always accents her oriental type, news. carried a unique white flower fan. Her gown was of white lace with set, one begins to notice summery

Now then, Mrs. Vincent Astor, active in so many ways, gave a ten at home recently for those interested in her mammoth benefit for the Musicians Emergency Fund. She received in a demure gray dress with soft white lingeric touches at neckline wrist. Later that night I again saw Mrs. Astor playing hostess at a large hotel. She was then wearing a love- MINCE up three pounds of veal ly soft gown in powder blue chisson W and half a pound of ham or mild with matching lace.

CLASSIC IN CREPE

Gardner, also dining there, was in each of pepper, ground mace and gowns in milk white crepe, 'a type well-beaten eggs, and either shape of dress that is being chosen by wo- the mixture into a loaf or put it into men who prefer classic line to crino- an appropriate bread-tin and turn it

among those present on this particu- with breadcrumbs, and bake it in a lar night, was also wearing white, moderate oven for two hours, basting her dress being chiffon with inserts it with melled butter and water. It

One of the loveliest of these par- again I must digress by saying that

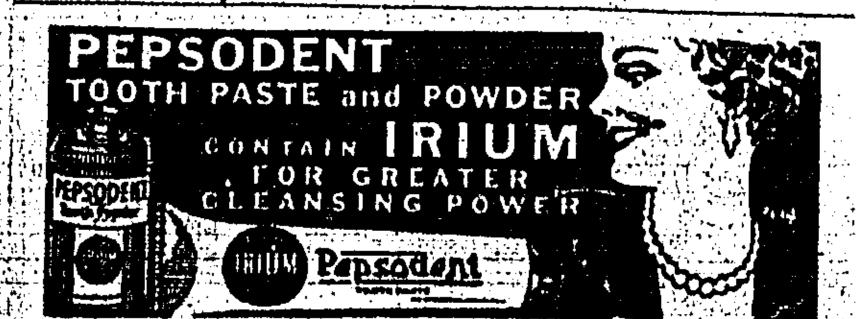
A STAR IN CHIFFON

Elissa Landi, of movie fame, came in late wearing a bright rose velvet her pale gold hair and sun-tanned complexion with a full-skirted green organiza handed with entire and the one of those "simple" dresses that

black velvet bows tied on the looking dresses, many of which are shoulders. Incidentally, velvet ribbon, usually either black, French mostly with widely spaced motifs, blue or cherry, is much in evidence bright rose and leaf green being the favourite colour scheme.

Veal And Ham Loaf

bacon, mix with a breakfastcupful of file white breadcrumbs and season with a teaspoonful each of salt and On that occasion Mrs. Winthrope onion juice, and half a teaspoonful one of those classic statue draped pround allspice. Bind it with two line and frou frou effects. ... out on to a baking-tin. Brush it over The Duchess of Westminster, also with more beaten egg and sprinkle it of black Chantilly Jaco. And here is excellent when it is cold.



This girl is starred as the guest

SHE seldom changes her plans, always makes clear the date of her arrival and the date of her departure. (This does help in a small and busy house.)

SHE is always cheerful and considerate, ready to fall in with any plans her hostess has made for entertaining her. SHE is always willing to help in the garden or take the dogs for a walk. If she has a dog of her own she always asks beforehand if she may bring it with her instead of calmly arriving with it.

SHE indicates its breed and sex, its little folbles-bad as well as good-and its opinion of cats and children, so that her hostess is well prepared. SHE doesn't behave like a convalescent the first few days just because she had a tiring jour-

SHE is courteous to the servants; she doesn't keep them running errands, nor give orders nor expect them to give the service of a personal maid. SHE doesn't spoil the children, although it's very easy for "Aunty" to amuse the "little darlings"

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colouring to this spring frock

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of Bed Fall of Vim and Vigour.

chevron effect.

mashed Roquefort cheese blended

clock, with the hands set for the

time medicine is next to be ta-

from cake; arrange in slices on in-

to fall usually indicates that too much

sugar was used.

sauce over it.

nic style in summer,

(and incidentally, herself) and forget that their life (and their mother's) must go on when she's gone. SHE doesn't make numerous telephone calls and forget to pay before leaving-it's surprising how these calls add up.

SHE doesn't suggest outings that host and hostess can't afford; nor use the house as a centre of rest in between her own outside amusements.

SHE doesn't leave eigarette ash in the bedclothes if she smokes in bed, or read half the night with all the lights full on.

SHE conveniently goes for a walk when the rooms are obviously upside-down, or tactfully asks her hostess if she lend a hand in tidying them.

SHE realises that even a one-day stay is worth a little note of "Safely arrived and thank you for a lovely time." For which thought alone she deserves to be starred as the guest her hostess wants to invite again.

But this one won't be asked a second time

SHE arrived in her town clothes, thus giving her hostess the impression that it was too much bother to change specially for the visit; and she brought only high-heeled shoes that ruled out all possibility of country walks and country sports.

SHE said she disliked animals, gave dogs with muddy paws disdainful looks, and indicated that she would like them shut out of the room at meal-times.

SHE is utterly uninterested in gardens, declared she wouldn't be seen dead with a trowel in her hand, and hinted that to walk round with her hostess to look at the flowers would be just too much effort,

SHE lolled back in a chair with a book most of the day—didn't put herself out to be sociable with her hostess, and showed no enthusiasm for any suggestions made for her own entertainment.

with tomato ketchup, spread on crisp potato chips. Are They

WE have been very privileged! One of the "modern young things" week-end! She has gone, leaving questions we are trying to answer. Being 30, my wife and I don't consider ourselves old, but beside this girl or her chums (both sexes) we feel as if we had just emerged from the Ark. We occasionally exhibit where we are all wrong. The "modern" attitude is to accept everything with the same non-committal expres-

sion as if we were not concerned. how we could entertain her and I tention at home. thought I had solved the problem by buying a dartboard. I was wrong, it only lasted twenty minutes.

did go and her verdict on it was meal without a word to her hostess. Sunday was a glorious day and I

suggested taking the car out and go- day of her departure, in spite of ing to a fine spot where the dogs these words, and overstaved her welcould get a good run and ourselves come by many days, then suddenly a breath of very fresh air. My sug- one morning announced her intengestion was considered "boring." Ultra-Smart

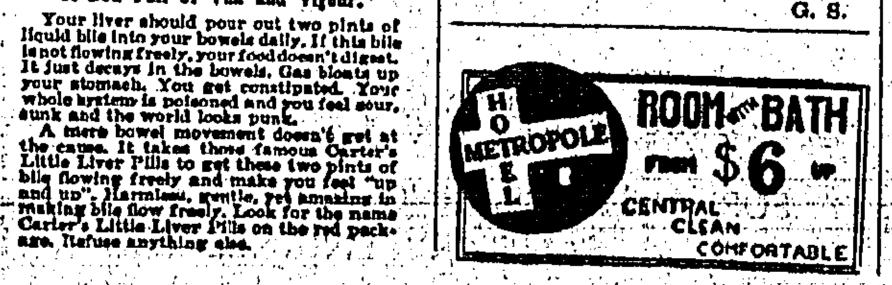
The modern young people think whole day trip, as the family had to this bored air is ultra-smart. It is stay at home to see her off. "the thing to do." Any show of excitement or any old-fashioned exhi-

state of things than these young from her-and is not particularly people. Parents can sacrifice too sorry. much for their children, and rarely is the sacrifice appreciated.

Sooner or later the "moderns" will waken up and find this hard world not so ready to take them at their own inflated valuation. One cannot help feeling sorry for them, but it is difficult to help them. Young people bitterly resent any criticism and so must be left to discover their own shortcomings.

Boiled down, it really means that the old standards of manners and considerations for others are not being taught now. Most people will with swinging skirt worked in agree that good manners are getting a bit scarce, and whatever may be held against the Victorians they at least taught decent behaviour. It helps to make life pleasant.

Modern psychology has given us much light on many difficult problems, but the judicious application of the maxim "spare the rod," &c., shows the best results. G. S.



SHE declared that couldn't sleep in the country because the quietness is overpowering and frightening. She liked breakfast in bed, and lay back among the pillows so that all the morning's housework was held up.

SHE said that she felt like has favoured us by staying for the some long-lost hermit without any electric light, that log fires were "smelly," and that to be without the telephone was the last word.

SHE talked about what a lovely time she had at Mrs. So-andenthusiasm over things, but that is so's last week-end . . . how delightful it was in town . . . that she had a divine dinner-party the week-end before that . . . that there was just My wife was very concerned as to a heap of things crying for her at-

SHE treated the house as an hotel, coming in to meals only when On being asked whether she would she pleased, going out all day with like to see a good picture she said her own friends, and frequently "she didn't mind." Eventually she brought a crowd of them back to a

> SHE kept on delaying the tion of returning by a train at noon, and so at the last minute upset the plans her hostess had made for a

HER parting words were a bition of manners is a sign of weak- | casual "Good-bue, it has been a pleaness. "Definitely" it is not the sant week-end, if only it hadn't rained." And from that day to this Parents are more to blame for this her hostess has never heard a word

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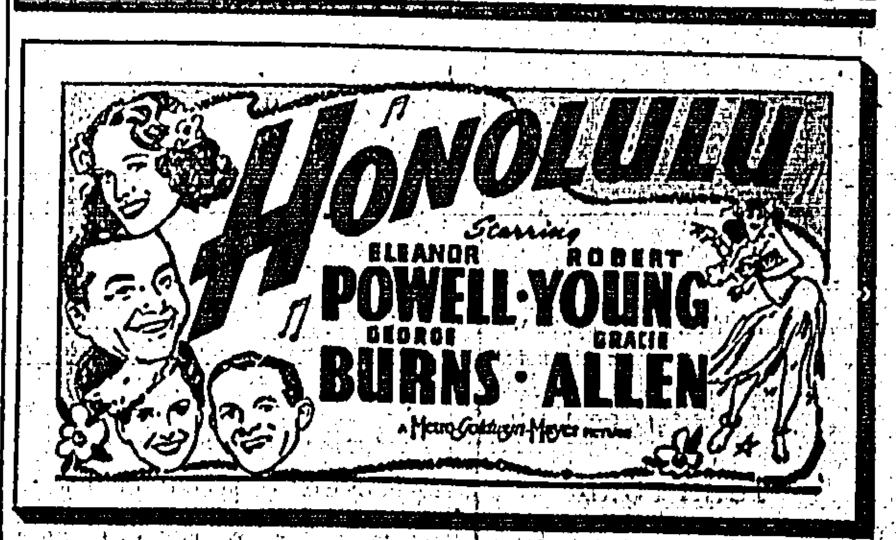
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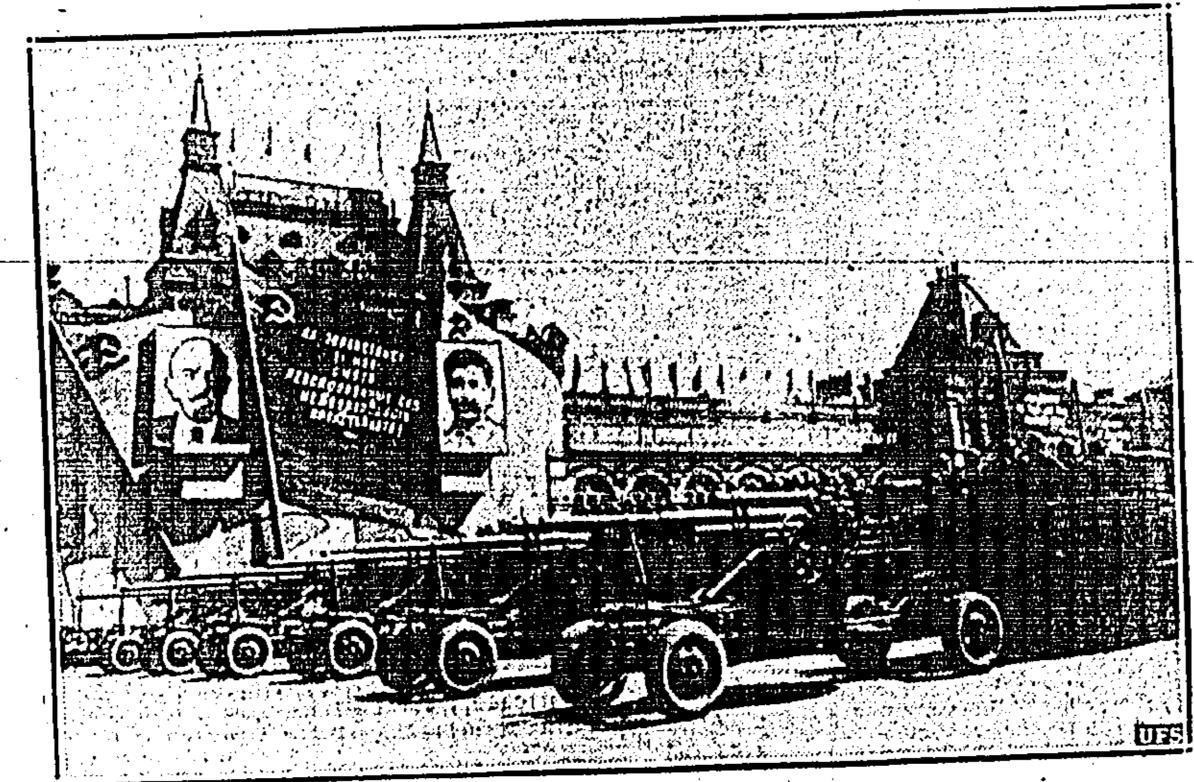
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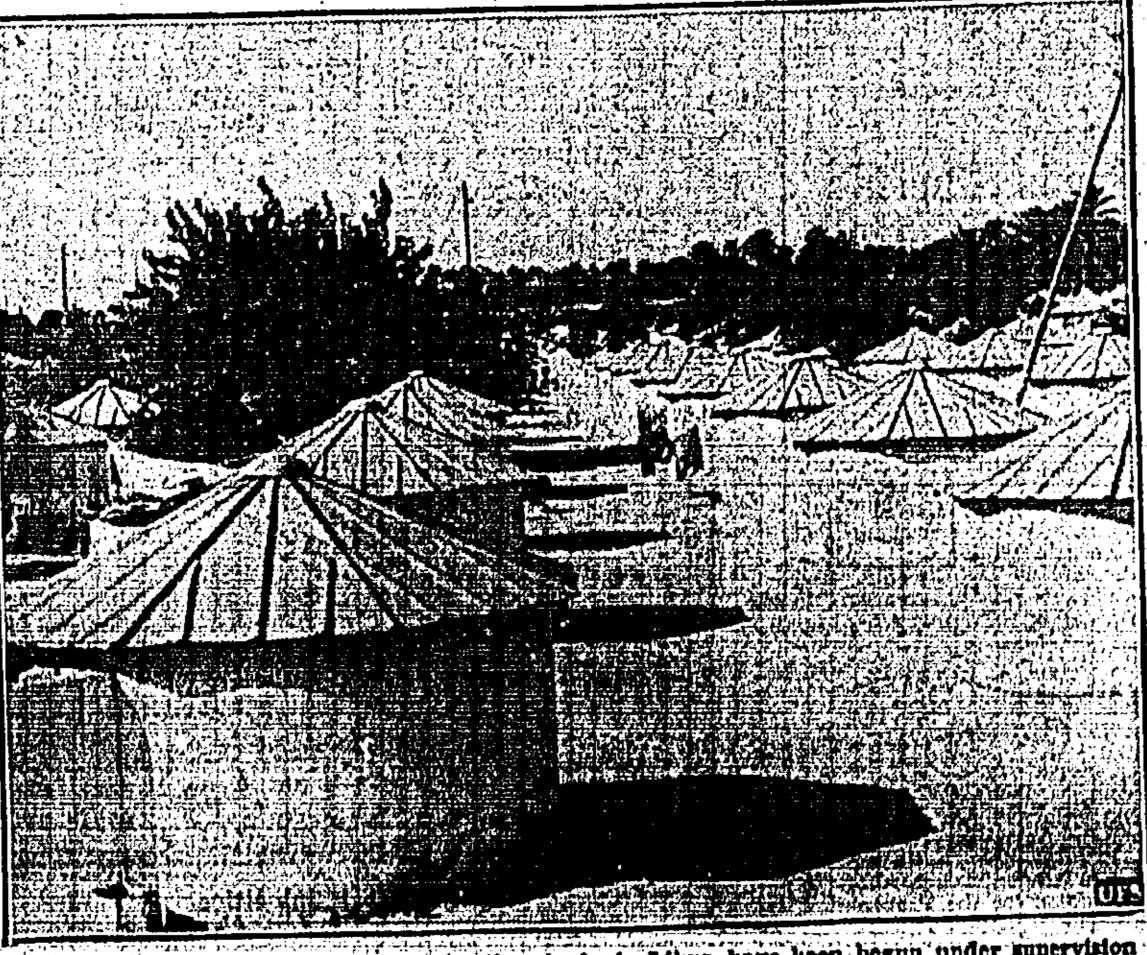
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



Those Seminole Indians at the New York World's Fair take a philosophical attitude toward their white neighbours. One said recently: "White man rush too much. Indian work steady-get same done." Despite their apparent placidity they court excitement, as evidenced by top panel where one of them is about to wrestle an alligator. They do that, too, at the Seminole village at the Fair. Girl at left, mixing something in a huge pot, wears her hair with a visor front. Seminoles may have originated the upswept hair-do, keeping it in place with clay mud. Right, a downger who wears 18 pounds of beads she made and strung. Seminoles are self-supporting and sale of beads helps with their livelihood.



Biggest military display ever seen on Moscow's Red Square passed in review in May Day parade, emphasizing Russia's armed preparedness. Above, backed by huge pictures of Lenin and Stalin, are anti-aircraft guns, which were part of the huge parade.



Six new villages for exclusve use of native Arabs in Libya have been begun under supervision of Italian government, to house thousands of desert nomads. Here is a view of first of the villages Italian government, to house thousands of desert nomads. Here is a view of first of the villages Italian government, to house thousands of desert nomads. Here is a view of first of the villages its analysis.

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The tour is being arranged under the auspices of the Hongkong Students' Relief Association and will probably begin during the summer holidays. The boys will also visit some of the battlefields.

The Hongkong, Students' Relief Association yesterday gave a tea party in honour of three youths from the Philippines who have come to Hongkong to make arrangements for the convocation of the Far East Youth Conference, which will be held here next month.

Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ACROSS 1-Thick sile labrie 6-dweet dower-

excitement 12 -Made sore DY 14 - lituise by plow 15 -Bure to come 17 - Aged 18 - Devices for guiding 20 . Civil War general 21 -Harrow opening 23 -Strike out, 📭

syllable Responing powers 25 -Male singer 17 -Point of compass 28 Composes of "Cat-22 -Those who urge reasons for 31. Prolonged tirades 33. Nineteenth letter of

Greek alphabet 34-- Red 470 35-One who poter fun 39 -Not perfect " 41 -Baking chambers 44 Eyes (Scottish) 48 Of high specific gravity

48 Pertaining to Greek cloisters 61 · Ambition 62 Asperaton of char-84 Wet and sticky

power proces who regulate their eat and drink 89-Object of going 61 - Inflamed Total 1-Direction to co a-Pertinent 3-Rambling excursion

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-Bowing instruments

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43. Striking display 49-Late ambansador of Japan to the United 52...Chief actor in clay 63-Mexican town 56-Non-amateur (col.) ps-Email horse

8-Applier often to 9-At rear part of, ship 10-Appreciate fully 11-Long, swelling ward

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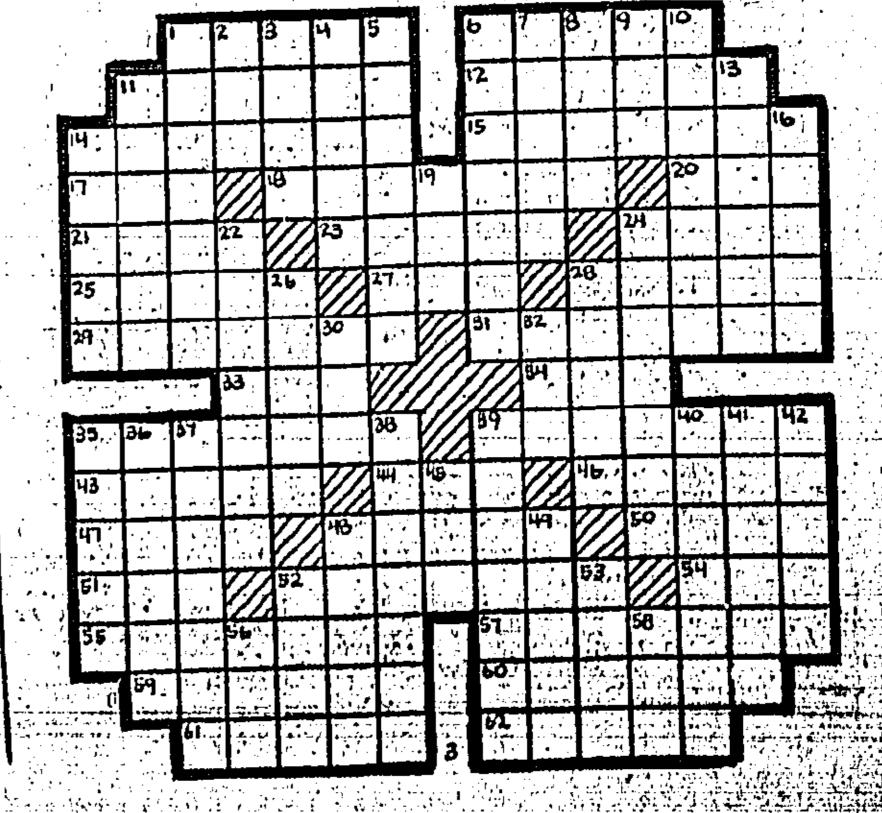
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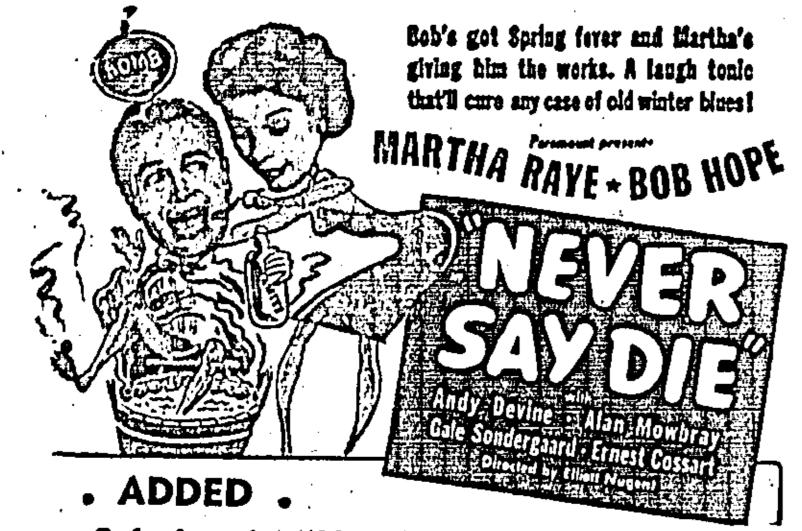
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EXTORTION CHARGE

European Sub-Inspector And Interpreter

When Sub-Inspector Joseph .Edwards appeared on remand before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday charged with demanding money with menaces from Lau Hee-yuk on April 23, Mr. J. Whyntt, Crown Counsel continued to outline the case for the prosecution and mentioned two statements alleged to have been made by Sub-Inspector Edwards to police officials.

d'Almada for the interpreter.

In the course of his opening, Mr.
Whyatt said it was inconcelvable that a conversation could have taken place under the very nose of Edwards

The detective room without him

Of inquiring into me suspected assassins of Mr. Cheng Hsi-keng.

Following an urgent conference with the Japanese military authorities, the Japanese Consultation it is pointed.

The Japanese multiperities it is pointed. in the detective room without him being aware of the purport of it.

Edwards was sent for by Mr. F. W. pation by a third Power in the issue. Shaftain, the Assistant Director of Meanwhile, in addition to Chinese Criminal Investigation on April 25, quarter, foreign concerns in the when he was shown a statement merchants removing into the Chinese made by Lau, and Mr. Shaftain had British Concession including the

Nothing was done until May 4, when on the instructions of the De- opened offices in the First Special the Japanese authorities, puty Commissioner of Police, Chief Administrative District to prepare for After the isolation of the Concesto get a statement from Sub-Inspector | - Domel. Edwards. Wher approached, Edwards said: "The means I am under suspicion. I will not make a statement until I have seen my solicitor." When a charge was preferred against him, Sub-Inspector Edwards said: "I deny the charge and re-

Spurious Coins Argument

serve my defence."

Lau Hei-yuk, complainant, said he had an argument regarding spurious coins with a bus conductor while on the way to Hunghom on April 23, and suggested that they all go to the Police Station. After a number of inquiries had been made, he was taken out of the dock and taken to the Chinese detective's room by the interpreter, Un Shui-ki. They were followed into the room about a minute later by Edwards.

The only remarks made by Edwards were when they entered the room, when a detective, Ho Sang, was asked if he knew him. The reply was yes, and that he was a good man. They all sat around a small table. Un sat opposite him, while Edwards was on his right.

Un then told him that the Inspector said the matter was a very serious one, and asked him if he wanted the Inspector to settle the mntter. The sum of \$120 was finally agreed on, and he then left with the Interpreter to get the money. The sum of \$100 was given to

him by Ma Chai, secretary of the Hip On Club, and there were at least four persons present when the money was handed over to Un. Questioned by Mr. Hugh-Jones, Lau said the \$10 note which he had on him at the time of his arrest was returned to him in the charge room that morning,

Did you not then realise that you were not to be charged?-No.

Counsel's Suggestion

--You-have-said that the interpreter told you the Inspector said it was serious matter. I suggest that what was said was a warning that handling out bad coins was a serious offence?-No. He said it was a very serious matter. I would not be allowed bail and would be given no option of a fine.

There was nothing in the attitude or bearing of the Inspector which was in the nature of threatening?-No. He just sat there.

Wong To, bus conductor, said Lau boarded his bus in Jordan Road and tendered two ten-cent coins which were bad. A \$10 note was eventually tendered, but he refused to change it as he had no change. Lau refused to get off the bus, so they went to the Hunghom Police station. He was told to leave the station by the Inspector after he had made a statement. Lau was in the dock when he left.

Sergeant R. Grainger, treasury department, said he went to the Yaumuti Police station on June 5 when he was handed two ten-cent pieces by Sub-Inspector C. Mottram. The first coin was a counterfeit, but he could not give an opinion on the second one. Hearing was adjourned until noon

> Tennis Star is Writing A Novel

TISS HELEN JACOBS arrived in England recently from New York, hoping to regain at Wimbledon the title she held in 1936,

Though she has not touched a racquet for months, she said that she "meant business."

Throughout the winter Miss Jacobs has deserted the tennis courts in order to write a historical novel, based on the life of an ancestor, Carter Brax-ton, who signed the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

"I asm perfectly fit," she said, "and I shall probably give up smoking to get into training right away."

Shanghai College Grows

VATICAN CITY. Gonzaga College in Shanghal, conducted by American Jesuits, has reached a new high mark with a total of 870 students, according to the Congregation for the Propagation of Faith. The school is 7 years old.

LATE NEWS

Japanese Reject Proposals

Tientsin, June 14. Acting on instructions from hi A police interpreter, Un Shul-ki is at Tientsin called on the Japanese consultant and alternatively with demanding still with menaces.

Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones appeared for Sub-Inspector Edwards and Mr. C. Sub-Inspector Edwards and Mr. C. of inquiring into the suspected assassing of Mr. Chang Heiskand. Home Government, the British Consul

Administrative District.

Campbell Case:

deceased might have fallen from a height, or have been knocked down by a car. His injuries were consis-

Tientsin, June 14. It is understood that extradition of great difficulty in getting any answer American General Motors and Texas the alleged assassins of Mr. Cheng from Sub-Inspector Edwards at all. oll company have established tem- Hsi-keng, former Chinese customs TO - MORROW He formed the opinion that Edwards porary offices in the Third Special commissioner and manager of the Federal Reserve Bank at Tientsin, New Universal Several German concerns have also before 6 a.m. to-day would still satisfy

ing, the Japanese authorities will not be satisfied by mere handing over of the criminals. The Japanese are understood to proceed ahead with the measures until the British completely change their attlude, it is pointed out.

Italian, German Discrimination

Tientsin, June 14. The Japanese sentries are not halting and are not searching any automobiles flying the Italian or German flags.-United Press.

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Police Statement

Detective-Inspector R. Cunningham, who is in charge of the investigations into the mysterious death of Mr. J. H. Campbell, whose dead body with multiple injuries was found in Peking Road on Sunday, stated this morning that the police possess no

Japanese Will Stiffen Demands

Detective Inspector Carey was told evacuation of the British Concession, slone is actually enforced this morn-

While overland traffic along the roads to the British Concession will be restricted, all ships on the Pelho River will also be stopped and examined by the Japanese authorities. —Domei.

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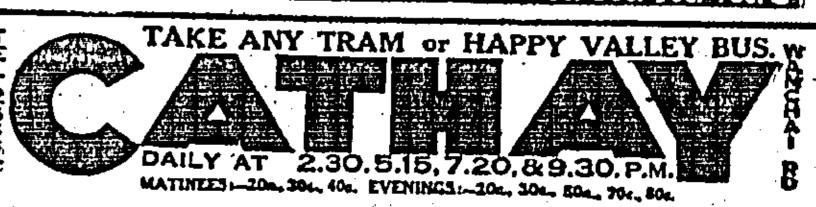
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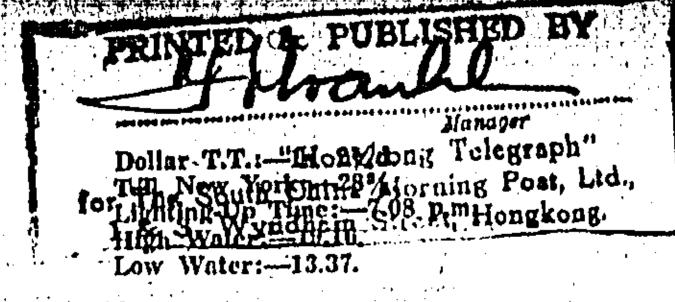
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LONDON, JUNE 14: ACCORDING TO THE JAPANESE EMBASSY HERE THE BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE YESTERDAY AFTER-NOON NOTIFIED THE JAPANESE AMBASSADOR THAT BRITAIN HAS DECIDED TO HAND OVER THE FOUR CHINESE "TERRORISTS" TO THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES AT TIENTSIN, THUS SATISFYING THE JAPANESE MANDS.

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It is stated that the Foreign Office told the Japanese Ambassador that the latest investigations revealed evidence against the four accused Chin-Tientsin. ese which has justified the decision to surrender them in accordance with the Japanese claims.—United Press.

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SHANGHAI, June 14.

THE British Embassy

Government And

"Cheap Money"

London, June 13.

AMERICAN CONCERN

WASHINGTON, June 13. IT HAS been officially announced that United States marine and military forces at all points in China will operate directly under United States orders for the protection of the best interests of the United States in the Far East.

Further it is said the American forces will follow the tradition of cooperating with other nations in matters of community interest and the maintenance of order.

State Department officials are following the developments in Tientsin with considerable concern. Records here show that there are approximately 400 Americans Tientsin, most of them being in the British and French concessions.

American owned property is estimated at more than 12,000,000 national currency, and the annual business turnover is estimated at 200,000,000 national currency.—United

Japanese Cabinet Meets

Tokyo, June 14. The Tientsin situation came before the Cabinet to-day when Mr. Arita, the Foreign Minister, is stated to have here to-day said they have reported on "Japan's determination

not received any advices to cope with it." The "Yomiurl Shimbun" comment- saying that London has ing on the British compromise pro-posals, states: "What Japan is agreed to deliver the four aiming at is not the question of the Chinese to the Japanese, or British Concession at Tientsin alone. She has taken up the question of even oreign concessions in China gener- Foreign Office official had Jly."-Reuter.

America Watching

Washington, June 13. Close attention to the Japanese Anglo-French Concession of Tientsin of the British Foreign Office IN REGIME. is being given by Mr. Cordell Hull, ||Japanese Embassy on Tuesday|

House Of Commons Statement On Page Five

Secretary of State, and officials of his arbitration .- United Press. department: It is learned here that notification of the blockade was handed to the United States Consular authorities with the implication that American business interests would be expected

to observe it.—Reuter. Compromise Proposals

Tokyo, June 14. Press reports from London say Simon, in the House of Commons, Reuter. that the British Government is pro- gave him the opportunity to declare posing to Japan establishment of a that he saw nothing in present conjoint commission of extradition of ditions to suggest the need for any situation in Tientsin.

unless the British authorities properly Wireless. understand the new situation in China and effect-sincere co-operation with the Japanese for the proposed establishment of a new order in East

Political observers point out that Japan is compelled to isolate the British and French Concessions in Tientsin by the refusal of the British authorities to recognise the new situation in China.

No Intervention

Informed quarters declare that intervention in the Tientsin situation by any third Powers would also be stoutly rejected by Jopan, while the Japanese authorities are opposed to any possible international conference; for settling the present issue.--

Tientsin Exodus

Peiping, June 18. Women and children of British and other nationalities not wanting to be PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Spokesman Has No Knowledge Of Decision

LONDON, June 14. A British Government spokesman has denied any knowledge of the alleged decision to surrender the four Chinese in Tientsin.

It was his private surmise that the Japanese Ambassador may bave been the victim of a hoax.--United Press.

SYRIAN

DAMASCUS, JUNE 13. SYRIA IS NOW FACING AN-OTHER MINISTERIAL CRISISthat the British THE THIRD IN FOUR MONTHS. THERE ARE INCREASINGLY PERseen the Japanese Ambassa- sistent rumours that the UNCERTAIN POLITICAL SITU-ATION MAY LEAD TO THE RE-They said the latest advice SIGNATION OF THE PRESIDENT preparations for a blockade of the from London is that an official AND THEN INVOLVE A CHANGE called on the Counsellor to the

For some time there has been talk morning and reiterated that of setting up a monarchial regime there is still insufficient evidence mentioned as ascendants to the to surrender the Chinese throne.

In any event, the present Cabinet He also conveyed the proposal for impasse which arose when the is still susceptible to settlement by Bokhari resigned on May 15, shows | STATUS QUO. no signs of solution. The resignation lis ascribed to the difficulties the Cabinet encountered in adapting its against Poland is increasing, programme to the policy of the French Mandatory Power.

in the matter of the treaty of 1936 Graudenz. which provided for the release of A question addressed to the Chan-Syria from the Mandate and comcellor of the Exchequer, Sir John plete independence in 1940.-

LONDON, June 13 .- The Interthe suspected assassins of Cheng Hsi- change in policy of Government re- national Sugar Council, meeting for keng with a view to easing the garding the maintenance of "cheap the purpose of approving the recommoney"-a matter in relation to mended increase of 154,000 tons in the It is understood, however, that the which, he had frequently stated current year's quota for Empire proposals would not be accepted Government's general policy.—British growers, adjourned until to-morrow.

New British Ministry Of Information Proposed.

LONDON, June 13.

THE Cabinet will consider to-morrow a proposal to establish a Ministry of Information to deal mainly with the question of foreign affairs and the presentation of the British case more effectively to the world.

Lord Perth, former Ambassador to Italy, is expected to play a prominent part in the new organisation in view of his special knowledge of international affairs and his long period of office as Secretary General of the League of Nations. There will, however, be a spokesman for the new Ministry if the House of Commons approve the proposals.

Present plans are limited in character in order to cover peace activities but they will be considerably extended in the event of war-Reuter.

BRITAIN MINUTE APPEAL

LONDON, June 13. FOLLOWING to-day's meeting of the Cabinet Foreign Affairs Committee, reliable sources stated that Britain appealed to Japan not to impose the blockade in

British Foreign Office.

British Consul General in Tientsin Britain ought to be in a position to and his associates are examining supply anti-aircraft guns instead of fresh evidence regarding the alleged merely lorries.—United Press. complicity of the Chinese captives in the April 9 assassination.

spokesman has disclaimed any know- the barricades but only after a very at present in Warsaw while the ledge of these developments, it ap- complete search. pears that the appeal was made by a high official in the Foreign Office.

delivered to the Japanese which, it descried. is declared, would have denoted a climb down in the face of the Japanese threats.

authorities are divided as to the most United Press. desirable course to be taken in Tientsin—the local British authorities favouring the fulfilment of the Japanese demands, to which the Home Government is opposed. One section of the Government belleves that submission in Tientsin "The situation is very serious."

will encourage the Japanese to seek!

sibility of a Japanese bid for Hong-Press.

It is understood that this request kong. The Chinese Government is was transmitted to Mr. Shigemitsu, pressing Britain for more effective the Japanese Ambassador, from the economic assistance. So far they have used only a tiny fraction of the This motivated I Japanese official commercial credits carmarked for sources into explaining that the British lorries. Chinese officials said

Situation In Tientsin

Tientsin, June 14. Although a British Government Persons are allowed to pass through

The "United Press" correspondent, Charles Gubb, said it required three in Crackow. On Monday Britain attempted to hours for him to return to the Conavert the blockade by proposing the cession because the Japanese sentries creation of a three man tribunal to took 15 minutes to search each person. decide whether the Chinese shall be The streets in the Concession are

The British Volunteer Defence Corps was mobilised last night but they returned to their homes later It is an open secret that the British when the situation remained quiet.-

Serious French View Paris, June 14.

It has been stated that the Governand French - investments and facili- joint policy to their mutual interests. "Reports" here indicate that the British military authorities at Singa-

Others visualise Japan as not only pore invited French commanding seizing British interests throughout officers in the Far East to discuss China, but even allude to the pos- joint defensive measures. -United

No Change In Moravia, Bohemia Status Quo

BERLIN, JUNE 13. IT HAS BEEN RELIABLY STATED THAT HERR HITLER TOLD THE REICH MINISTER TO PRAGUE LAST WEEK THAT THE PRE-SENT FORM OF PROTECTORATES IN BOHEMIA AND MORAVIA WOULD NOT BE ALTERED.

WELL INFORMED CIRCLES SAID THE CURRENT UNREST arbitration and argued that the issue Cabinet headed by Colonel Nassouhi HAS NOT AFFECTED HITLER'S DECISION TO MAINTAIN THE

three Poles, including one in the of the Dally Herald. The Syrians are said to be dis- uniform of a Customs Guard, castratappointed at the lack of assurances, ed a German with a penknife near

Himmler's Movements

Herr Himmler's unexpected visi to Progue, immediately on top of the German-Czech incidents growing out of the Czechs' passive resistance to German rule, has aroused the unconfirmable reports that Herr Himmler was sent to stiffen the German hold on the Protectorate.

It is recalled that Herr Himmler, as Police Chief, and head of the Gestapo, is in charge of "restoring

New Coup Expected

London, June 13. Herr Hitler's new coup is expected within a few days with the occupa-

Exchange Of Raw Materials

In the meantime, Nazi anger tion of Slovakia by German troops in Prague on account of the number and the annexation of the country as of criminal murders during the past the third protectorate of the Reich, few days, five women having been Danzig newspapers charged that writes the diplomatic correspondent murdered.

> German troops are already in some weeks parts of the country in accordance press. with the treaty between Germany and Slovakia, and resistance is out the question. The suggestion seems to have been made to Hungary that she could have back the greater part of Slovakia for the cession to Germany of a slice of Hungarlan territory west of the River Rab. The correspondent believes that Hungary firmly refused to agree.— Reuter.

Czech Strikes Bannod Prague, June 13.

order" in Austria, Sudetenland, The Czech Government has banned John Simon, answering the Labour Bohemia. Moravia and Memelland all strikes and lock-outs in the Pro- Member, Mr. Bellenger, said he had after their occupation.—United Press. and labour tranquility. Regulations no information regarding negotiaand labour tranquility. Regulations tions for a loan to Spain being on wages and working conditions organised by an international underwill be issued soon .- Trans-Ocean.

Exchequer Returns

In reply to a question in the House Exchequer returns show that the United Press. of Commons, the President of the total ordinary revenue amounts to Board of Trade, Mr. Oliver Stanley, 2114,259,540 compared with £100,said he did not wish to the himself to 350,439 a year ago, Receipts from the Chapter of Heroes, holders of the a date on which to make a statement customs at £47,363,000 are more than the Chapter of Heroes, holders of the on the exchange of raw materials £5,000,000 up on last year. The total highest war decorations, are forbidden between Britain and America. There expenditure less self-balancing items, to belong to any Arrow-Cross organiwere a number of difficulties; but is £223,036,157 compared with sation. Public officials have bery negotiations were making progress .- £ 189.934,386; at the corresponding similarly prohibited for some time date of 1938. British Wireless. Trans-Ocean.

Britain Suggests Conciliatory LONDON, June 13. IT HAS BEEN disclosed that Britain intends to propose

the establishment of a special conciliatory Court in the Tientsin Concession, composed of one Briton, one Japanese and one neutral member, to avert the Japanese blockade and to prevent

aggravation of the tension. The Court will decide whether the four Chinese demanded by the Japanese should be extradited.

If Japan refuses to accept this proposal Britain will urgently consider means of coping with the blockade which will confront Britain with a very difficult situation in the Sino-Japanese war.

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the British Cabinet were discussing the Tientsin problem to-day.—United Press.

CZECHS' DRAMATIC ESCAPE FROM GERMANS

WARSAW, June 13. IT was revealed to-day how President Benes' brother, Woxata Benes, his wife and three Czech generals, smuggled themselves across the Polish frontier from the Czech protectorate by living for two days in a scaled railway freight car.

Czech Customs officials aided them to escape.

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Herr Benes and his wife are Generals, whose names are a closely guarded secret, remain

According to the story of the escape which was revealed to-day, Benes and his party quietly made their way to the Polish frontier where for two weeks they attempted to persuade the Czech Customs Guards to aid them. The Guards were sympathetic but realised the difficulties were multiplied by the fact that the five escapers were all elderly people and therefore could not "run for it".

They finally hit upon a plan. Official circles here take a very party into a freight car at a descried ATTENTION HAD BEEN DRAWN serious view of the Tientsin blockade, part of the frontier, gave them a TO THE PLIGHT OF 800 GERMAN A Government spokesman said, supply of food and a couple of REFUGEES ON BOARD THE pillows. They then sealed the car STEAMER ST. LOUIS WHICH HAD which, a few hours later, was switched NOW RETURNED TO EUROPEAN foreign settlements in China with ment is consulting London and Poland. The train safely crossed their immense British, United States Washington with a view to defining a the horder and dropped the realed can on to a freight train headed for WATERS. at Polish station of Ciszyn.

On Monday morning the freight yard workers heard shouts and knock- importance that arrangements ing emanating from the car which for the emigration of refugees they opened, and released the five should proceed under an orderly stowaways. They were all very weak but apparently little the worse for their trip.-United Press.

Mystery Talks In Prague

Prague, June 13. Prague to-day and entered into conversations with Reich Minister Von asylum. Neurath.

been revealed. There has been great perturbation

Spanish Loan Rumours Are Denied

London, June 13. In the House of Commons to-day the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir taking operating from Brussels.

"The consent of His Majesty's Government would be necessary before British funds could be used in this way." he sald.

The Chancellor referred Bellenger to a previous statement in which he had announced that no associated with such an undertaking, been placed in position on the Con-British financial interests were

PLIGHT REFUGEES No Home For 800

Germans - LONDON, JUNE 13. MR. TOM WILLIAMS, THE LABOUR MEMBER, ASKED THE HOME SECRETARY IN THE HOUSE On Saturday the Guards slipped the OF COMMONS WHETHER HIS

Captain Peake, Under-Secretary for the Home Office, stressed that it was of first programme but in the present case it appeared that there were exceptional circumstances which might justify the admission to England of a proportion of these refugees pending arrangements for their ultimate emigration, and plans were being made accordingly. He understood that the governments of Belgium and The Reich Minister, of Justice. Holland were also willing to take Doctor Franz Guertner, arrived in a share in providing a temporary

Capt. Peake emphasised that the special governments in this case The purpose of the visit has not could not be regarded as a precedent. Reuter Special.

Special Arrangements

LONDON, June 13. In the House of Commons to-day In addition the murders of several the Parliamentary Under Secretary during, the past several to the Home Office told the Labour remain unsolved .- United member, Mr. Tom Williams, that PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

Compromise Came Too Late

Tientsin, June 14. Local Japanese military authorities informed the British late last night that while appreciating the spirit in which the compromise solution was proposed, it was felt that it had come too late.

The Japanese had made all arrangements for the blockade and it was impossible to alter the programme at such a short notice. The blockade started promptly at five, o'clock, barricades which had cession's boundaries in the past few days being creeted and manned.

> See Back Page For Further Lets Nams

LADY CUNLIFFE OWEN SUED BY ARTIST:

MICE MIGHT EAT PORTRAITS

ADY CUNLIFFE-OWEN, wife of Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, contested a claim brought by an artist in the King's Bench Division recently for the balance of an alleged agreed fee.

She complained that portraits of her two step-daughters were painted on board left over from the roofing of a barn at her residence, Sunningdale Park, Berks, instead of on canvas.

The claimant, Mr. Leo Spirideon Delitz, of Greencroft Gardens, Hampstead, stated to be a well-known painter in Vienna, who was on a visit to England at the time of the Anschluss and had not returned since, sought to recover £212 10s.

Mr. C. R. Havers, K.C., for | FEARED MICE DAMAGE the plaintiff, said that according £50 was paid on account.

that she commissioned Mr. Delitz to down it might get a hole in it. Mr. paint the portraits in oil on canvas Delitz explained that a hole in board agreement to pay a further £50 if, in canvas. after the portraits were painted, she considered them exceptionally good.

been a suggestion that they were charge. partly in oil and partly water. There was no foundation for the latter suggestion, which, he understood, was no longer persisted in.

ALLEGATION UNFOUNDED

Cunliffe-Owen): That allegation was tures, made because of certain opinions which we received, but we are satisfled that the portraits were in fact painted in oil.

of Lady Cunliffe-Owen's defence that she had the right to reject the portraits and be repaid the £50. She now counterclaimed for that amount.

Mr. Delitz admitted that Essex laughter. Board left over after the roofing of the barn at Sunningdale Park was used for the portraits, and would say that Lady Cunliffe-Owen knew this at the time and raised no objection. The plaintiff had been a painter in Vienna for 35 years, and a member ing painted." of the Viennese Academy since 1912. His works were hung in numerous

galleries in Vienna. **FAMOUS PATRONS**

Among distinguished Austrians the former Austrian Chancellor, house right." Academy in London.

sketch of each picture he was com- children over to this country from RURAL missioned to paint them at a fee of Austria? -125 - guineas-each, -Mr.-Havers-said. ---Mr.-Delitz: -There-is-no-charity-in At no time was there a discussion this case; I am not a refugee. I can about the material upon which he go back to Austria at any moment. was to paint them.

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Lady Cunliffe-Owen was present to Mr. Delitz he was commis- almost every day while he was sioned by Lady Cunlisse-Owen to paint the portraits at an agreed fee of 125 guineas for each and second, that she made any complaint about the board.

Lady Cunliffe-Owen's defence was | She said that if the picture fell at a fee of £100 for each, and an was more easily mended than a hole

When Lady Cunliffe-Owen said that the mice might get at it and She complained that the portraits that it would not last, he said that were painted on board and there had he would repair any damage free of

Eventually she said she would accept the pictures, but added, "I don't advise you to use it for other people. They would not like it because it is cheap." He replied that Mr. Gilbert Paull, K.C. (for Lady it was the best thing for large pic-

When Mr. Delitz- gave evidence Mr. Justice Singleton left his seat to inspect the first portrait, and asked, "Did Lady Cunliffe-Owen like it be-Mr. Havers said it was also part fore you put the dog in or after?" Mr. Delitz: The dog was sketched

> "You are not proud of the dog, are you?" asked the judge, amid

> Mr. Delitz replied that he was not, because the dog looked "wooden." He added that Lady Cunliffe-Owen used to bring guests into the studio "to show what nice pictures are be-

"NOT A 'REFUGEE"

Further questioned, Mr. Delitz said that while he was painting the second portrait Lady Cunliffe-Owen discussed with him the possibility of whom he had painted were Countess
Starhemberg and Dr. Schuschnigg.
the former Austrian Chancellor.

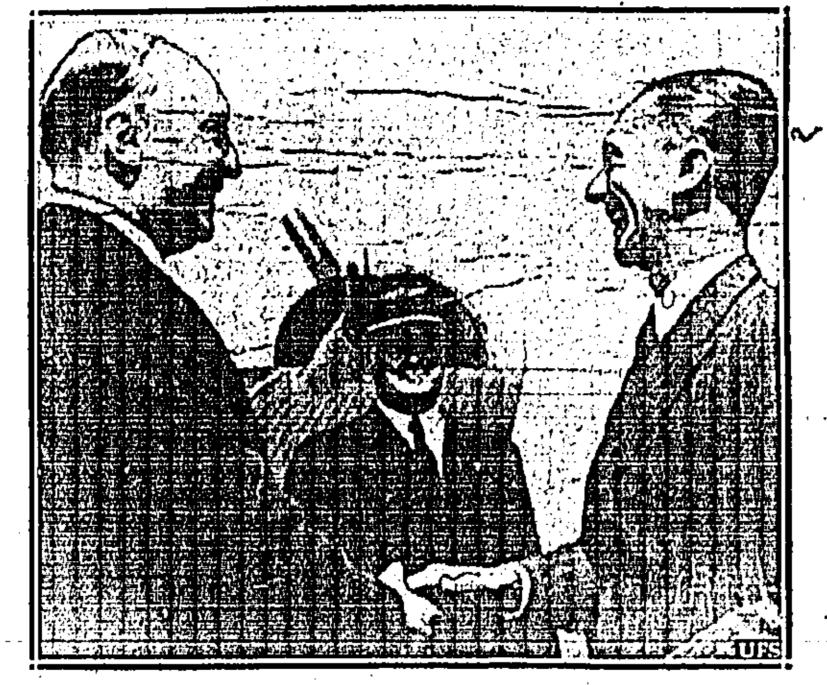
picture exhibited in this year's Royal | Mr. Paull: Did you ask Lady Cunliffe-Owen to keep the portraits as INDIA After Mr. Delitz had prepared a you hoped to get your wife and

The hearing was adjourned.

Viennese Waltz Orchestra.

N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.

London Philharmonic Orchestra.



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German Propaganda Minister, right, is greeted in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, by Dr. Cincar-Markovic, Foreign Minister, during Dr. Goebbels' Near East diplomatic tour.

Million Engineers To Get Higher Pay

ONE MILLION engineering workers—many of them engaged in armament—are to receive an increase of 2s. a week in the national bonus.

This agreement on the unions' claims for higher pay was reached recently after a five-hour talk in London between the unions and the Engineering and Allied Employers' National Federation.

NEWS

MINESWEEPERS FOR WALVIS BAY

Cape Town. It was revealed in the House of Assembly that the Government intended to strengthen the defences of Walvis Bay, in South-West Africa, by allotting a number of trawlers for minesweeping and seaward defence.

tration for the formaion of an active engineering industry. citizen force unit, and for the resuscitation of rifle associations.

therefore, be fortified, whereas the wages. surrounding mandated territory can-

MEDICAL --IN--BHOPAL -----

Calcutta. A scheme for the provision of rural medical aid on a scale never yet attained in India has been prepared by Lt.-Col. Qadr. Abdur Rahman, Chief Health Officer, for the consideration of the Bhopal Government. There is little doubt that it will be adopted.

The plan aims at providing a dispensary for every 6,000 people in the age of fifteen. State and a hospital for every 40,000.

serious Communal rioting occurred at Vellore in South India. The District remarkable precocity. Magistrate of North Arcot and the District Superintendent of Policeboth Indians—were injured.

NEW ZEALAND

SERVICES

Wellington. The general manager of railways, Mr. attempting unpromising subjects—she G. H. Mackley, states that the two serseems pre-occupied with for from vices already in operation in the Dominion have met with increasing loses in smoothness it gains in life. popularity. As this new railcar is of an improved type, the Department is but they are experiments in the right confident of its success.

that which connects Palmerston North has decided to try to be a good one. and the Walrarapa with Wellington, through the Manawatu Gorge and the Rimutaka incline, where the grade rises I ft in every 14 ft over a distance of three miles. The second service connects Christchurch with Hokitika and Greymouth, through the 514 miles of the Otira tunnel.

machine crashed into a tree; on the tablished and adequate fortifications boundary of Wigram aerodrome re-installed for the defence of Port

A joint statement read:

"In full settlement of the unions' applications it is mutually agreed to recommend the following for acceptance by the respective constituent "(1) That the national bonus be

increased by 2s, a week to all adult male workers, this increase to apply as from the commencement of the pay period starting in the weeks beginning June 5.

"(2) The wages of apprentices, boys and youths, will fluctuate proportionately according to the national agreement of December,

OTHER UNIONS TO ACT

It is understood that the increase will apply equally to day and piece workers. Similar claims are likely Financial assistance would be given to be advanced on behalf of the to the South-West African Adminis- workers in other sections of the

The unions affected by the agreement had asked for the restoration It was recently announced that of the pre-June, 1931, conditions as Walvis Bay would be made "battle- affecting piecework, overtime, night ship proof" with 9.2 guns. Although shift and shift conditions. The situated in South-West Africa, Walvis A.E.U. separately applied for a Bay forms part of Cape Province. It substantial increase in wages and the was British before the war and can, consolidation of bonus into war

> The other unions applied for an increase in wages for time workers, an equivalent advance for those under the system of payment by results, restoration of the rates and conditions which operated before June, 1931, a shorter working week, and a reduction of hours.

AT the Redfern Gallery, 20, Cork Street, W.1, Miss Ursula McCannell has her first solo exhibition at the

Miss McCannell was elected

ITALIAN INFLUENCE A new railear service has begun be- painting, has looked at El Greco, and tween New Plymouth and Wellington. has liked Augustus John. She is pretty Semitle heads. As her work Her last few pictures are imperiect,

direction. She could easily be a The first service to be started was successful painter. Fortunately she

New Guinea To Be **Fortified** Sydney, Australia, - Australia's

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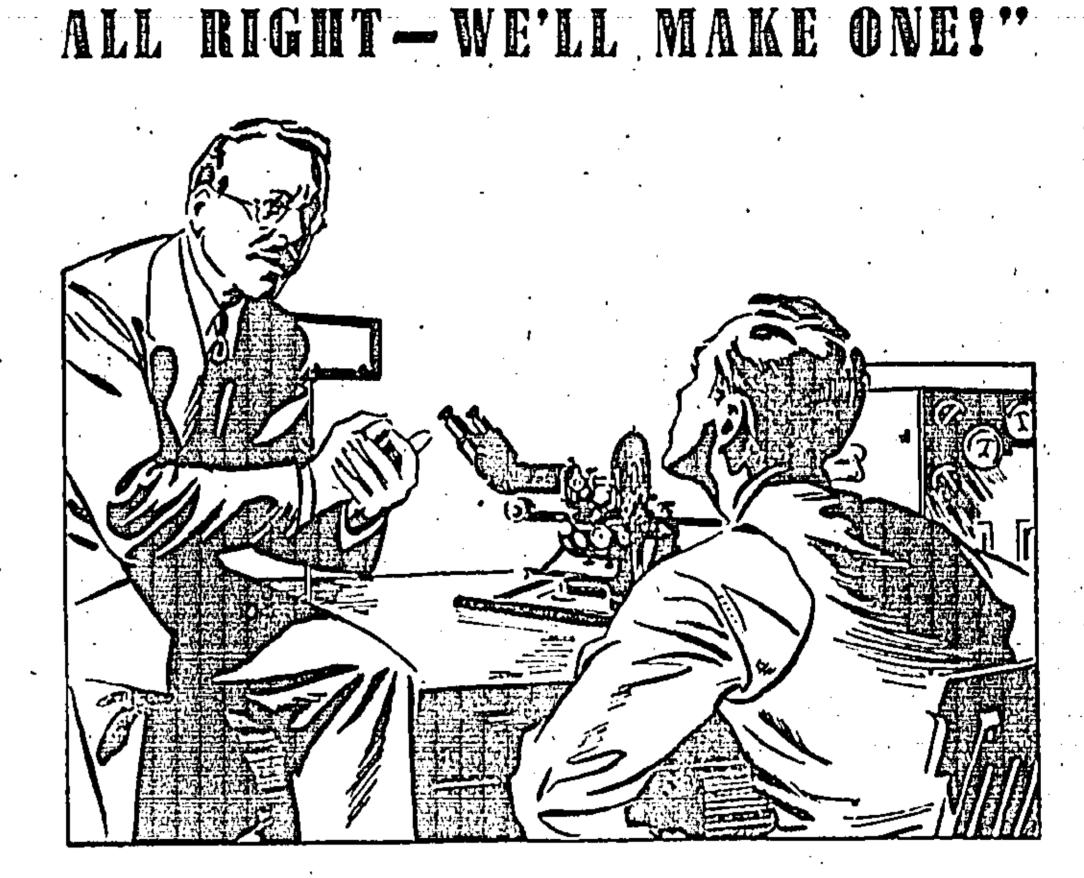
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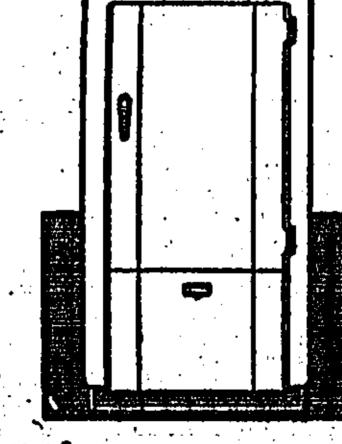
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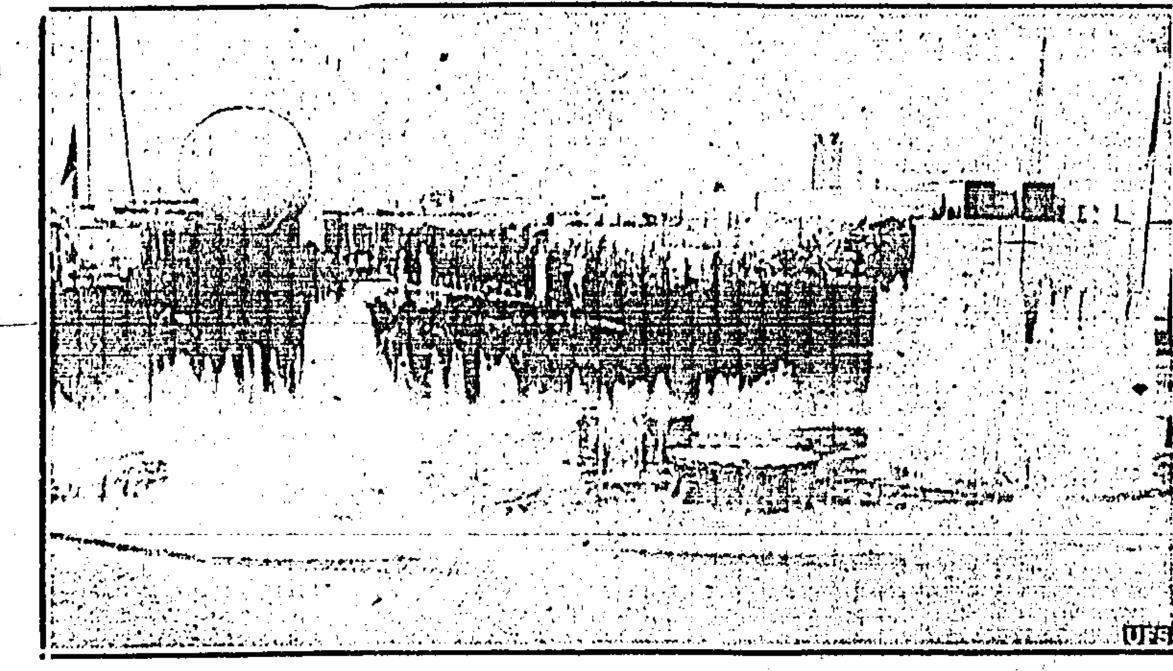
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NASSAU.

Mr. George MacDonald, a prominent New York Roman Catholic, Lady Williams-Taylor, wife of the Canadian banker, Sir Frederick Willlams-Taylor, and Mr. Harold Christie, an architect, recently flew to San Salvador, one of the Bahamas, to inspect the site proposed for the monument to Christopher Columbus. The land first sighted by Columbus rats-provided the city is sufficiently when he discovered the New World near the sea. All that is necessary in 1492, was San Valador, and last is to have a flood that will inundate October the Governor of the Bahaall the basements and ground floors mas, the Hon. C. C. Dundas, sugforcing all rats into the open, where- | gested that British and American upon sea gulls will do the rest. They visitors to the Bahamas should conseize and duck the rats. Raymond is tribute to a suitable monument to the discoverer at San Valador

Caterpillars Died of. Heat In Ice-Box

flying-boat Champion, which the box in the ice-box of the flying- those taking part. left Southampton recently for boat, and arranged with Imperial Sydney, did not survive the Alrways that they should have sup-10,000 mile journey to Can- plies of ice available at the stations It was an attemate by the theatrical which we have

TN the last three years

more than 2,000 people

have visited New Zea-

land's quadruplets. Now

their mother, Mrs. G.

Johnson, of Dunedin,

has decided to ban all

visitors until they are

"I'm tired of children," she

said. "When I see a baby in a

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alive by maintaining a temperature Mr. Garside, who is stationed at frey Tearle (president) had to close flask inside the sealed tin," Mr. S. Farnham Royal, is going to try again, were clamouring to speak.

oak trees, were to multiply and maximum thermometer in the vacuum | Equity had engaged. ing the journey the temperature had in principle" the war on the bogus

of about 40 degrees in the vacuum the Imperial Institute of Entomology, the meeting while several members

Soir de Paris

BOURJOIS

Paris

"That's the result of having our at a time. "Mine are lovely babies, of To Columbus Stage Declares War On Bogus Manager

ACTORS and actresses—members of the British Actors' Equity Association—recently declared war on the bogus theatrical manager who leaves companies stranded in provincial towns.

They approved the principle of setting up a Provincial Theatre Council, which will register all artists and managers

and have the power to "black-| Mr. Tearle said: "If the standard list" managers with bad records. contract is in general use, as it would be, you automatically put a stop to where necessary, to require the payment of deposits as a guarantee of

contract, with a minimum salary of £2 10s. a week. Where higher "He is a person who endeavours to salaries had been paid, the higher avoid his responsibilities under a

figures would be recognised. the rate of £1 a week, repayable by and punishment as managers. If we instalments; the number of students discipline our members we can disci-SIXTY-FIVE caterpillars, sent Garside, of the Australian Council would be limited to 20 per cent. pline the stage." to Australia in a scaled tin for Scientific and Industrial Re- When a play was broadcast or televised, half the amount received by longed arguments that Mr. A. M. Wall,

75 WERE THERE

manager. And even then Mr. God-

The council will have the power, bogus managements and bogus

Immediately several members jumped up, "What," inquired one They also approved a provincial frigidly, "do you mean by a bogus

standard contract," said Mr. Tearle. Rehearsal money would be paid at "Actors require as much discipline

So much time was spent in proaboard the Imperial Airways "To do this," he said, "we placed the manager must be divided among hon, adviser to Equity, appealed to the meeting: "Do please think what you are doing. If you reject these proposals you reject the machinery by It was an attemat by the theatrical which we can better conditions in the

But there were only about 75 people ."I know that £2 10s; is not a high The caterpillars, gathered from "When the tin was opened the 'n the room at the Savoy Hotel which enough figure, but it is the best we have been able to get up to the mo-

Mistletoe Bough Chest

THE Mistletoe Bough chest, in which, says tradition, a bride of an hour lost her life during a game of hide and seek four centuries ago, was sold at Christie's recently.

The chest is one of 143 treasures from the W. R. Hearst collection at St. Donat's Castle included in the

Miss Alice M. Head, who is in charge of the disposal of Mr. Hearst's English estate, said:
"Visitors to the castle showed such curiosity about the chest that we

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Fugitive Takes To Mule

GAFFNEY, S. C. - Cherokee county police caught and arrested a man charged with bootlegging, but only after a lengthy chase. The bootlegger was attempting to escape on a mule, but the officers ran faster than the animal and made the arrest.





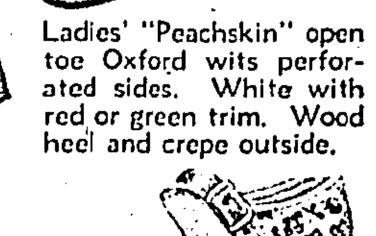
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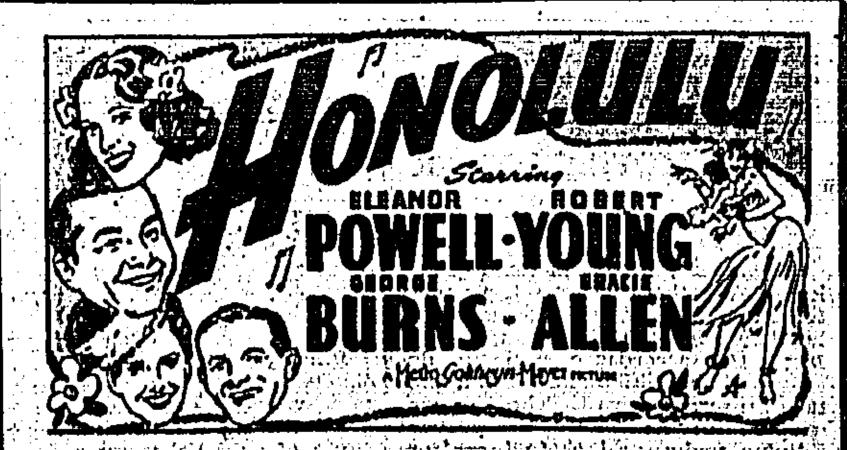


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TIENTSIN DEMANDS MET CLAIM JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

locked up during the present intense heat, took part in a big exodus from Tientsin, many going to the seaside at Peitalho and Shankaikwan and others to Pelping.

The Japanese Press announces that only those on official business in the Concession will be allowed to pass without being searched. The Japanese military spokesman at Pelping stated that foodstuffs would be allowed freely to enter the Concession .---Reuter.

Japanese Reject Proposals

ment of a joint commission including British and Japanese officials and a third-party member with the object of Inquiring into the suspected assassins of Mr. Cheng Hsi-keng.

The different contribution and why the Stabilisation Fund had ceased to operate.

Sir John Simon, in reply, referred the questioner to the statement issued.

Following an urgent conference in Hongkong on June 8. with the Japanese military authorities, the Japanese Consul-

Meanwhile, in addition to Chinese quarter, foreign concerns in the merchants removing into the Chinese British Concession including the American General Motors and Texas oil company have established temporary offices in the Third Special Administrative District.

Several German concerns have also opened offices in the First Special Administrative District to prepare for evacuation of the British Concession. Domet.

Japanese Will Stiffen Demands

Tientsin, June 14. It is understood that extradition of the alleged assassins of Mr. Cheng Hsi-keng, former Chinese customs commissioner and manager of the Federal Reserve Bank at Tientsin. before 6 a.m. to-day would still satisfy

the Japanese authorities. After the isolation of the Concessions is actually enforced this morning, the Japanese authorities will not be satisfied by mere handing over of the criminals. The Japanese are understood to proceed ahead with the measures until the British completely change their attlude, it is pointed out.

While overland trame along the roads to the British Concession will be restricted, all ships on the Pelho River will also be stopped and examined by the Japanese authorities, ---Domei.

· Italian, German Discrimination

Tientsin. June 14. mobiles flying the Italian or German change market. flags .- United Press.

Blockade Begins

Tientsin, June 14. The threatened Japanese blockade of the British Concession in Tlentsin began at 6 o'clock this morning, when armed forces were stationed at all entrances and exits to the Concesslon .- United Press.

GANG MOVIES UNDER

MANILA. No gangster motion, pictures of any kind-even those wherein the gangster comes to a sudden bad end—may be shown in the Philippines after May 10, in accordance with a de-Beach-combing has taken on a new cision of the Philippine motion pic- dignity here for the reason that the ture censorship board. The ban was most valuable pickings consist of edopled in his effort to provent gold. During 1938, more than \$2,500 Filipino underworld, characters from worth of gold flakes were recovered copying the technique of movie from the sands of the beach, the gangaters.

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China Currency

Was

LONDON, June 13. MR. F. J. Bellinger asked Acting on instructions from his in the House of Commons Home Government, the British Consul to-day the reason for the at Tientsin called on the Japanese serious fall in the exchange Consul-General at 8 o'clock last night and made proposals for the establish- value of the Chinese dollar

the questioner to the statement issued

Mr. Bellinger asked if the purpose General rejected the British proposal. of the Chinese Currency Stabilisa-The Japanese authorities, it is pointed then Fund was not to keep the Chiout, are especially opposed to partici- nese dollar stable and, as it had depation by a third Power in the issue, preciated since, whether, the Fund had ceased to serve a useful pur-

Sir John Simon said he did not think that the Fund had ceased to be useful and he again referred the questioner to the Hongkong state-

Mr. Bellinger asked whether the Fund had ceased to operate as Brltish funds were involved.

Reason For Collapse

The Chancellor of the Exchequer ngain referred to the Hongkong statement "than which there could hardly be better information."

Sir John went on: "As is generally known, during the past weeks there has been no pressure on the China Stabilisation Fund and confidence in the National Currency remains unchaken. Control, however, temporarily withdrew Its support on Wednesday in order to allow the exchange value of the dollar to be adjusted to a better economic level and, thereby, bring the balance of trade Into equilibrium."

Sir John recalled a similar step laken last June and said that when the level of 8d. was found, it was successfully maintained for twelve

It was confidently believed that the new level had now been found and could be strongly held. Many goods previously imported into China were now being made at home and a favourable harvest, which was foreshadowed by all reports, would also contribute towards reduced imports. Arrangements had been completed so that the government's requirements of foreign exchange for munitions and The Japanese sentries are not halt- other supplies had been taken care ing and are not searching any auto- of and would not come on the ex-

> Finally, as the Stabilisation Fund had now been strengthened and further_efforts_to_broaden_the_basis_of the Fund had been successful, the ability of the authorities to maintain exchange could not be questioned. It was further emphasised that despite the present adjustment in exchange level, National currency would continue to retain the confidence of the people because its free convertibility was at all times assured. —Reuter.

There's Gold In Beachcombing

San Francisco. Federal Bureau of Mines reports.

PLIGHT OF REFUGEES (Continued from Page 1.)

special arrangements have been made to permit a proportion of the refugees on the steamship St. Louis to land: in Britain.

of refugees who may leave Germany forwarded as it is recovered.—Reuter. Mr. I. N. Murray, B.Sc., M.I.E.E., before definite arrangements have

Refugees Saved

London, June 13. The Envian Committee has saved By Order of the Board of all the German Jewish refugees on board the Steamer St. Louis and has induced Belgium to temporarily the night.—Reuter Bulletin, refuge 250; The Netherlands 194; Acting Secretary. France approximately 200 and Great h. June, 1939. Britain the remainder, after the United States joint distribution committee had offered to pay for their maintenance.-United Press.

British Asylum London, June 13. Figures published here on Tuesday indicate that 20,000 political refugees have entered England since 1933. Of these, 4,000 have left for other countries. The bulk of the immigrants arrived in England since January les' refusal to let the factory to re-

London, June 13. The temporary accommodation of for help.—Central News. the steamer St. Louis' refugee Jewish Committee offered to deposit Trans-Ocean.

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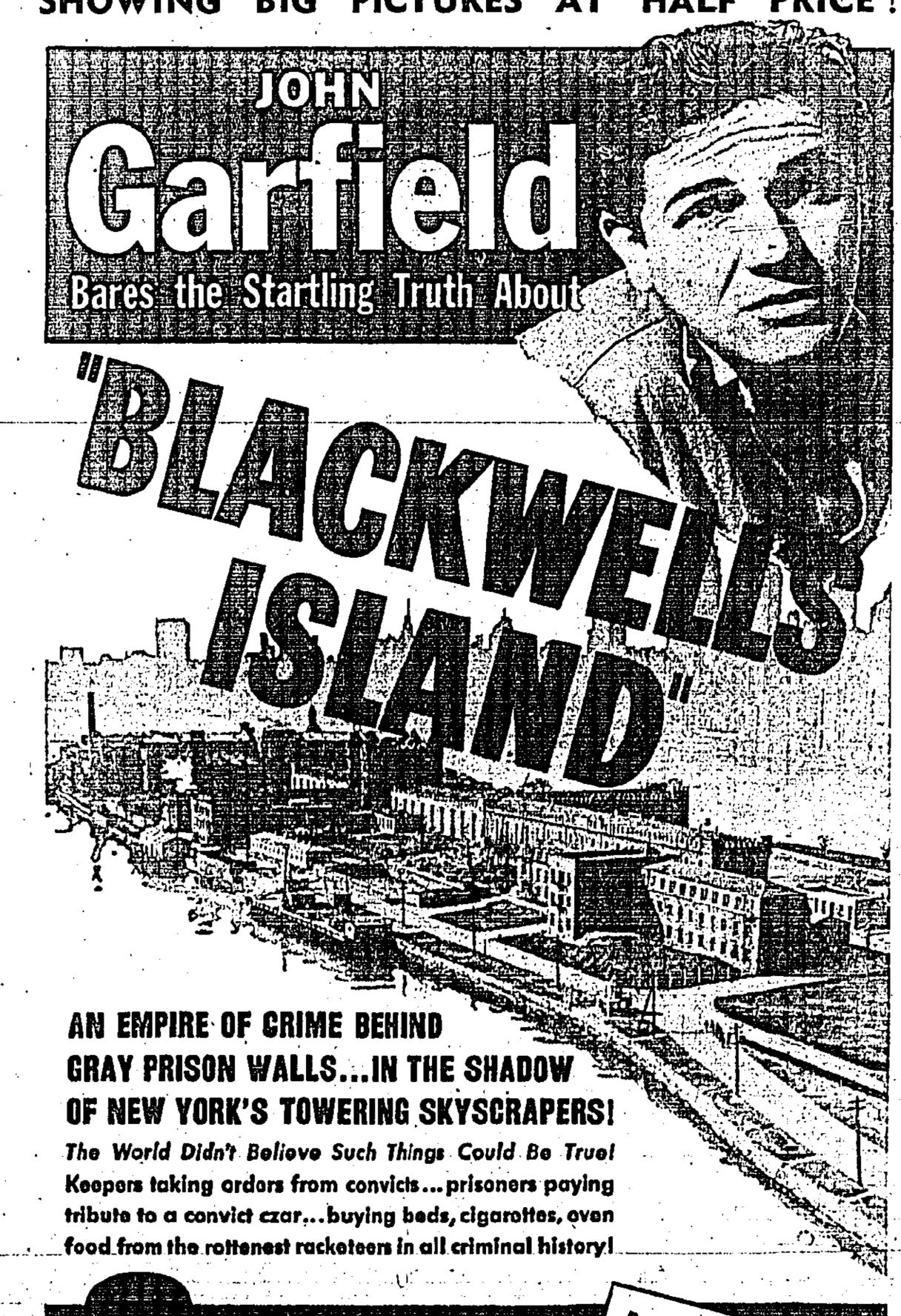
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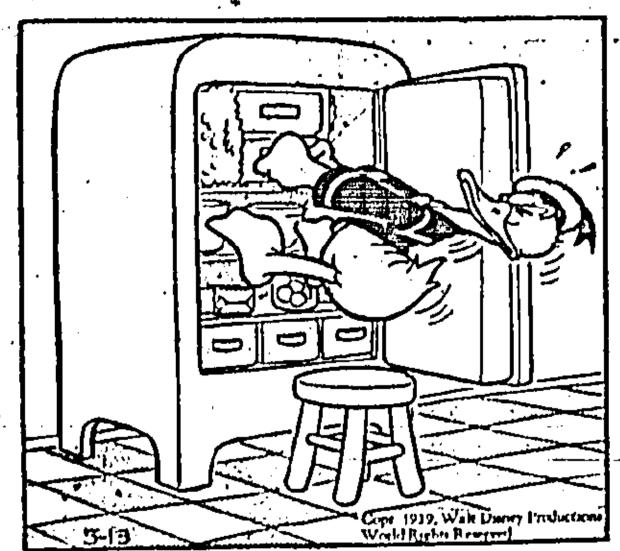
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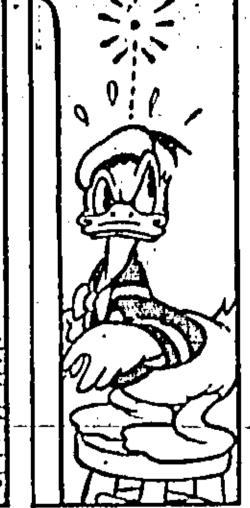
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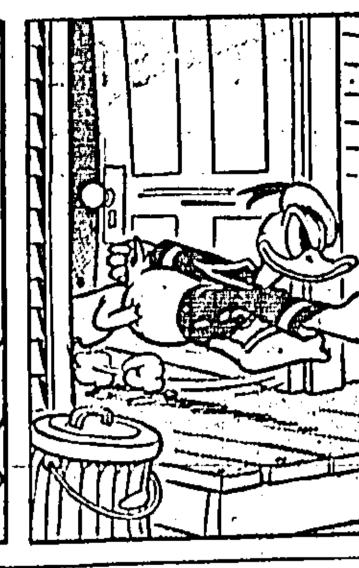
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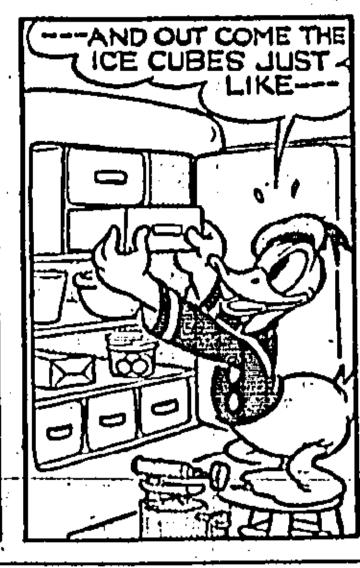
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of Reuters, Ltd., Singapore, was mar-

Moira Betty Pigott, of Darwin and

Mr. Henry, who is the son of Mr.

man. The honeymoon is being spent

Campbell Case:

Police Statement

Detective-Inspector R. Cunning-

Guarantee For

Baltic Urged

In an article in the Evening

London, June 13.

gations into the mysterious death of

IN THE House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. First Run Film Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in response to a request from the Labour Member, Mr. Noel Baker, for a statement regarding the situation in Tientsin, said the assassination of the Chinese official in the British Concession on April 9 was the first case of violence in the concession since the outbreak of hostilities. "The assassin, a Chinese, escaped tory and certain measures have al- remember as the young actor who died.

the Japanese to co-operate in the moval of Japanese business houses shown at the King's Theatre recently, sea water contains mysterious eleinvestigations and search for the and employees of the de facto will be seen in the Oriental Theatre ments, equivalent to our vitamins, Concession resulting in arrests. The tion is serious but negotiations are opens a three-day session at this Japanese then reported that four of still proceeding and it is hoped that a popular picture house as a first run those arrested were members of a settlement can be reached." terrorist gang connected with Cheng's i murder and the deaths of three Japanese soldiers.

These men were handed over to the Japanese for questioning and they made confessions implicating themselves which they later retracted when they were returned 'to the custody of the British authorities.

Alleged Torture

made by the British authorities on June 7 that any further acts of violence would be dealt with by handing over those concerned to the de facto authorities for trial or by be possible in the future, to establish fights his way out again after he has picture. A few weeks ago death co to Yokohama, May 1889."—Mesars. expulsion from the Concession.

arrested before this proclamation was Concession where they could be tried this all-powerful gang. issued and, in the absence of evidence with all the evidence, other than their own confessions particular circumstances in this case with local audiences. He talks very which they alleged they made while was quite sure that every clearly and his acting is of such high same meagre publicity.

But Dutier replied that there are inglienced to the keeper of a native tra. (Sung in German); Red Lips Sam Costa; I'm sorry I said I loved brothel, was before Mr. Wolchouse tra. (Sung in German); Red Lips Sam Costa; I'm sorry I said I loved brothel, was before Mr. Wolchouse tra. (Sung in German); Red Lips Sam Costa; I'm sorry I said I loved brothel, was before Mr. Wolchouse tra. (Sung in German); Red Lips Sam Costa; I'm sorry I said I loved brothel, was before Mr. Wolchouse tra. (Sung in German); Red Lips Sam Costa; I'm sorry I said I loved brothel, was before Mr. Wolchouse tra. (Sung in German); Red Lips Sam Costa; I'm sorry I said I loved brothel, was before Mr. Wolchouse tra. (Sung in German); Red Lips Sam Costa; I'm sorry I said I loved brothel, was before Mr. Wolchouse tra. (Sung in German); Red Lips Sam Costa; I'm sorry I said I loved brothel, was before Mr. Wolchouse tra. (Sung in German); Red Lips Sam Costa; I'm sorry I said I loved brothel, was before Mr. Wolchouse tra. (Sung in German); Red Lips Sam Costa; I'm sorry I said I loved brothely was before Mr. Wolchouse tra. (Sung in German); Red Lips Sam Costa; I'm sorry I said I loved brothely was before Mr. Wolchouse tra. (Sung in German); Red Lips Sam Costa; I'm sorry I said I loved brothely was before Mr. Wolchouse tra. (Sung in German); Red Lips Sam Costa; I'm sorry I said I loved brothely was before Mr. Wolchouse tra. (Sung in German); Red Lips Sam Costa; I'm sorry I said I loved brothely was before Mr. Wolchouse tra. (Sung in German); Red Lips Sam Costa; I'm sorry I said I loved brothely was before Mr. Wolchouse tra. (Sung in German); Red Lips Sam Costa; I'm sorry I said I loved brothely was before Mr. Wolchouse tra. (Sung in German); Red Lips Sam Costa; I'm sorry I said I loved brothely was before Mr. Wolchouse tra. (Sung under torture—the British Govern- possibility had been considered. order that we should see a lot more Now add to these bills the cost standard and after a same meager publication. Secretary) at neke).... Barnabas von Geezy and cuter.... Paula Green; The sweetest Now add to these bills the cost standard and after a same meager publication.

colleague that the four men would be namely, blockade the British Con- advanced more rapidly to the fore- immediately spring to mind. It is held by him pending the production cession in Tientsin. of further evidence, failing which Mr. Baker thought that Mr. screen history. of further evidence, family with the Bellenger had better refer to the last Living up to their reputation of all very well to provide such a show on inquiries if fuller information was re- 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Jump's Here; The Spider And The Concession," continued Mr. Butler. sentence of his answer stating that ways giving their thousands of pat- a yearly income of £113,000.

Japanese authorities. "Any further offences will be dealt with under the terms of the British proclamation. The Japanese have indicated that they consider this reply to be unsatisfactory and measures have already been taken to remove Japanese business employees from the Concession and to isolate it. "The situation is serious, but negotiations are still proceeding and it is hoped that a settlement will be reached."-United Press.

Statement In Full

London, June 13. Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary Sydney. for Foreign Affairs, spoke of Tientsin incidents in the House of Commons. Andrew's Cathedral, Archdeacon He said: "On May 9 the Manager Graham White officiating. of the Federal Reserve Bank and the newly-appointed Superintendent of and Mrs. Malcolm Henry, of Darsham, Customs were assassinated in the Suffolk, England, was connected with British Concession. This was the Reuters, Ltd., in Hongkong for several first case of violence in the Concession years. since the outbreak of hostilities. The Miss Beatrice Henry, sister of the assassin, a Chinese, made his escape, bridegroom, was bridesmaid and Mrs. The Municipal authorities invited R. F. Young, the bride's sister, acted Japanese co-operation and carried out as matron-of-honour. The wedding a number of raids in the Concession reception was held at Mrs. Young's as a result of which several arrests home. Mr. A. Graham Hay was best were made.

"The Japanese alleged that four of at Comeron Highlands. these men were members of a terrorist gang connected with the deaths of three Japanese soldiers. The men were handed over to the Japanese for questioning and made confessions implicating themselves which, however, they later retracted when returned to the custody of the ham, who is in charge of the investi-British Municipal authorities.

"A warning by proclamation was Mr. J. H. Campbell, whose dead body made on June 7 that any breach of with multiple injuries was found in neutrality henceforth would be dealt Peking Road on Sunday, stated this with either by handing over the morning that the police possess no culprit to the de facto authorities, by evidence to suggest that Mr. Camptrial, or by expulsion from the Con-bell was the victim of foul play. cession.

"The four men in question were on two or three theories, but they arrested before the issue of the don't know yet what actually proclamation. In the absence of happened. crime, other than their own condeceased might have fallen from a fessions made when in the custody of height, or have been knocked down the Japanese—and as they alleged, by a car. His injuries were consis—further toriure—the British Govern—test of the Boat. The Restor of the Restor of the Boat. The Restor of the Boat under torture-the British Govern-tent with either. ment have not felt justified in giving instructions for them to be handed over to the local district office. This attitude is in accordance, with the practice followed for the past twentytwo months.

"The British Consul General" accordingly informed his Japanese colleague on June 7 that the four l men would be held by him pending Standard, Mr. Duff Cooper, former, the production of further evidence. First Lord of the Admiralty, urges falling which, they would be the British Government to guarantee eventually expelled from the Con- the independence of the Baltic States cession. Two other men found in without delay, and to ally with the possession of bombs would be hand- Soviet. The Baltic States were to ed over and, henceforth, offenders the Soviet what Belgium was to

they consider this reply unsatisfac- Trans-Ocean. Inonths.—Reuter.

For The

and the Municipal authorities invited ready been taken to effect the re- stole the honours in "Four Daughters", Chinese authorities from the Con- to-morrow, when "Blackwell's Is- which the scientist cannot introduce charged before Mr. Pollock to-day with "Several ralds were made in the cession and to isolate it. The situa- land", a Warner Bros. production, no matter how much he tries.

in movie pictures in "Four Daughters" of exchange with other zoos. But payment of \$8. Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker asked if but he did so well that he was select- animals have to be bought, too, and Government would explain to the ed to play the lead in "Blackwell's stiff prices are asked for the rare Government would explain to the ed to play the lead in "Blackwell's stiff prices are asked for the rare on the O. & O. steamship Gaelle, early Down To The Sea—Waltz; The Um- De Rose)...Geraldo and His Or- Japanese that their present persist Island", a picture exposing the gang- species. Ming, the baby Giant this week, in connection with the re- brella Man (from 'These Foolish chestra; Vocal—So Little Time (De al Concession was one which must in America a few years back.

lead to the gravest results if it Assigned to cover the waterfront the greatest bargains ever. were to commuc.

In his paper, Garnett, who plays the print has unawn such extra crowds linson, with a handsome carriage clock Costa)...Raie da Costa (Piano) gan—Smash And Grab (Leach);

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Mr. F. J. Bellenger said he and the of him in the near future. He has of fuel for keeping delicate animals and the standard well-companies and the standard we

"Two other men found in possession the situation was serious but rons value for their money, the manof a bomb were handed over to the negotiations were still going on.- agement of the Oriental Theatre are not stopping at just one first-run picture at the usual prices. They will put on "Little Miss Thoroughbred" immediately after "Blackwell's Island" and when it is mentioned that Miss Ann Sheridan and John Litel have the lending roles in "Little Miss

Little four year old Miss Janet Chapman, whom alm executives call small populations. the second Shirley Temple, has a very All three countries, Estonia ried recently in Singapore to Miss should take local audiences by storm. tries for English people. The local cinema public will be The ceremony took place at St. Theatre have concluded arrangements safe bathing, grandiose pine Holt's Wharf. The new comers will to show a number of first run pictures forests; good eating and drink- take over the Whitfield Camp Barin the immediate future, and no ing-and a little nervousness. "roadshow prices" are contemplated!

Palestine Affairs Explained

representative, Mr. Moody, to- city.

an important factor.

to be hostile but it was too early to in Helsingfors. define the attitude of the Arabs, r. Ission regarding the character of the gets ready while hoping for the candidate for the honour of defending The police he added are working obtained, elicited the roply that the but quiet preparation.

> people to join in favour of the and her sea power. It is a legend The authorities are doing their utterrorist activities of Palestine, Trans- grown out of the never-forgot-

Herr Hitler At Berchtesgaden

THE MONEY IN THE ZOO

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

(Continued from Page 6.)

the menus of snakes and other tro-

pical creatures.

Even the water for the aquorium has to be brought specially from the Band of the A. & S. Highlanders will play at the Murray Barracks this Bay of Biscay. For some strange reason, artificial sea water is useless. even though it is perfect as far as its chemical composition is concerned.

The experts now declare that real

Fish that were placed in artificial sea water first went blind, and then

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a court or to send these men to one found enough evidence to prove that deprived the Zoo of Mukiri, a Gaupp & Co. supplied the presents. "The four men in question were of the courts within the British even the warden had fallen victim to female bongo, which was valued at Concession where they could be tried this all-powerful gang.

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With all the evidence.

Mr. Butler replied that there were should prove tremendously popular monkey costing £3, and there are ing-letters to the keeper of a native treatment messen.

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"IF ONLY WE CAN STAY NEUTRAL . . .

(Continued from Page 6.)

Thoroughbred", that should be enough pasture, thousands of miles of guarantee of a very entertaining pic- forest land, cheap electric power in the harbour to-day, brought on kong Hotel. from the rolling rivers, and

are here in superabundance.

square miles and a population of less than 4,000,000. Please do THE events of the past year not think of this capital as a on many of the principal Eastern bat- kong and Shanghai Bank this afternoon were outlined to the Mandates wooden village in the back of Motto "Ready and True" and also the number of exceedingly clever forgerles Commission by the British beyond. It is a great modern following engagements: — Carnatic, of \$500 notes.

Sweden, I find, is quietly put-Mr. Moody stated that by the end ting her house in order in case given in the Indian Army List is as being discovered later.

April, terrorist bands had been the Raltic storm breaks. I was follows:—Four companies of Punjable Examination of other of April, terrorist bands had been the Baltic storm breaks. I was follows:-Four companies of Sikhs, that about a dozen other \$500 notes in Mussulmans, two companies of Sikhs, the bank's possession were forceries. broken up. In May, efforts to effect interested to learn that her other than Jats and Mazbis, and two A bank official described the forgeries llegal immigration of Jews became Foreign Minister taught himself of Punjabi Hindus. The immediate Jewish reaction to Finnish so as to speak more the recent White Paper was perceived easily with his opposite number

Norway, like her reighbours.

derived from stores concealed in ern side of the Baltic-but more and in a race for the famous Cup. Palestine itself.

Dealing with Trans-Jordan, Mr. particularly on—the—northorn side—eyes turn to Great Britain

the Commission on June 15 .- Reuter. battle fought in the very near neighbourhood.

Herr Hitler is en route to Berchies- General Franco is visiting Rome at

Look Through lite decembr

50 YEARS AGO

The following will be the programme:--Lancers ... "The Mikado" ... Bucalosal second.

Galop"Uber stock und Stein" A Junk-master and two others were Cathedral. a number of excise officers, at Yaumati Billy Cotton and His Band. The other important item is, of yesterday. The officers went abourd to course, the purchase of the animals search for opium, and the prisoners Remember You Smiling-Waltz Dog'.

An interesting presentation was made (Piano); Where The Shannon Flows passengers and friends, Captain Pearne His Band; Waltz Romantique (Raic (from 'Cocoanut Grove') Greta for his paper, Garfield, who plays the Ming has drawn such extra crowds presented the chief engineer, Mr. Tom- da Costa); Jazz Goblins (Raie da Keller (Vocal) with Orchestra; Or-Yokohama up to date. Yokohama to Barnabas von Geezy and His Orches- Instrumental accomp.; Fox-Trot-The

> Works Department. He did not know chids (Richartz); Adua-March -Then You've Never Been Blue; quired. Mr. Cooper might know, but he Weather Forecast and Announce- Fly.... The Milt Herth Quartet; Orthe matter in the Department, Mr. ments. being made except by the Police and Op. 70, No. 1. remanded the case, so that Mr. Cooper

25 YEARS AGO

board the 74th Punjabi Regiment and 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-Nos. 2 and 3 Companies of the Hong- tions. kong and Singapore Battalion of the Royal Garrison Artillery. Yesterday and Duke Ellington and His Orchesthe second Shirley Temple, has a very All three countries, Estollia the 8th Rajputs, whose place is being and important role in the picture and especially, are fine holiday countries, taken by the 74th Punjabis, moved to the camp at Hunghom, vacating quarters for the new arrivals, who com-There are fine sandy beaches, menced to disembark this morning at

The 74th Punjable were formed in Nerves on edge because of the Vellere in 1776 by Captain Donald attractiveness of the country to Cambell on drafts from the fifth, ninth and tenth Carnatic Battalions and were a nation lacking the eggs and originally styled the fourteenth Carna- to be launched will be the Bremen the milk and the butter which the Battalion. During its history the on July 1.-Renter Butetin. regiment's designation has changed many times, the first being in Now across the Baltic to 1784 when the title was altered to 14th 1784 when the title was aftered to 14th No doubt the suggestion will be taken tone); Carmen Melis (Soprano); Madrus Batta.; 1790, to 6th Regiment No doubt the suggestion will be taken tone); Carmen Melis (Soprano); Helsingfors, capital of Finland, Madras Batta.; 1796, to 6th Regiment due note of by the water Supply Com-which has an area of 149,586 Regiment Madras Infantry; 1301, 14th mittee. Madras Infantry: and 74 Punjabi, their

present designation, in 1903. Their standard, which has been found; Excitement was caused at the Hongtle-fields, bears a Dragon with the by the detection by bank officials of a and Burms 1885-B7.

Router's correspondent at New York! states that the Resolute won the third geries, there is a white ring. test race between the America Cup de-The Resolute is the New York Club's

disturbances and the sources from best. No fear anywhere on the the America Cup against Sir Thomas which arms and munitions were northern shores of the Baltic, Cornelius Vanderbilt is the chief finan-

most to supplement the water supplies Jordan remained calm.

Iten past.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary

Jutland, remember, was a ing tapped at various points, with of wells, whilst nullah streams are beeffect that the water thus secured must be boiled before using. With regard to the use of water from steamers and tankers, a reader says it would be quite fensible for vessels to

put in at Tytam Bay and get within half a mile of the reservior pumping plant. Pipes from the vessels, he says, could either be floated or brought along the proclamation.

The Annances bear that the successful and the succe The Japanese have intimated that were welcomed by Belgium or not several weeks or, possibly, two a message from Burgos Reuter and transmitted to the received which

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Siciliana (Apollonio); Blue Skies step-It's In The Air....Brian Law-(Rixner)...Barnabas von Geczy rance and His Lansdowne Orchestra; and His Orchestra; Longing (from Vocal-Singers On Parade (accomp.

Wodehouse objected to any investigation 1.40 Beethoven-Trio In D Major, "Carefree"- Selection Dudley Hepzibah and Yehudi Menuhin | 9.00 London Relay-"Empire Ex-

(Piano and Violin) and Maurice! change". Eisenberg ('Cello). 2.15 Close Down.

This morning, one forged note belleved to have originated in Macao was The composition of the regiment as handed in, and accepted, the forgery

A bank official described the forgeries as very good and said that they could co by the former Finance Minister, only be detected by examination of the water-mark, round which, in the for- left for London to discuss the ques-geries, there is a white ring. tion of financial co-operation between Other local banks have been warned. Poland and Britain .- Reuter Bulletin.

Radio Programme Broadcast by Ellsazeth Welch (Comedienne) acн. к. т.

themselves. Usually, the Zoo keep- discouraged them by flourishing a re- Billy Cotton and His Band; Butter-'Horse Feathers')....Raie da Costa

1.03 Zarah Leander (Vocal) and Revels')....The Street Singer with

6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra The R.I.M.S. Dufferin, which arrived from the Roof Garden of the Hong-

7.02 Todd Duncan, Elisabeth Welch

New German Cruiser

Berlin, June 13. The fifth German 10,000-ton cruiser

Examination of other notes revealed

An Hour of Latest Variety | Moon Over Dixle—Fox-Trot; Jazz Convulsions—Fox-Trot Duke Ellington and His Orchestra; Far Away In Shanty Town ('Glamorous Night'—Novello); The Girl I Knew

Ellington and His Orchestra; River God (from 'The Sun Never Sets'-12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service Cole Porter); Drums (from The Sun of Intercession from St. John's Never Sets'-Carter and Leslie-Smith)....Todd Duncan (Vocal) 12.30 Raie da Costa (Plano) and with the Drury Lane Theatre Or-

Lonely-Slow Fox-Trot; I Shall 7.30. London Relay-'At The Black 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

8.03 An Hour of Latest Dance Music and Variety. Orchestra-"Deep Purple" (Parlsh-Clapham Junction: Vocal-I Won't 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- Tell A Soul (Parker, Charles); Goodnight, Angel (from Radio City Lady On The Second Floor; Quick-

with Orchestra: Fox-Trots—Jump gan—"Sing. You Sinners"—Selection:

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.15 London Relay—The News. 9.30 Granados—Three Spanish Dances. New Light Symphony Orchestra

conducted by Eugene Goossens. 9.45 London Relay-Sports News and Market Notes. Backhaus playing Chopin

Studies, Op. 10; No. 10 in A Flat Major; No. 9 In F Minor; Studies, Op. 25; No. 7 in C Sharp Minor; No. 9 in G Flat Major (The Butterfly); No. 10 in B Minor. 10.02 B.B.O. Recording—"Writing

Blography". A talk by Philip Guedalla. 10.15 Puccini's "La Tosca" Act 1. Singers in order of appearance Piero Pauli (Tenor): Giovanni Azzimonti (Bass): Antonio Gelli (Bari-Apollo Granforte (Baritone); and Nello Palai (Tenor) with Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan, con-

Polish Economic Mission

ducted by Carlo Sabajno,

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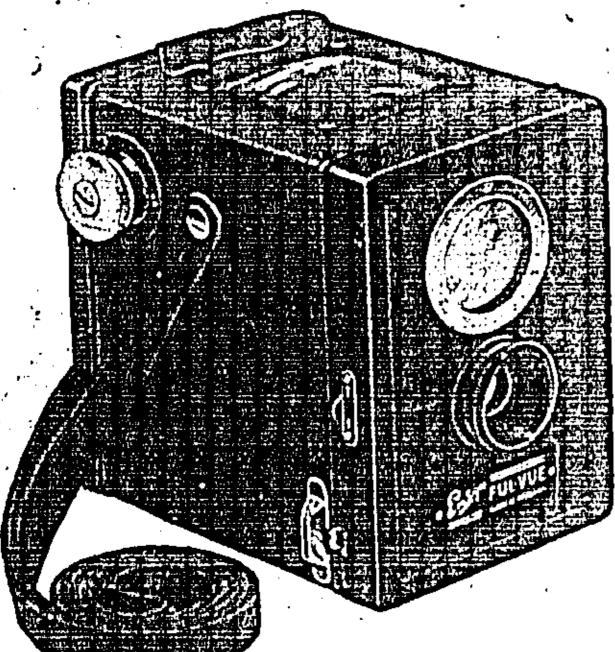
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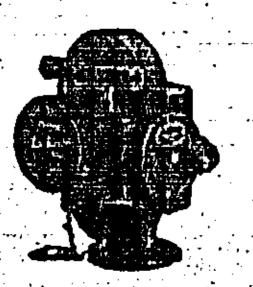
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Warning To Japan

The Japanese blockade of the has been in power. British Concession in Tientsin officially came into operation this Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, morning, and no one can contemplate the eventual outcome of this action with anything but alarm. The future of all foreign Concessions in China may well be in the melting pot. Japan has pendence of these new Baltic elimination of the Western Powers as powerful political and commercial factors in China. presumably, the final object of them as buffer-States. acquiring control of the foreign settlements, may be the signal for the attempted realisation of Japan's ultimate aspirations.

-The-importance-of-the-Tientsin blockade is more futurable than immediate, and any success which the Japanese may gain in this project is likely to mean more to them psychologically than materially. Japan places greater importance on securing control of the Shanghai International Settlement than in bring ing the British Concession Tientsin to its knees, but achieving the latter she wil gain confidence in attempting the former. Lord Elibank warning in the House of Lords on Monday that the Japanese were planning a coup in Shanghai for July 7 may have been prompted more by a sense of the dramatic than by a knowledge of facts, but his statement acquires particular significance when it is considered together with the persistent Japanese hints, both official and inspired.

The shorter view is that the arrogant expression of Japan's Germany held. contempt for the Western dislike of Britain. It is hard to believe Japan is deliberately goading Britain and her friends particularly as the China Inci- France! dent has gone anything but to plan. On the other hand, Japan this length coastline includes the cannot expect the affected foreign Powers to remain indifferent for an indefinite time. have to be defended, as has the Britain's attitude throughout the mainland, if defended it can be. China war as been exemplary. But can it? She has endeavoured to meet Japan more than half-way over every issue. Japan's reply has been to press more and more demands, and to add insult to her northern neighbours, Nor-

Public and parliamentary opinion in England naturally is hardening to a dangerous degree. taristic threats to foreign settle-Japan, no matter how legitimate ments cannot produce the desirshe considers her East Asia ed results. Japan is morely aspirations, should endeavour to building up passionate world which her actions have created if ever it has to find expression, in an intelligent and conciliatory will involve Japan in the greatest manner. Blockades of, and mili-catastrophe of her history.

A PREMIER SPEAKS FOR SEVEN COUNTRIES OF THE BALTIC

neutral stav

HE Prime Minister of one of the Baltic countries political considerations compel him to remain anonymous—said to me the other day: "We are preparing to defend ourselves; all of us around the Baltic are doing so, but we do not regard the situation quite in the grave manner that other nations have perhaps the right to do.

"We shall protect our independence and we hope to retain our neutrality, realising, however, that our riches, acquired by hard work and not by any other means, may attract an-envious neighbour less happily placed.

"The future of the Baltic countries," he added significantly, "depends on British sea power."

That Premier's view I found corroborated many times during the tour I have just made of the Baltic countries.

In reviewing the situation here I would like to write first about the Baltic interests of Russia and Poland. No layman knows the real sea power of the Russian Fleet.

I do know, however, that the Russian naval base in the Baltic, Kronstadt, is the most secret haval dockyard in the world. HARRY No civilian is allowed to live there unless he has special police GREENWALL permission, no Russian, unless he is an official, is allowed to visit Kronstadt, and no foreigner has ever been there since Stalin

Russia fought hard to retain but these new States, helped with British and French war Army in those days.

retain the independence of these will affirm this officially.

In a Vice

of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia on a universal suffrage ballot. began the German encirclement It is agreed here that German of Poland; the annexation of propaganda is active in Den-Memelland, a part of Lithuania, mark, and that wherever there continued it; if Germany an- is a German minority there is nexes the remainder of danger; but still, officially at Lithuania, Poland will be held in least, there is no present fear. a powerful German vice.

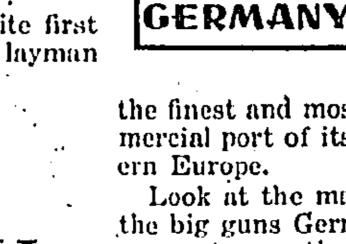
ter of current politics, and all that your Premier Mr. Thorvald is that, having watched the then?" interests back into this former the reply. German Baltic Port, I am at a Lithuania was in the news loss to understand how anybody some time ago when Germany can have any reasonable doubt walked in an annexed a slice of must remember that there is big tion of £10,000, came from the that Germany, either by direct the country and became the money in a big Zoo. negotiation with Poland or by a possessor of Memel, probably Actually, the 100-year-old Ele- elephants who will later revel in sand boths and warm sprays will: coup de force, will fail to reunite Eastern Prussia with Germany proper, via the Danzig bridge.

Denmark preserved her neutrality through four years of hell and secured for herself the province of Schleswig, which was Japanese action in Tientsin is returned to her after the Allies yet another gesture; a stupid, held a plebiscite in the territory

Denmark to-day consists of Powers, and of her now violent 17,144 square miles of territory and a population which is inferior to that of London, but, remark this, the coastline of Deninto armed retaliatory action, mark is equal to the coastline of

Objections may be raised that islands which abound round the coast; it does, but the islands

Denmark has an Army consisting of about 100,000 men. So far as foreign policy is concerned, Denmark stands in with way and Sweden, and latterly



Berlin D

orbit and away from the Baltic well. entente, which consists

Nazis in Denmark

THERE is a sharp division between the four viks, as we called the Russian of three, and I can find no evid-Now the threat to the inde- will group themselves together.

not attempted to hide her inten- States is believed to have shift- interest is defence of independ- schools. tions, which include the virtual ed from east to west, and Rus- ence and neutrality, the group of During the past four years which is similar to Lithuania's;

map of the Baltic and you will in consideration of the fact that bright, unless . . . see Poland's interests. The Tall only half of the population voted,

I put this question to a Danish The Danzig question is a mat-diplomat; "If Hitler demanded I would say under this heading Stauning, goes to see him, what

the finest and most modern com-

the big guns Germany is at this moment mounting in Memel are going to be useful in controlling a big section of the Baltic. Then finland has moved into this there is the submarine base as

POLAND

-Warsow

Has Germany any other poten-Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. tial interests in Lithuania which may influence a final decision?

She most undoubtedly has, but these interests are economic and material, defeated the Bolshe- Baltic countries and the group not political. Long before the that if exports from the Baltic coming of Hitler the Germans are cut off, British farmers will ence whatsoever that all seven were hard at work in the new benefit, but British exports Baltic States selling German trade will suffer first. goods, establishing German Although all declare their one banks, and opening German square miles and a population of

sia's Baltic interests compel her, three looks to Poland for protec- British trade in the new Baltic German penetration, and latterso as to avoid having a common tion, and the group of four—to countries has improved; in ly German pressure. frontier with Germany, to help Great Britain, although none Estonia, for instance, imports Estonia, the next-door neighfrom Great Britain have doubled bour to Russia, has an area of The blockade of Tientsin with, Baltic countries and to keep Official spokesmen in Copen-themselves during the period I 26,000 square miles and a popuhagen "play down" the activities have mentioned. British pres- lation of 1,126,000. of the Danish Nazi Party, which tige in the Baltic is ace high All these three countries, the polled 30,000 in the recent to-day, as it has been in the buffer States, fear they may be NOW we come to Po- Danish election, and point out past. The prospects for British future German colonies. They land. Look at the that this poll was not important, trade in the future are very have riches of the land, grand

Unless the German pressure mercial port of its size in North- on the Baltle countries forming a buffer between Germany and Look at the map and see how and Russia is increased so much that breaking-point is reached.

-Miles

Germany wants these countries to sell all their produce to her and take German manufactured goods in exchange, not

If these countries surrender, unemployment in Great Britain will increase. These countries are mainly agricultural, exporting to Great Britain; I know many of my friends will aver

Latvia, with an area of 24,485 1,900,000, has a tale to tell

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The Money In The Zoo

- By David Murphy

THE builders are in at the London phant House was due for replace-1 Zoo. The famous old Elephant ment in any case but even the large gradual infiltration of German "He would not go," was House is coming down and out of its finances of the Zoological Society ruins will arise a new building that would not stand the strain of an

> Maharajah of Bhavnagar, and the have to thank him for his generosity. The last report of the Zoological Society shows that 1,816,012 people visited the Regent's Park Zoo last year, and between them they paid £57,313 in entrance fees. But large though this figure may seem, it is well below that for the record year,. 1928, when there were 2,225,662

Entrance fees, however, do not constitute the Zoological Society's: whole income. The 1938 report gave the total income for the London Zoo as £112,957, while the year's expenditure was £112,488, leaving a bal-ance on the right side of £469. The figures for Whipsnade are kept separately.

Where, you may ask, does all this money go? The answer is not difficult when you consider some of the. items on the expense side, quite apart from the large sum of money required to pay the salaries and wages of officials and keepers.

One of the largest individual Items is food. In addition to the occupants of the aquarium and the reptile and insect houses there are some 1,030 mammals and 1,850 birds in the Regent's Park Zoo. It costs £15,000 a year to feed them all.

Among other things, the animals last year consumed 91 tons of hay. 150 tons of clover, 124 tons of horseflesh, 0 tons of monkey nuts, 12 tons: of bread, 4%cwt. of honey and 244.649 bananas.

Nor did the Zoo enterer's troubles end there, by any means.
In addition to the normal items: of diet, he had to provide such things as shrimps, vitamin foods, canary seeds, egg-yolk, olicake, seafless for: the fish and tons of fish for the senlions, to say nothing of the hundredand-one queer foods that figure on

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



I'll be polite and speak to her but l'absolutely refuse to notice what she's wearing."

OMERNICAL NEWS PACE

GERMANS MOVE ON SLOVAKIA

Army Occupies Another Zone

Rumours of German troop movements towards Slovakia have been circulated during the past few days and have now increased. Official German quarters, without confirming the reports, admitted the pes- White Paper, in effect, abrogates the sibility of such movements as part of recognition expressed in the Balfour the mountainous border zone between Moravia and Slovakia providtween Moravia and Slovakia providmandate of a special status for the Ambassador to Berlin, regarding the mandate of a special status for the Ambassador to Berlin, regarding the mandate of a special status for the Ambassador to Berlin, regarding the mandate of a special status for the Ambassador to Berlin, regarding the mandate of a special status for the ed for under the German-Slovakia Jewish people.—Reuter Special. Treaty at the time the Reich took Slovakla under her protection. They also admitted the creation of a zone to include the construction of blockly begun,

It is recalled that the Treaty prowould be no German military occupation of the country, although Germany assumed ultimate responsibility | to guarantee territorial integrity.-United Press.

Thousands Over Border

Warsaw, June 13. Czech registered Reich refugees arriving at the refugee camp near Cracow reported that there were German troop movements along the

Slovak-Polish border. non-commissioned officers, from the Czech Army have crossed the froned the camp. The Polish military gular, who had been sentenced to pending further disposition by the this morning,—Trans-Ocean, Polish authorities.

The former Czech General, M. Prachala, visited the camp on Monday. The refugees reported that the Czech civil population is bearing the cost of the German military occupation .- United Press.

Czech Seeks Refuge

· Warsaw, June 12. Woxata Benes, 62, ex-Deputy of damaged the railway station. the Czech Parliament and elder brother of the ex-President, arrived jured in a bomb explosion at Jaffa. to-night with his wife after flecing -Reuter Bulletin. across the frontier from Bohemia. Mr. Benes said he had slipped through the Gestapo net and left the Protectorate illegally without a permit. When in better health, he hopes to go to America to join his brother. ... United Press.

Conciliatory Methods

Progue, June 12. Passive resistance by the Czechs against Germany, which continues under the surface, is causing the German authorities considerable worry although the Protectorate is generally quiet and no new incidents have been reported.

Furthermore the relaxation of the German repressive measures Kladno is regarded as a definite indication that the German Government does not consider the situation to be serious or likely to precipitate an immediate crisis. Further indications of the Ger-

man authorities using concillatory methods as far as possible towards statement that the persons responsible for the shooting of the Czech policeman at Nachod would be tried siderable delay before the injured and speedily sentenced. - United persons were taken to hospital owing Press.

Lawlor Charged

Attack On Duchess Of Kent

London, June 13. When Ledwedge Vincent Lawlor

appeared on remand at Westminster efforts. Police Court to-day, it was revealed that he will be further charged with a similar offence on June 4.

the following morning inside the dining room. The house was examined cision of a meeting of American cents per day. by gun experts who would say that, medical missionaries recently held in although the pieces resemble cart- Shanghal urging that the Foreign ridges found in the possession of Mission Boards should make a Lawlor, "we cannot be definite they special effort to reinforce medical

Describing the circumstances of the shooting near the Duchess of Kent on lings were searched 1,000 mere pellets June 5, Counsel said that a married were found. couple saw the prisoner sitting on found on Lawlor, and when his lodg- Evidence was then called,—Reuter. News.

JEWS PROTEST

Weizmann's Letter To Mandate Commission

London, June 13. "The strongest possible protest" against the British Government's White Paper on Palestine, and a call to the League of Nations to uphold the "internationally recognised rights" of the Jewish people, is made in a letter from Dr. Welzmann, Chairman of the Jewish Committee, to the Per-manent Mandates Commission now

sitting in Geneva. The new policy of the British Government, says the letter, denies to the Jewish people the right to re-constitute their national home in Palestine...

The need of the people for a nntional home was never more acute than it is to-day, and its denial at this time is particularly harsh, continues the letter.

Dr. Weizmann declares that the

Commission Begins

Geneva, June 13. The Mandates Commission began houses, barracks and military nero- its examination of the 1938 report dromes, but they were unable to con- on the mandate for Palestine and firm whether these have been actual- Transfordan. The report deals with the question of application of the mandate charter, Jewish immigration, the possibility of collaboration vided that Slovakia would maintain of Jews and Arabs in land tenure, her own armed forces and that there public security, terrorist bands and various other matters. When Mr. Malcolm MacDonald ar-

rives the Commission will interrupt lits examination and discuss the recent White Paper on Palestine, as the Far East.-Reuter. well as appeals from the Jewith Agency for Palestine and other organisation .- Reuter.

Bomb Outrages

Jerusalem, June 13. No less than seven bomb outrages occurred in and around Telaviv last Four thousand soldiers, officers and night and this morning. Several felephone boxes were destroyed and an English policeman was injured. The execution of an Arab irre-

> Five Arabs Murdered Haifa, June 13. Five Arabs were murdered in raid on a village in the outskirts of Haifa by a party of men dressed in

European clothes. British troops were called out to search Telaviv following a series of bomb explosions which wrecked six

telephone booths and slightly A British police constable was in-

SMASH |Car_Hits_Crowd_

Full Speed reported to have occurred near the Fatshan. He now agrees with at Tientsin, the latter is aware that, Ratibor this morning when one of the Japanese interpretation that any starting on Wednesday, barbed wire the side boards of an overcrowded Japanese vessels, as long as they are motor lorry carrying 55 persons sud- chartered by the Japanese Governinto the road.

A passenger car travelling at full speed drove into the heap of people hurled from the lorry on to the road. Five persons were killed outright and several others received such the Czechs are seen in the frank grave injuries that their condition is almost hopeless.

There appears to have been con-_Trans-Occan.

Major Law Released

Tientsin, June 13. Major Law, of the Royal Service Corps, was detained for a very short period and released immediately upon the British Consul-General, Major G. A. Herbert's

The incident was kept very quiet and was not known tocaluntil receipt of a Press query from Shanghal,-United

Japan And Military Alliance

Street, Asahi Street, Fuyoo Street, Berlin, June 13. Mr. Shiratori, Japanese Ambas- the British Racecourse, and Talan sador to Rome, arrived to-day to Road, which will be opened from 6

the anti-Comintern Pact. Mr. Oshima has frequently made contact with their modellitop, during the day announced that the blockade of dent occurred. Four passengers and man roreign admisser, admis the foreign concessions will start at the crew of five were rescued. that the Germans are dissatisfied 5 a.m. to-morrow.—United Press. with the slowness of the negotiations. The Japanese on the other hand profess themselves very optimistic.

partners. It was stated that Japan admitted to be very grave, was anxious to limit commitments to

FATSHAN RELEASED

Coming On Saturday With Passengers

Saturday morning with passengers Reuter. for Hongkong.

was held up by the Japanese last

Fatshan would not be allowed to pro- would not affect the 450 odd Ameri- Kai Tak yesterday morning for Sinceed to Hongkong on June 8. The can nationals in Tientsin. not respecting the spirit and letter of the memorandum concluded beand the Japanese.

Consul's Statement

sailing on June 17 with passengers. Mr. Okazaki, Japanese Consul-General, stated, "The British Consul-

pretation of the shipping memoran- frained from imparting their inten-A serious motoring accident is dum which led to the holding up of tions to the British Consul General denly collapsed, hurling 20 passengers ment, will be allowed to visit Hongvessels, carrying any civillan passengers."-Reuter.

Athletes Star In **Studies**

Ann Arbor, Mich. The bromide that athletes are short to the attitude of some motorists on brains is good for at least two who passed the scene of the accident laughs at the University of Michigan. but refused to convey the victims of Lester Persky, varsity gridder, and the accident to the nearest hospital. Dave Cushing, pole vault star, have earned perfect scholastle records.

Refugees Relief: Fine Work By Missionaries Chungking, June 13. | missions in "occupied" China with most papers.

Medical relief among Chinese Mission Society. been considerably accelerated since war relief was one amounting to U.S. ward and forward between Whitehall

When told on June 6 that he would and Chineso Christians in Hankow of Commons. the top step inside the porch of a be charged, Lawler refused to make house holding something which they a written statement. He said that American Church Mission.

manufacture, the sock and butter of the decide whether the Chile which were sawn off, making ne Square and 32 Green Street, on the which were sawn off, making ne back of the firearms certificate because the curate shooting impossible. Twenty- back of the firearms certificate because of the same that the same the company and we find the firearms certificate because of the same that the same t curate should all aminunition for the cause someone told me they were the wholeheartedly to the work of the tions in the House of Commons with the cause someone told me they were the wholeheartedly to the work of the tions in the House of Commons with the cause someone told me they were the wholeheartedly to the work of the tions in the House of Commons with the cause someone told me they were the wholeheartedly to the work of the tions in the House of Commons with the cause someone told me they were the wholeheartedly to the work of the tions in the House of Commons with the cause someone told me they were the wholeheartedly to the work of the tions in the House of Commons with the cause someone told me they were the wholeheartedly to the work of the tions in the House of Commons with the cause someone told me they were the wholeheartedly to the work of the tions in the House of Commons with the cause someone told me they were the wholeheartedly to the work of the tions in the House of Commons with the cause someone told me they were the wholeheartedly to the work of the tions in the tions in the cause someone told me they were the wholeheartedly to the work of the tions in the tions in the cause someone told me they were the wholeheartedly to the work of the tions in th

Foreign missionaries are continuing doctors. The meeting was presided dent describes the Tientsin crisis as war relief in China with energetic over by Dr. J. W. Decker, secretary "the ugliest situation Great Britain of the American Baptist Foreign has yet faced throughout the Sino-

Counsel for the Director of Public the arrival on April 15 of a truck- \$42 received by the Church Com- and the British Ambassador in China because the describing the load of modern the Prosecutions, before describing the load of medical supplies under the mittee for China Relief from the and the Consul-General at Tientsin. circumstances, said that the second escort of foreign doctors headed by Missouri State Penitentiary prioccasion was when a window of Lord Dr. Greene. The medical supplies soners. The donation deserves the Japanese will consider nothing but Harewood's house was broken by a were sent by the American Advisory heartiest appreciation as the average the fulfilment of their demands."

hullet "Please of lend-were collected Committee in Changhal Significance is attached to the de- Missouri State Penitentiary is five putting strong pressure on the Gov- Clipper 12 noon, June 15. bullet. Pleces of lead-were-collected Committee in Shanghal.

the following morning incide the din
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teers in refugee relief work in Cantish missionary, who serves as the Honorary Secretary and Treasurer Empire, to the Government to close Empire, to the Government to close Empire, to the Government to close for the Refugee Areas Committee.

American Church Mission.

Mr. R. A. Butler to-morrow and will more and more aggravated, until more and more aggravated. in headed by Bishop Gliman of the soner nimed at the corner of Belgrave previously and "I was trying to undo iribute to a Chinese Taoist Abbot and sular certificates for Chinese experis, is prepared to retaliate.—Reuter.

Course where the Duke of Keni's it last what at Belgrave Course of the World Superille Son nouse was structed and med. The west of The hole carried it rendered toward refugeo relief in the may demand. He also said, "I have carried it rendered toward refugeo relief in the may demand. Duchess' car, which was moving off about for several days when going Wuhan area. Special mention was Recent months have seen a remark-

Tientsin

JAPANESE START TO MOVE Restrictions On Traffic .

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The Japanese military authorities issued a proclamation to-day restricting traffic along the roads lending to the British and French Concessions from 6 a.m. on June 14, Wednesday, with a view to preventing the activity of anti-Japanese Communist elements in the city.
Under the proclamation, traffic is totally closed to all passages to the British and French Concessions ex-Wankuokiao (International Bridge) which will be opened from

6 a.m. until midnight. Yamaguchi

Tientsin, June 13.

Hour Of Blockado

Tientsin, June 13.

No Nervousness

Tlentsin, June 13. On the eve of the threatened blockarrived a week ago, have not been ade there is no evidence of nervouspublished, but earlier reports from ness among Britons, but rather signs Tokyo suggested that they fell short of ire and a dogged determination to of the maximum desired by the Axis stick out, although the situation is Precautions taken by the British authorities include frequent lorry

patrols by the Durhams along the boundaries of the Concession. The commander of the Japanese garrison has issued a proclamation banning pedestrian and vehiclar between the British and French Concessions and the Japanese Concession and native city later than 6 a.m. on June 14.

The International Bridge is to be closed from 6 a.m. to midnight, while all pedestrians and vehicles are liable to examination and search by Japanese at seven points.

All vessels plying on the Hai River, The Japanese authorities in Can- which runs through Tientsin, will ton have given permission for the be subject to search either at the Air Force. China Navigation Company's river D.K.K. Wharf, from the German steamer Fatshan to leave Canton on bund, or near the Japanese bridge.—

It will be recalled that the Fatshan Blockade Not Against Americans The Japanese authorities have no-It will be recalled that on June 6 tifled the American Consulate Gen-

Food and provisions necessary for was that the British authorities were these Americans, it is stated, will be allowed to pass through the block- the misfortune to strike a soft patch ade. The Japanese authorities are on the airport and become bogged. the British Consul-General even prepared to supply them with other daily necessities if they cannot of digging the plane was hauled to get these themselves.

The Japanese authorities also in- made at 9 a.m. timated that special passes will be issued to press representatives to en-The steamer Fatshan, which was able them to enter or leave the prevented from sailing last week, is blockaded areas.—Central News.

Although the Japanese have repickets to prevent both human and commercial traffic entering and

leaving the area. Reliable ources state that Britain is considering an eleventh hour compromise, but it appears doubtful that anything short of complete satisfaction of the Japanese demands can avert aggravation of the dispute.—United such an altitude was a record even

Considered By Cabinet London, June 13.

The difficult situation which has arisen in Tientsin was among the matters considered by the Cabinet Foreign Affairs Committee at 10 Downing Street, over which Mr. Chamberlain, Premier, presided.

England Shows Interest

London, June 13. The Japanese blockade of Tientsin attracts wide attention, coupled with the threats to Sir Archiblad Clark Kerr, which evokes big headlines in The Times' diplomatic correspon-

Japanese war. Throughout the week-Among latest contributions towards end telegrams have been going back-

uphold British rights and interests in From Chungking, Yunnan, Kwei-To-morrow the appeal of Lord indefinite. Elibank, former President of the

Singapore and Penang to Japaneso A strong deputation is to interview sion of British rights (will become

Square where the Duke of Kent's it last night at Belgrave Square members of the World Swasilka So- stiffening the defences of Shanghal,

Maniac Repents

Budapest, June 13. Sylvester Matuska, who in 1930 and 1931 derailed a number of fast trains in Hungary and Germany by blowing up the lines and causing casualties of 22 dead and 123 injured, has now, from the Hungarian gael of Waltz where he has been serving a life sentence, submitted to the Hungarian Patent Office plans of an invention making it impossible in the future to cause such rallway disasters.-Trans-Occan.

Centurion Sinks

Flying Boat Founders Near Calcutta

London, June 13. The British flying boat Centurion sank to-day in Hoogly River eight miles from Calcutta. The flying boat had alighted on

the water and was about to be tow-The Japanese authorities here to- ed into the harbour when an acci-The Imperial Airways Hongkong office have been advised of this ac-

cident from London, and state that the accident occurred at 11.55 a.m. G.M.T. yesterday. The boat was being towed, into harbour when a gust of wind elevated the tail and depressed the nose, thereby enusing the boat to sink. The mail is being salvaged with the help of the port authorities.

Difficult To Salvage

London, June 13. This morning the flying-boat had shifted its mooring and was entirely submerged. It will be difficult to vage her .- Reuter Bulletin.

Pilot Scriously Hurt

London, June 13. An neroplane crashed at Thornwood near Epping, Essex, on Monday afternoon, and fell on to a munition depot belonging to the British

An explosion occurred, but the extent of damage is not known. The pilot of the plane was seriously injured .- Trans-Occan.

Delphinus Departs

Carrying one passenger, Miss A. the Canton Japanese Consul-General eral that the Japanese blockade of K. Pohl bound for London, the Imissued a statement saying that the British and French Concessions perial Airways plane Delphinus left

> The plane set out at 7 a.m. but had After coolies had done a good deal firm ground and a successful take-off

Delia Arrives

The Delia, which was damaged in Indo-China a few weeks ago, arrived here yesterday but carried neither mails nor passengers.

30,000 Ft. In Glider

Berlin, June 13. Erich Kloecker, 25-year-old German gliding pilot, has just reached will surround the British Concession an altitude of well over 30,000 ft. with armed Japanese sentries and in a Kranich sail-plane at the Prient pickets to prevent both human and aerodrome. This attempt was not on the altitude record as the plane was towed to a height of 15,000 ft., but it was made as a first experiment to test the possibilities of penetrating the stratosphere in a glider.

It is but a short time ago that for engined planes, and the limit has certainly not yet been reached,-Trans-Ocean Special.

AIR SERVICES Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

For London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. June 16. Imperial Airways 7 a.m.

Outward

June 20. For Chungking, Sian etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C., services indefinite. For U.S.A., vin Manlla and Guam: Pan-American Honolulu Clipper 8.30

n.m. June 16. For France, vin Hanoi: Air France 0.30 a.m. June 17.

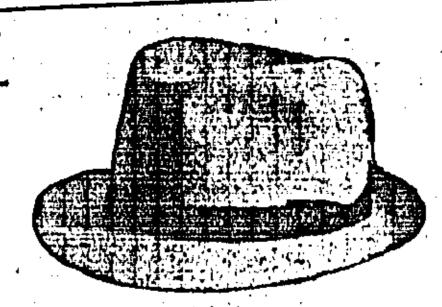
From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. June 15; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. June

From France, via Hanoi: Air

Refugee relief work by foreign ships will be repeated in the House smiles, while all sides emphatically think that Japanese military aggres-

London, June 13.

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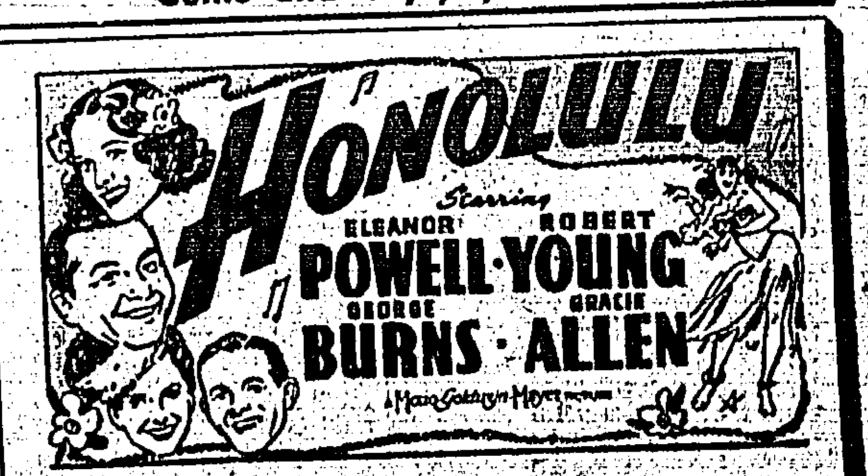
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ANOTHER CROP OF CENTURIES IN COUNTY CRICKET

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

FOUR ELEVENS WIN TIES OUTRIGHT

WEST INDIES TOURISTS FORTUNATE AT DERBY

Another crop of centuries was produced in the County Cricket Championship programme concluded yesterday, a feature being the number of centurions who remained undefeated. Of the eight matches played in the championship, only four ended in definite results, the other four being won only on first innings.

As already reported, Yorkshire and Middlesex and Essex respectively, the matches taking only two days. Surrey and Kent also completed their fixtures yesterday by beating Sussex and Leicester respectively, each by nine wickets.

Lancashire declared twice in an attempt to force a win against Notts at Manchester but had to be content with the points on first innings. After scoring 141 in reply to Hamp-

shire's total of 364. Warwickshire made a good recovery in the followon, which realised 490 for five wickets.

The West Indies tourists were in a bad way against Derbyshire, but managed to hold out to a draw. At close of play the tourists were still 95 runs behind with only four wickets to fall. Results and details of matches are

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Herbert Sutcliffe still going strong despite

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ATHLETIC RECORDS BEATEN: STARTING BLOCKS AT WEMBLEY

By Dark Blue

London, May 15. Several new records were set up and others equalled at the A.A.A.s annual indoor championships at the Empire Pool, Wembley, last night, when for the first time in the history of athletic competition in this country starting blocks were used for the sprint races.

the men's flat races to be decided, twice. the 70 yds. sprint, but one's sympathles must go to T. A. C. Scotcher policeman athlete and holder, re-(Southgate), who had beaten Giles turned 3min. 3sec., but a Watford in the second round in which he in- railway clerk, and British half-mile jured himself and so could not com- champion, A. J. Collyer, bettered pete in the final.

the 70-yards hurdles because of an ankle damaged at football.

The title went rather unexpectedly to T. L. Lockton (Achilles) after a great race with F. V. Scopes (Achilles) who led most of the way, but was beaten in the run in.

A DISAPPOINTMENT

to see how A. G. K., Brown would Putting the Weight Championship.—H. be suited by running on wood, and Merz (Achilles), 42tt. 03in., 1; A. F. wright's rules, but made the game they had not long to wait. Brown Bandidt (Milocarian A.C.), 41tt. 94in., 2; nine innings, with the team having dropped out in the third lap, but he A. L. Milligan (London A.C.), 41ft. 81/2 in the most runs at the end of that took part in the ten-laps relay race later in the evening. · The holder, A. C. Pettit, lost his

title to G. F. Morris (Thames Valley). D. B. Lock twice broke the record in the 60-metres for women. She

was in a class by herself. B. Reid also set up new figures in the women's putting the weight, as did E. Forster in the five-laps race. significance for the women, as talent (Herno Hill H.), I. D. G. Percival (Lon-spotters from the Women's Amateur don A.C.), 2: D. A. Brickwood (Mitcham Athletic Association were present A.C.), 3. Jmin. 27soc. (a record). Athletic Association were present looking for likely candidates for the

Olympic Games.

B. Glies (R.A.F.) won the first of | time of 2min. 3.3sec. was broken

A. C. Pettit, a City of London this, doing half a second quicker D. L. Finlay was a non-starter in than the 1937 time at 2min. 2.8sec.

MEN'S EVENTS

Pole Vault.—H. W. Yielder (Lough-borough College A.C.) 12ft., 1; R. Bentley (Loughborough Coll. A.C.), 1ift. 3ln., 2; M. V. Blake (London A.C.), 1ift., 3.

70 Yards Sprint.—B. Giles (R.A.F.), 1; A. W. Masters (Metropolitan A.C.), 2; H. L. Evans (Milocarian A.C.), 3; time

A big disappointment occurred in (Achilles A.C.), 1; F. V. Scopes (Achilles the 880 yards. Everybody wanted A.C.), 2; R. A. Powell (Achilles A.C.), 3; 880 Yards.—G. F. Morris (Thames Valley II.). 1; A. C. Pettit (City of London Police), 2; A. J. Collyer (Watford H.), 3.

Time, 2min, 0.4sec. New record.

Long Jump.—R. A. Powell (Achilles).

2ift. 3in., 1; If, G. Walter (Cambridge II.),

2ift. 7iin., 2; R. C. E. Kiralfy (London

A.C.), 2ift. 5in., 3.

High Jump.—J. L. Newman (Lloyds (5ft. 10in.), 1; A. Tansley (Royal Ulster Constabulary), 2; II. V. Stubbs (Poly II.),

Constabulary), 2; II. V. Stubbs (Poly II.),

War gave great imposus to the game.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

Although this was only the third A.C.), 30th 101/11 (new record), 1: K. year since the 680 yards champlon-Tilley (Mitcham A.C.), 32th 7in., 2; M. ship had been included, the 1937 (Continued on Page 2.)

The following were the results of matches in the programme concluded yesterday: *Lancashire (403 for 4 decid. and 136 for 4 decid.) beat Notis (316 and 23 for 0) on first innings. Surrey (354 and 221 for 1) beat Sussex (265 and 309) by nine

wickeia. Hampshire (364) best Warwickshire (141 and 490 for 5) on Worcester (540 for 0 deeld.) beat Northants (311 and 218 for Kent (385 and 138 for 1) beat Leicester (201 and 231) by nine

Glamorgan (574 for 7) beat Somerset (385) on first innings). Yorkshire (430 for 5 decid.) beat Middlesex (62 and 122) by an innings and 246 runs. Gloucester (425) beat Essex (150 and 182) by an innings and

Derby (309 and 104) drew with West Indies (244 and 54 for 6). Cambridge (339) drew with Free Foresters (-87 and 202 for

Baseball's Organised 100th Anniversory

ARGANISED baseball in the United | scored 2,395 runs to 574 by opon Monday when, according to consecutive games in 1870 before heroes of the past and present, and Brooklyn, B to 7, in 11 innings. The 15,000 spectators" gathered at first professional league started in West Point Military Academy, drew up the first crude rules and laid out a field for the first game of base-ball played by his former school- delphia won the first pennant. This delphia won the first pennant. This The smooth stepping Fenske, from I cannot find any reference as to York, February 2, 1876. Morgan G. meet last night. but it must have been many, many president. years ago. As a matter of fact, I think baseball was more popular in Highlights the Colony in the 20's than it seems to be now. It is difficult to account game like ducks to water.

Fabulous Salaries

A in England, the leading baseball sensational raids . . . Babe Ruth, 197ft., 11in. b. Young of Vanderbilt players in the United States are pro- the game's greatest drawing card, and a high jump of 6ft., 41/2 in, shared fessionals. But unlike cricket and came up with the Red Sox as a by Horn of Alabama and Diesenthaler soccer stars in the Home Country pitcher in 1914 . . . baseball did its of Illinois. who, even the best of them, have bit in the World War . . . Babe Purdue won team honours with 27 fixed scales of pay, the top-ranking Ruth, spectacular slugger, was pur- points. Illinois was close behind baseball players of America can chased from the Red Sox by New with 26 points, followed by Oklahoma records for one mile, one kilometre, virtually command their own York Yankees, and electrified base- A. & M. with 19 and Alabama with and five kilometres, all from a flying salarles. They hold out for, and ball by hitting 54 homers for a new 17. some of them, get fees which must team in 1920, increasing his total to make the mouths of many English 59 in 1921 . . . following the White cricket and soccer stars water. Imagine getting U.S. \$30,000 or \$40,000
of government was abolished and for a season of baseball! Now take of government was abolished and the case of the 22 players in a recent Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Federal International soccer match at Hampden Park between England and
Scotland which attracted a crowd of
December, 1920 . . . following senclose on 150,000. Each of players received £8 each! wouldn't be a basebil star?

History of Game

A LEXANDER J. Cartwright sponsored the first baseball club, the Knickerbockers of New York, which was organised on September 13, 1845, the club accepting Cartwright's diamond and rules, an improvement over those of Doubleday. The first game between two teams was played at Hongkong, N.J., June 19, 1848, with the score New York Nine, 23; Knickerbockers, 1. Twenty-one or more "aces," later runs, then won a game. The Knickerbockers were the first club to use uniforms. Wearing blue trousers, white shirts and straw hats, they defeated Washington Club of Yorkville, 21 to 11, in eight innings, June 3, 1851. The Knickerbockers also were the first team to appear in a two-column box-score, the New York Clipper of July 16, 1853, recording Knickerbockers (21), Gotham (12), in the game of July 5. The first organisation in baseball was the National Association of Baseball Players, formed at a New York convention, March 10, 1858. The Association adopted most of Cartnine innings, with the team having time being the winner.

Gàme Spreads

War gave great impetus to the game, he women's putting the weight, as it aps Relay Race,—London Paper Mills, which spread like wildfire through lid E. Forster in the five-laps race.

A.C., 3, 2min, 51,6sec, (a new record).

The meeting was of special Two Miles Championship.—T. N. Rowe both blue and gray ranks. The sport Alfred J. Reach of Brooklyn was the first professional player, being engaged to play for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1867. The first complete professional team was the famous Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869, ten men drawing \$9,500. The team

U States celebrated its centenary ponents. The club won 24 more United Press, "baseball's bigwigs, being beaten by Atlantics of

for it, but 15 or 16 years ago there SPALDING'S Chicago White Stock- worth, Butler University.

were more teams participating in the lings and All-Stars were the first carrie of a second under the meet record.

League than there are now. The clubs to make a trip around the of a second under the meet record.

| Course, | Forest Hills. He is not, of course, | Carried the lings and the lings and the lings are the first carried to the lines are now. The clubs to make a trip around the lines are now. game took a long time to catch on world, visiting the Orient, Australia, in England where it was not very Egypt and Europe in the winter of stamina by taking the two-mile event popular at first, but it has now come 1888-89 . . . the Players' League 30 minutes later in 9m. 32.8s. ing up all over the country. The 1890, ruined baseball fortunes and teammate at Indiana University. Japanese, of course, are great en- gave the game a severe setback . . . thusiasts and it is only to be-ex- Ban Johnson changed the name of Perrin Walker of Oglethorpe Unipected that the Filipinos took to the the Western League to the American versity turned in the only double win, League in 1900 . . , the American setting a new 100-yard dash mark League spread to the east in 1901, for the meet at 9.8s, and winning the

. . . the National League fought to 220 in 21.9. keep the invader out and the Amerithese sational World's Series victories for Who the National League by Bill Terry's

Giants in 1933 and the "Gas House" In the Royal Hunt Cup probables: Cardinals in 1934, the American Jones rides Zoltan, Maher rides m.p.h. (G. Furmanik); Five kilo- ed the match with a half in birdle League captured four straight World's Mickie Bulger, Richardson rides metres-139.5 mp.h. (L. Duray). Series, for the fourth time, in 1935, Belmai, Mullins rides Rose Town. 1936, 1937 and 1938, the Yankees es- Blue Star, Chelsea Reach, Flying which he used when he broke three that final round. He went out in 34 tablishing a new record by winning Star and Husson have been withthree straight games.



Can You guess who this is? He is in unfamiliar guise, but some of you may recognise Jean Borotra, the famous French star. The former Davis Cup player is now an artillery captain, photographed at a dinner given in honour of the French Army officers who were visiting London last month.

Fenske Beats All Rivals In Mile Race

Memphis, Tenn., May 13. Cooperstown to do the game honour. 1871, the National Association of the books to-day—a defeat of Glenn Since Abner Doubleday, a cadet at Professional Ball Players, with the Cunningham, Archie San Romani

Military Academy, Cooperstown, League, which, after a preliminary the University of Wisconsin but run- ship. N.Y., in 1939, the game has become meeting in Louisville, came into be- ning unattached, took the featured popular in every part of the world. ing at the Grand Central Hotel, New mile in the Cotton Carnival's track

when it was first played in Hongkong, Bulkeley, of Hartford, was the first With a burst of speed in the stretch, Fenske moved past Cunningham, and passed San Romani to win by a yard. State policeman, and William South-

The tireless Lash showed plenty of to stay, with baseball clubs spring- precipitated the Brotherhood War of bested Tommy Deckard, a former

DOUBLE WIN

Other new meet records included As in the case of cricket and soccer cans captured Nap Laloie, Cy Young, a discus throw of 153.9 feet by Havi-

Alterations In Royal Hunt Cup

London, June 13. The following are the alterations mile-164 m.p.h. (the late Frank with another great approach shot, and drawn.—Reuter.

WHITCOMBE CRASHES IN GOLF CHALLENGE TIE WITH BOB LOCKE Gained Early Lead But Lost By Six And Five

By F. J. C. Pignon

London, June 2. Bobby Locke, South African champion, beat Reginald Whitcombe, British open champion, by six up and five to play in an international challenge match for £1,000 yesterday on the Coombe Hill course, Surrey.

Czech Player Wants To Be U.S. Citizen Hecht Taking Out

fallen permanently heir to Ladislav for victory. Hecht, the former Czech Davis Cup star and one of the world's most promising young players.

New Papers

the Czech delegation to the World's Whitcombe on the dramatic home-Tair, just before his homeland was | ward half, Locke won seven of the taken over by Germany. Now he nine holes, lost one through driving considers himself a refugee and out of bounds, and finished the round mates at Cooperstown Classical and was the forerunner of the National The smooth stepping Fenske, from intends to apply for American citizen- with a lead of five holes,

> The country's tennis officials, faced with a famine of topnotch talent for | the approaching senson since Don On one occasion he sliced fully sixty Budge turned professional, have wel- | yards off the line; he did not match | comed Hecht with open arms and he | Locke's approach shots and he missed Cunningham, also unattached, finish- already has promised to play in every putts. It would be a mere entalogue ed third, followed by Lash, Indiana important event of the summer, in- of errors to describe Whitcombe's play cluding the National championships at | in that phase which proved so disas--Forest Hills. He is not, of course, trous.

> > In a recent practice match Hecht in 34, which included a six. His had little difficulty defeating Berkeley Bell, the professional, 6-4, 6-4, and he was far too good for Helen Wills Moody.

RECORDS

London, June 1. Major Gardner broke the world start, in the International Class (1,500 c.c. class) on the Bitterfeld- six up again. Dessau autobahn to-day.

The records are:-

One mlle-203.8 m.p.h. One kilometre—204.2 m.p.h. Five kilometres-200.6 m.p.h.

The previous records were: One Locke was seven up, dormie seven Lockhart): One kilometre-148.2 having lost the short twelfth conclud-Major Gardner drove the same car | Locke was almost 'unbeatable in world records on Wednesday, with the and was three under fours for the engine rebored.

Thus one of the most-talked-of challenge matches of the year ended in the pathetic fallure of the British champion and another triumph for a young man of 21 who is rapidly gaining the reputation of a world beater.

Locke started yesterday with an advantage of two holes, gained on the first 36 holes of the match on Wednesday, and threw away his lead with a bad first nine in which he did not even equal the bogey score.

Whitcombe squared the match at the eighth. He ought to have been one up, but missed a putt of less than two feet at the fifth. However, the British champion did win the ninth American tennis probably has hole for the lead and seemed heading

Then, for some unaccountable reason, his game went all to pleces. Never have I seen a more complete Hecht came over as a member of and utter collapse than the failure of

IN THE ROUGH

Whitcombe was often in the rough.

Locke on the other hand played really well and had the last nine holes round was 74 against 75.

Whitcombe was as bewildered as anybody at this unexpected landslide, and it was obvious that the burden of his handicap weighed heavily upon him in the final round.

Locke began this with another cruel thrust, an approach close to the hole and a birdle three, to be six up. Then Whitcombe flattered his supporters with an inspiring recovery.

BEST GOLF OF MATCH

—He-holed-two-putts-of-six-or-sevenyards, and with Locke in rough and bunker, at the fourth, Whitcombe was only four down. But Locke was not to be shaken off. He played the best golf of the match, won the two short holes, the sixth and ninth, and was

When at the tenth Whitcombe, who had bunkered his iron shot, recovered to within a yard of the pin a cheer went up, but when he missed a yard putt for a half there was an air of despondency and resignation about the crowd.

three at the next.

thirteen holes played.

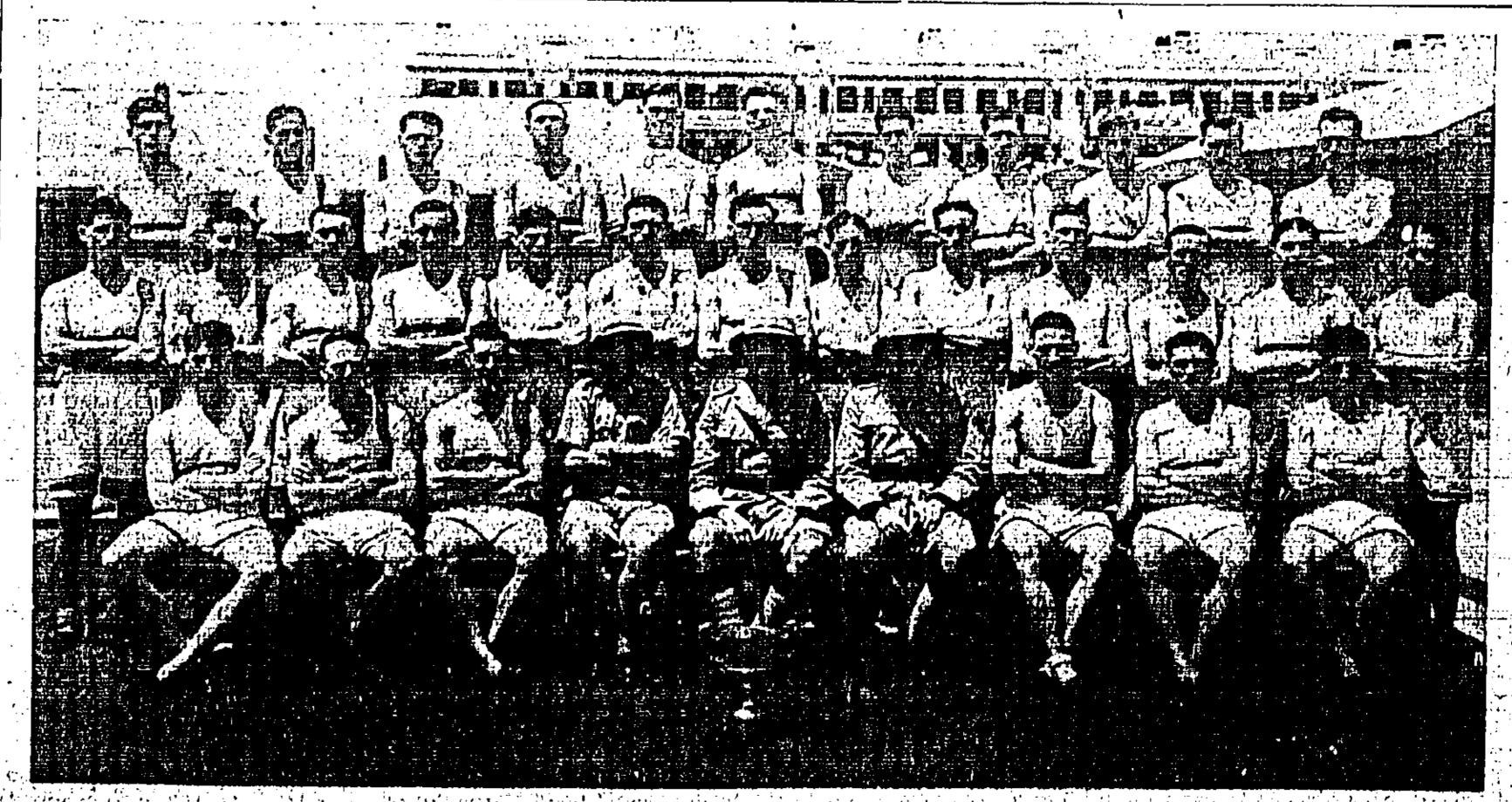


Photo of the 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment attilette team of 1938-39, winners of the Inter-Unit Athlette Champlonships. Back Row (left to right) .- L/cpl. Barkway, Ptc. Dunne, L/cpl. Bowker, L/cpl. Goodair, L/cpl. Merton, Ptc. Goodman, L/cpl. McGrady, Ptc. Williams, Ptc. Shaw, Corpl. Sturdy, L/cpl. Burbidge. Middle Row, Bds. Hyman, Dmr. Onslow, L/cpl. Poole, Ptc. Bloomfield, L/cpl. Scion, Ptc. Berry, Ptc. Lever, Corpl. Pace, L/cpl. Hobson, L/cpl. Wookey, L/cpl. Perrin, L/cpl. Matthews, Ptc. Bindon. Front Row.--L/cpl. Dickens, Corpl. Ellis, Sergt. Poulter, won 65 games, tied one, Jost none; P. S. M. Donovan, Lt. Col. L. A. Ne waham, Capt. H. Marsh, Adjt., M.C., P. S. M. Ramsey, L/agt, Hiscocks, and L/cpl. Noble.-Ming Yuen.



By Ernie Bushmiller





King's Filly

Fails At

Ascot Races

Only One Favourite

Successful

The weather was dull and cool at

Ascot to-day and the Royal Process-ion was greatly missed, but the presence of the Dukes and Duchesses

of Gloucester and Kent and the Princess Royal made the meeting a truly

A large crowd was greatly disap-

pointed financially and otherwise at

the failure of the King's two-year-old filly, Great Truth, in the Queen

Mary Stakes, for which it started a 3-1 favourite, the race being won by

Lord Lonsdale's Snowberry, starting

at 4-1 and ridden by Gordon

Robert Lazard's French colt,

MacKann, proved his reputation as

Timestep, considered one of the best English sprinters, was unplaced; it

John Westoll easily won the pre-mier race of the day, the Ascot

Stakes, for the second successive year

with Frawn, starting at 100-8. Ills

jockey, E. Smith, completed the

fortably won the Prince of Wales

French-bred horses ran away with

Khan's colt, Jindani, with the 11-8

on favourite, Denturius, in third

German Cyclist's

Tragic Death

The German motor-cyclist, Karl

Gall, who was to compete in the

Tourist Trophy race at the Isle of

Man, died yesterday afternoon in

hospital from injuries sustained dur-

Gall had fractured his skull and

was operated upon by the accom-

London, June 14.

the Gold Vase, Herbert Blagrave's

the best miler in France by easily

royal onc.

Richards.

started at 11-10.

London, June 13.

SEASON'S FIXTURES DRAWN UP BY COMMITTEE

Five teams, the Victoria Recreation Club, European Y.M.C.A., Chinese Bathing Club, South China Athletic Association and Chung Shing Benevolent Society will take part in the Hongkong Water-Polo League. Fixtures for the first half of the season were arranged yesterday at a meeting of the Committee at the V.R.C. Clubhouse.

tered, nor have they intimated whe- and arrange to play the match anther they have any intention of do- other day.

Mr. S. V. Gittins (V.R.C.) was in League 48 hours before the date of the chair and was supported by Mr. the match or matches. (V.R.C.) (representing the European a later date: Clubs); Mr. S. T. Leung (Chinese The following fixtures, comprising Bathing Club), Mr. Harold Winglee the first half of the season, were (South China Athletic Association), drawn yesterday, and all matches and Mr. S. F. Hong (Chung Shing will commence at 8.15 p.m. and 15 Benevolent Society).

It was decided that in view of the teams arriving late: Army's non-entry the League fixtures should be drawn up immediately. Mr. Gittins suggested that team within a week, the Committee (at Chinese B.C.); South China A.A. will decide whether they be permitted to enter, and if so, to arrange fixtures accordingly.

It was decided that all League fixtures should commence at 8.15 p.m. Y.M.C.A.). and that 15 minutes grace be given to late-comers following which the referee appointed to the match have powers to award a walk-over to the Shing (at V.R.C.). home team. It was, however, decided that the home team should have

NEXT CHANGE

Seven

oddly assorted

travelers-riding

headlong into

WALTER WANGER presents

JOHN FORD

CLAIRE TREVOR - JOHN WAYNE
Andy Devine - John Carradine
Thamas Mitchell - Louise Plats
George Bancroft - Donald Meek
Beston Churchill - Yim Holt
Released thru United Artists

danger.

The Army and Navy have not en-the option of refusing a walk-over Referees will be appointed by the

R. Goldman (Y.M.C.A.) (Hon. Secre- The question of a trophy and tary), Mr. M. M. de V. Soares souvenirs was left in abeyance until

minutes grace will be allowed for

Monday, June 26

Chinese Bathing Club v. Y.M.C.A. Thursday, June 29 Victoria Recreation Club.v. Chinese Bathing Club (at V.R.C.); Y.M.C.A. v. South China A.A. (at

Thursday, July 6 Victoria Recreation Club v. Chung Monday, July 10

Y.M.C.A. v. Victoria Recreation Club (at Y.M.C.A.); Chung Shing v. Chinese Bathing Club (at Chung

Thursday, July 13 Chung Shing v. Y.M.C.A. (at

Chung Shing); South China v. Chinese Bathing Club (at South China) Monday, July 17 Victoria Recreation Club v. South

China-A:A. (at-V.R.C.) .---

Constitution and Rules The constitution of the League and local rules as adopted yesterday

are as follows: The League shall be known as the comprising a Chalrman, Hon. Secretary-Treasuref, and Committee members from the Combined Chinese Clubs, the European Civilian Clubs two latter Services be represented

by teams in the League. The League will be run under the auspices of the Swimming Clubs of the Colony and will be played under the rules of the Federation Internationale de Natation Amateur, the governing body for International Aquatics, and those applicable to

local conditions. The following local conditions orbye-laws must be strictly adhered to: splendid play of the veteran, Dr. Transfers: Players who have play- Philip Tyau, who is playing in the ed for any one Club in two or more tournament under the name of C. S. and Ribeiro 1-6; beat Gonsalves and matches in the League will not be Dew. Dr. Tyau, who was formerly Remedios 6-4. allowed to represent any other team | Chinese | Consul-General in | Singa-

ing the season. are allowed to participate in the eye, and despite his sixty years, Postponements: In the case of a were left guessing all the time. League.

postponement, 48 hours notice must be given in writing, with reasons, to (S.C.A.A.) beat Luk Ding-cheung the Lengue Secretary. Postpone- and Wong Shlu-wing 7-5; beat Iu ments to be approved by the Com- Tak-cheuk and Luk Chang-cheung

Supply of Materials: The Club or | Kam-chuen 6-3. tures and requisites and for correct 2-6. measurements and marking of the J. Wong and H. K. Ho (S.C.A.A.)

field of play. Supply of Officials: Referees to be Luk 6-2; beat Choy and Ng 6-1. ppointed by the League Committee, j but each team is to provide their own goal-scorers, -- while -- the home leam must provide a time-keeper.

Athletic Records Beaten

(Continued from Page 8.)

Smith (Polytechnic L.A.C.), 30ft. 21/11., 3.

High Jump.—D. Odam (Mitcham A.C.).

5ft. iin., 1; J. Arnold (Polytechnic L.A.C.), 5ft., 1; D. Endreweit (Illord L.A.C.), 4ft. 1iin., 3.

Five Lap Race.—E. Forster (Civil Service W.A.C.). 1: E. Potter (Illord A.C.), 2: M. Clarke (Birchfield H.), 3. Time, 1 min, 53sec. (new record).

60 Metres.—D. B. Lock (Mitcham A.C.).

1: E. Raby (Middlesex L.A.C.). 2; J.

Forder (Essex L.A.C.), J. Time 7.9sec.

I hong Jump. — E. Raby (Middlesex L.A.C.), 18tt. lin., 1; M. Smith (Hercules A.C.), 2; V. Schenck (Mitcham) A.C.), 3.

Lap Relay Championship. — Mitcham A.C.), 1; Essex-L.A.C., 2; Sparian L.A.C., 3.

J. Imin. 12.3sec. (record time). Reed and Oliveiro 4-0; lost to Silva



Two's company, but three's a honeymoon in "Never Say Die," a Paramount comedy showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day. The picture feawinning the Queen Anne Stakes, starting at 9-4. In this race, the English trained but American-bred tures Bob Hope and Martha Raye as the blissful newlyweds, and Andy Devine, who has come along to keep an eye on the bride.

Tennis

Chinese R. C. Surprised By South China

Tennis League, Hongkong Cricket halved their match.—Reuter. Club proved much too good for Civil Service Cricket Club and won by 71/2 matches to 11/2. Two of the home E. S. Story and J. J. Ferguson Little Easton to-day in connection England, beating easily Accord pairs won all three of their matches. (H.K.C.C.) beat J. A. Bendall and W. with the £750 professional tourn- Parafait and Auriga, specially sent J. Skinner 6-2, beat I. and B. Agafuroff 6-4, beat S. Peck and J. Bicknell 6-3.

Hongkong water Poto League and (H.K.C.C.) lost to Bendall and Skin- combe 4 and 3; King beat R. Whit- cessful, beating his father the Aga will be governed, by a Committee | (H.K.C.C.) lost to Bendall and Skin- combe 4 and 3; King beat R. Whit- cessful, beating his father the Aga ner 4-6, drew with the Agaturoff combe 3 and 2.-Reuter. brothers, beat Peck and Bicknell 6-3. T. J. Gould and T. C. Monaghan (H.K.C.C.) beat Bendall and Skinner and the Navy and Army should the | 6-3, beat the Agafuroff brothers 6-1, beat Peck and Blcknell 6-3.

S.C.A.A. v. C.R.C.

At King's Park yesterday, South Recreation Club on the former's as follows: courts 61/2 to 21/2 in the "B" Division Radio Sports of the Tennis League.

The feature of the match was the in the League at any other time dur- pore, and latterly special representative of the Chinese Foreign Office placed so well that his opponents

W. T. Lee and C. S. Dew 6-3; bent Choy Ping-fan and Ng

organisation promoting matches W. H. Ho and J. Hsu (S.C.A.A.) (home team matches) is responsible drew with Luk and Wong; lost to Iu for the provision of all stated fix- and Luk 4-6; lost to Choy and Ng

beat Luk and Wong 6-4; beat Iu and

K.C.C. Beat C.C.C. At the K.C.C. Kowloon Cricket Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club 514-314.

F. Grose and A. V. White (K.C.C.) beat W. J. Howard and E. Zimmern 7-5; drew with Geo. Lai and J. W. Leonard; beat Leo Choa and Robert Choa 0-1. B. Soltau and W. M. Gittins

(K.C.C.) beat Howard and Zimmern 0-3; lost to Lai and Leonard 4-0; beat Choa and Choa 6-4. N. A. E. Mackay and R. T. Broadbridge (K.C.C.) lost to Howard and Zimmern 3-6; lost to Lui and Leonard 3-6; beat Choa and Choa 6-2.

K.I.T.C. Beaten at Home At the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club ground the home team were beaten by the Club de Recreio 6-3. S. A. and S. S. Hassain (K.I.T.C.) bent W. A. Reed and M. A. Oliveiro 6-3; lost to A. M. Silva and F. A. V. Ribeiro 4-6; bent H. Gonsaives and A. M. Remedios 6-1. M. A. Khan and F. Khan lost to

Leading Golf Pros In Opposition London, June 13. double when Sir John Jarvis's

In the Penfold Golf fourth series, Admiral's Wnik, at 6-5, the only Henry Cotion to-day beat Arthur successful favourite of the day, Lacey two and one; Percy Allies beat easily won the St. James Palace Rees five and three; Burton beat Stakes. Alfred Padgham one up; Bert Gadd | Another Derby runner was sucbeat Alfred Perry one up; Reginald cessful when Lord Derby's Heliopo-Playing at home yesterday in the Whitcombe beat Adams two and one: lis, carrying topweight at the "B" Division of the Hongkong Lawn Charles Whitcombe and Sam King astonishingly good price of 6-1, com-

OTHER RESULTS

London, June 13. Other results of matches played at Atout Maitre, at 11-2 and trained in ament are as follows:

Ress beat Lacey 2 and 1; Cotton | Prince Aly Khan won the Covenbeat Allis 3 and 2; Padgham beat try Stakes for two-year-olds with Badd one up; Perry beat Burton 2 Turkhan, 100-8, one of the first of B. O'M. Deane and W. H. Jowitt and 1; Adams bent Charles Whit- Bahram's offsprings to prove suc-

Four Matches In Tennis League

Four matches are down for decision China Athletic Association surprised to-day in the "C". Division of the by an easy victory over the Chinese Tennis League. The programme is v. Craigengower C.C. South China A.A. v. Central British Asen. Kowloon Tong v. Club de Recreio

Chinese R.C.

A. Rahmin and G. M. Khan panying German Dr. Dergemann. (K.I.T.C.) lost to Reed and Oliveiro Gall's wife was rushed by plane from

1-6; lost to Sliva and Ribeiro 1-6; Germany to the sick-bed and reached Only bona side members of clubs in Canton, played with an unerring lost to Gonsalves and Remedios 2-6. him before he died.—Trans-Ocean. FULL SUPPLY AT

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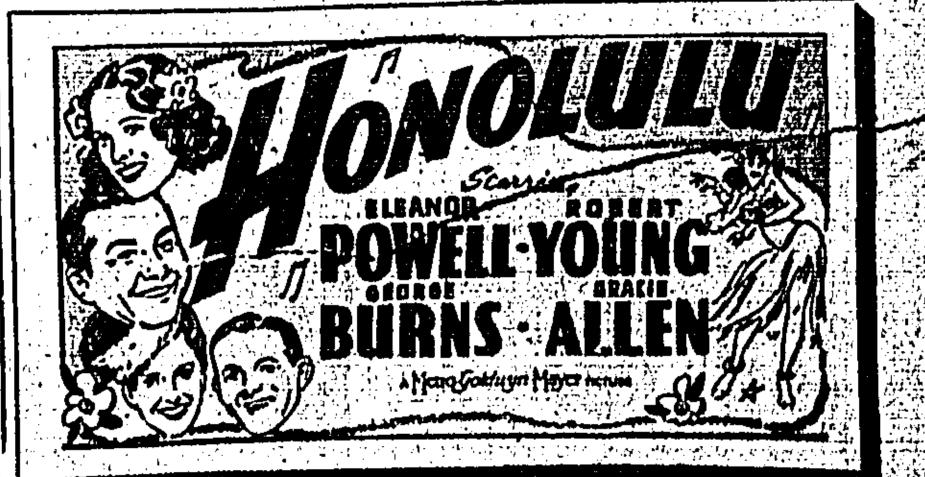
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Choose Chiffon or Lace Dancing

IL USICIANS are the fashion. Not only do orchestra leaders Marry_into_the Social_Register_but Registerites-go-musicalor to no end of pains to give balls and benefits for the less fortunate among the profession.

One of the loveliest of these par-again I must digress by saying that ties in the grand manner of dresses with contrasting lace or vil-Mayerling and Grent Waltz balls—vet are among the current favourites. yes, quite as gorgeous as that—was Now about those velvet touches, yes, quite as gorgeous as that—was given at the Ritz Carlton—an evening of romantic Strauss waltzes and equally romantic costumes. For instance, Mrs. Edward P. Childs wore an Elizabeth Hawes model designed especially for the occasion as the "ideal waltz gown." Of honey coloured chiffon with field flower corsage, diagonally draped bodice and inch-wide shoulder straps, its skirt was ample enough for the movement of the dance.

Now about those velvet touches. A young girl in a white chiffon Southern belle gown had bows of cherry colour velvet ribbon at intervals around the wide hem of her crinoline. She had encircled her throat with a tight band of the same velvet, a quaint touch certainly. Another of the younger set had added suspenders of scintillating red sequins to a white chiffon gypsy dress.

A STAR IN CHIFFON

LACE FOR THE WALTZ

Debutante Joyce Ward flattered her pale gold hair and sun-tanned complexion with a full-skirted green organza banded with satin; and the exotle Mrs. Frederick B. Payne, who always accents her oriental type, carried a unique white flower fan: Her gown was of white lace with black velvet bows tied on the shoulders. Incidentally, velvet ribbon, usually either black, French blue or cherry, is much in evidence these nights.

Elissa Landi, of movie fame, came in late wearing a bright rose velvet coat, an exquisite dress of banana appliqued and worked in self colour; one of those "simple" dresses that was anything but. Her coiffure was unadorned, and that's getting to be news.

At rendezvous of the smart dancing set, one begins to notice summery looking dresses, many of which are prints on white or cream grounds, mostly with widely spaced motifs, bright rose and leaf green being the favourite colour scheme.

Now then, Mrs. Vincent Astor, ac- favourite colour scheme. tive in so many ways, gave a tea ut home recently for those interested in her mammoth benefit for the Musicions Emergency Fund. She received in a demure gray dress with soft white lingeric touches at neckline wrist. Later that night I again saw Mrs. Astor playing hostess at a large hotel. She was then wearing a lovely soft gown in powder blue chiston

MINCE up three pounds of veal
and half a pound of ham or mild with matching duce.

CLASSIC IN CREPE

Gardner, also dining there, was in each of pepper, ground mace and one of those classic statue draped ground alispice. Bind it with two gowns in milk white crepe, a type well-beaten eggs, and either shape of dress that is being chosen by wo- the mixture into a loaf or put it into men who prefer classic line to crino- an appropriate bread-tin and turn it line and frou frou effects.

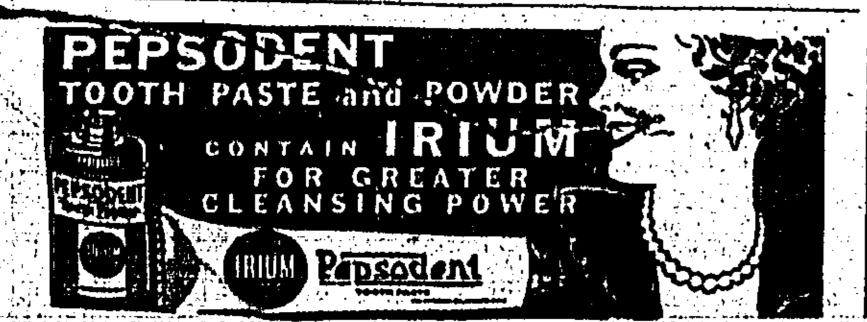
The Duchoes of Westminster, also with more beaten egg and sprinkle it among those present on this particu- with bredderumbs, and bake it in a lar night, was also wearing white, moderate oven for two hours, basting her dress being chisson with inserts it with melted butter and water. It of black Chantilly lace. And here is excellent when it is cold.

A STAR IN CHIFFON

Elissa Landi, of movie fame, came

Veal And Ham Loaf

bacon, mix with a breakfastcupful of fine white breadcrumbs and season with a teaspoonful each of salt and On that occasion Mrs. Winthrope onion juice, and half a teaspoonful out on to a baking-tin. Brush it over





This starred as the

makes clear the date of her arrival and the date of her departure. (This does help in a small and busy

SHE is always cheerful and considerate, ready to fall in with any plans her hostess has made for entertaining her. SHE is always willing to help in the garden or take the dogs for a walk. If she has a dog of her own she always asks beforehand if she may bring it with her instead

of calmly arriving with it. SHE indicates its breed and sex, its little foibles—bad as well as good—and its opinion of cats and children, so that her hostess is well prepared. SHE doesn't behave like a convalescent the first few days just because she had a tiring jour-

SHE is courteous to the servants; she doesn't keep them running errands, nor give orders nor expect them to give the service of a personal maid. SHE doesn't spoil the children, although it's very easy for "Aunty" to amuse the "little darlings".

The family will enjoy eating ple-

pudding. Cut away all frosting

from cake; arrange in slices on in-

dividual plates and pour hot lemon

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chevron effect.

with swinging skirt worked in

mashed Roquefort cheese blended

with tomato ketchup, spread on

clock, with the hands set for the

time medicine is next to be ta-

Stale cake makes a good cottage

nie style in summer.

sauce over it.

crisp potato chips.

SHE seldom changes her plans, always (and incidentally, herself) and forget that their life (and their mother's) must go on when she's gone. SHE doesn't make numerous telephone calls

and forget to pay before leaving—it's surprising how

these calls add up. -SHE doesn't suggest outings that host and hostess can't afford; nor use the house as a centre of rest in between her own outside amusements.

SHE doesn't leave eigarette ash in the bed-

clothes if she smokes in bed, or read half the night with all the lights full on. SHE conveniently goes for a walk when the rooms are obviously upside-down, or tactfully asks her hostess if she lend a hand in tidying them.

SHE realises that even a one-day stay is worth a little note of "Safely arrived and thank you for a lovely time." For which thought alone she deserves to be starred as the guest her hostess wants to invite again.

But this one won't be SHORT CUTS A gummy cake with a tendency

asked a second time to fall usually indicates that too much sugar was used. Paper dollies and napkins are inexpensive and save laundry.

SHE arrived in her town clothes, thus giving her hostess the impression that it was too much bother to change specially for the visit; and she brought only high-heeled shoes that ruled out all possibility of country walks and country sports.

SHE said she disliked animals, gave dogs with muddy paws disdainful looks, and indicated that she would like them shut out of the room

SHE is utterly uninterested in gardens, declared she wouldn't be seen dead with a trowel in her hand, and hinted that to walk round with her hostess to look at the flowers would be just too much effort.

SHE lolled back in a chair with a book most of the day-didn't put herself out to be sociable with her hostess, and showed no enthusiasm for any suggestions made for her own entertainment.

Really Bored?

TA/E have been very privileged! One of the "modern young things" has favoured us by staying for the some long-lost hermit without any week-end! She has gone, leaving questions we are trying to answer. Being 30, my wife and I don't con-sider ourselves old, but beside this telephone was the last word. girl or her chums (both sexes) we seel as if we had just emerged from the Ark. We occasionally exhibit lovely time she had at Mrs. So-andenthusiasm over things, but that is so's last week-end . . . how delightwhere we are all wrong. The "mo- ful it was in town . . . that she had dern" attitude is to accept everything a divine dinner-party the week-end with the same non-committal expres- before that . . . that there was just sion as if we were not concerned. how we could entertain her and I tention at home.

thought I had solved the problem by buying a dartboard. I was wrong, it

"not bad." Sunday was a glorious day and I suggested taking the car out and go- day of her departure, in spite of ing to a fine spot where the dogs these words, and overstayed her welcould get a good run and ourselves come by many days, then suddenly a breath of very fresh air. My sug- one morning announced her intengestion was considered "boring." Ultra-Smart

The modern young people think whole day trip, as the family had to this bored air is ultra-smart. It is stay at home to see her off.

"the thing to do," Any show of excitement or any old-fashioned exhibition of manners is a sign of weak- | casual "Good-bye, it has been a plea-

Parents are more to blame for this state of things than these young people. Parents can sacrifice too much for their children, and rarely is the sacrifice appreciated.
Sooner or later the "moderns" will waken up and find this hard world not so ready to take them at their own inflated valuation. One cannot help feeling sorry for them,

people bitterly resent any criticism and so must be left to discover their own shortcomings. Bolled down; it really means that the old standards of manners and considerations for others are not being taught now. Most people will agree that good manners are getting a bit scarce, and whatever may be held against the Victorians they at

but it is difficult to help them. Young

help to make life pleasant. Modern psychology has given us much light on many difficult problems, but the judicious application of the maxim "spare the rod," &c., shows the best results.

least aught decent behaviour. It

CENTRAL

SHE declared that she couldn't sleep in the country because the quietness is overpowering and frightening. She liked breakfast in bed, and lay back among the pillows so that all the morning's housework was held up.

SHE said that she felt like electric light, that log fires were second more more and the second management of the second more and the "sinelly," and that to be without the

My wife was very concerned as to a heap of things crying for her at-

SHE treated the house as an only lasted twenty minutes.

On being asked whether she would she pleased, going out all day with like to see a good picture she said her own friends, and frequently "she didn't mind." Eventually she brought a crowd of them back to a did go and her verdict on it was meal without a word to her hostess.

SHE kept on delaying the tion of returning by a train at noon, and so at the last minute upset the plans her hostess had made for a

ness. "Definitely" it is not the rained." And from that day to this her hostess has never heard a word from her-and is not particularly

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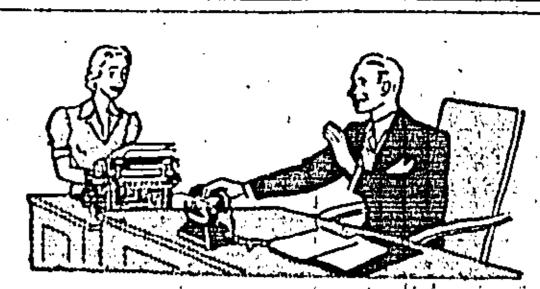


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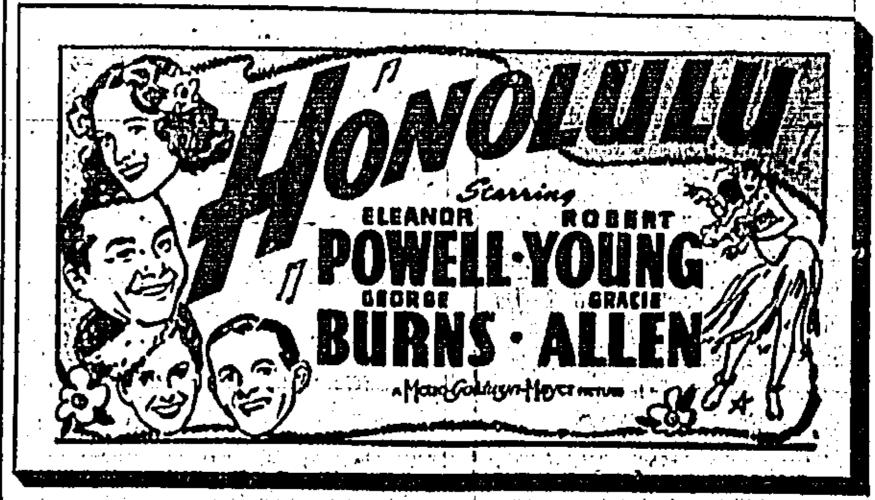
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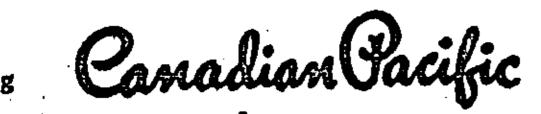
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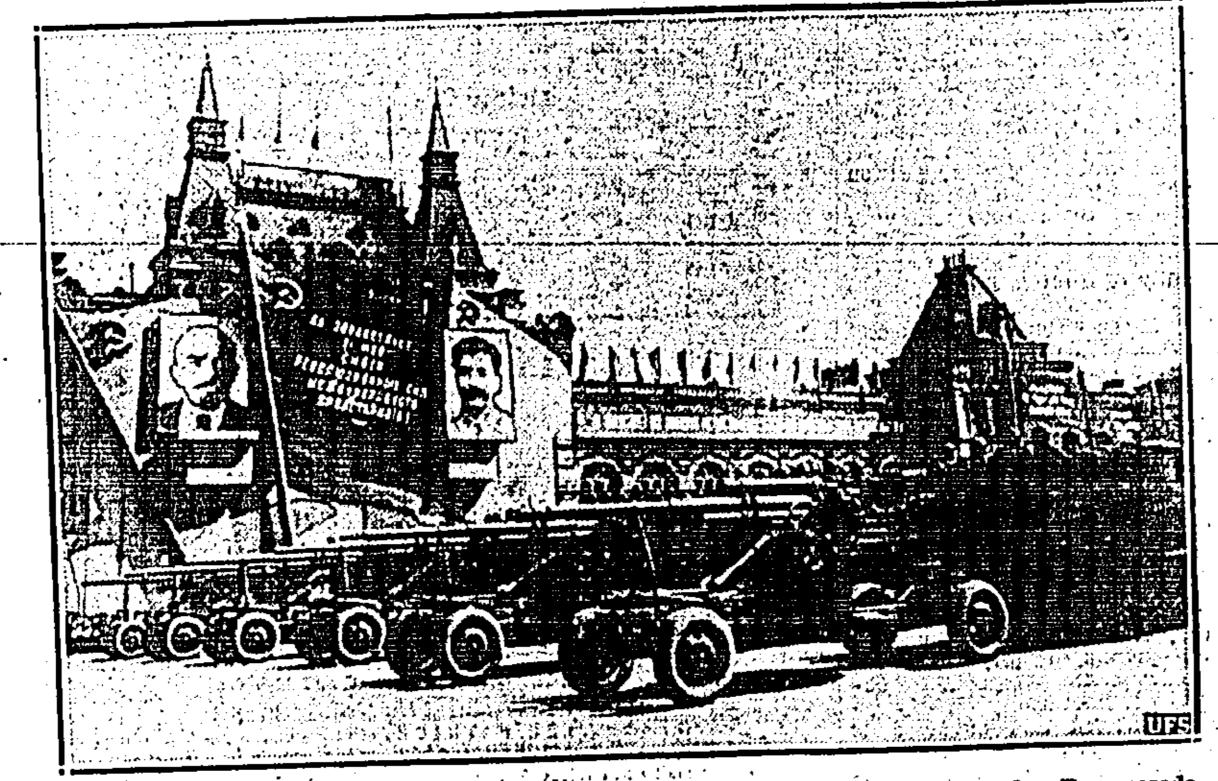
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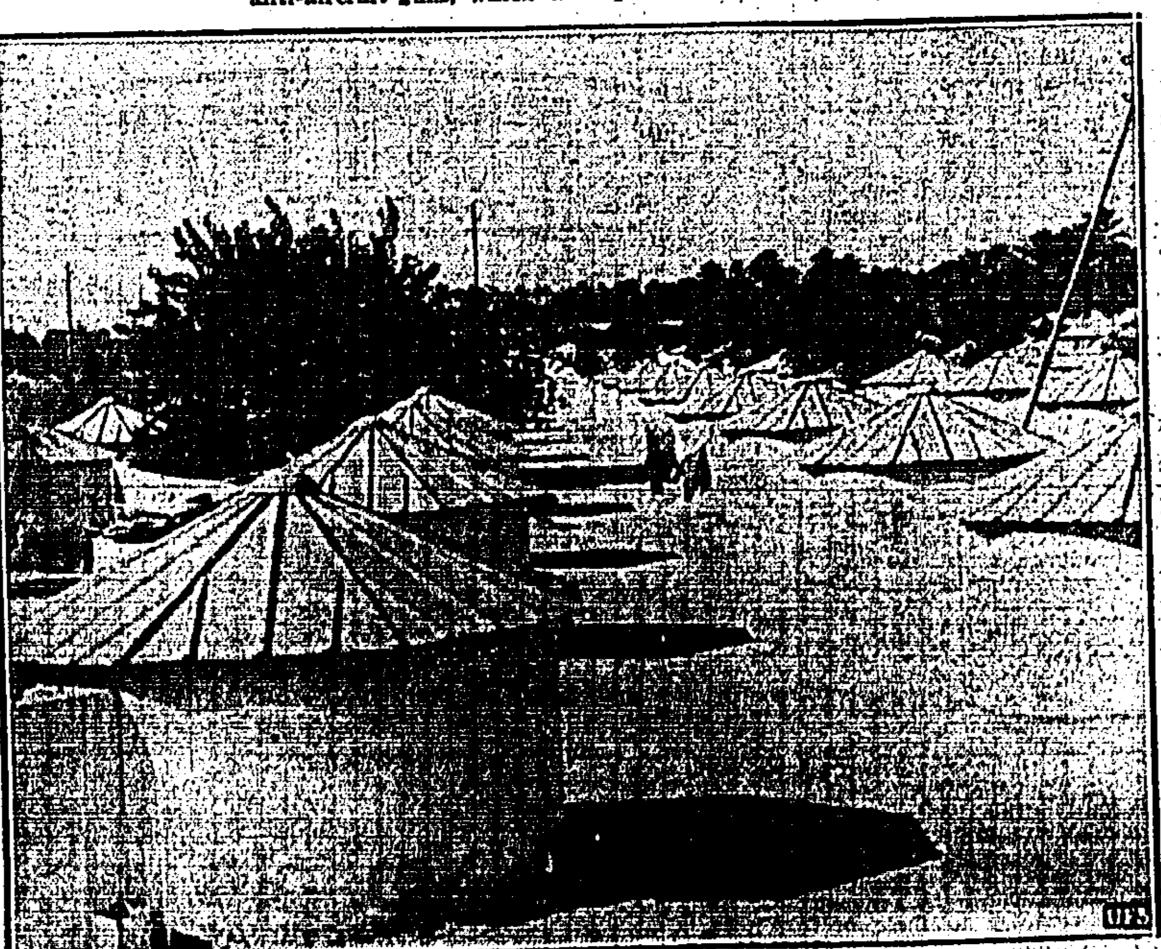
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Those Seminole Indians at the New York World's Fair take a philosophical attitude toward their white neighbours. One said recently: "White man rush too much. Indian work steady—get same done." Despite their apparent placidity they court excitement, as evidenced by top panel where one of them is about to wrestle an alligator. They do that, too, at the Seminole village at the Fair. Girl at left, mixing something in a huge pot, wears her hair with a visor front. Seminoles may have originated the upswept hair-do, keeping it in place with clay mud. Right, a dowager who wears 18 pounds of beads she made and strung. Seminoles are self-supporting and sale of beads helps with their livelihood.



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Hongkong, 8th June, 1939. Law Strict On Trees

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A SWORD FOR CHIANG ed by the Company's Surveyor Hongkong Students Plan To Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the Make Presentation

A group of Hongkong students are Officer in attendance when any duti- making preparations for a visit to able goods are examined by the Chungking, where they hope to make a courtesy call on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and present him with a sword.

The tour is being arranged under the auspices of the Hongkong. Students' Relief Association and will . probably begin during the summer holidays. The boys will also visit some of the battlefields.

The Hongkong Students' Relief Association yesterday gave a tea capitol lawn will have to vait until party in honour of three youths 1940 to get some new trees. Eight from the Philippines who have come to Hongkong to make arrangements for the convocation of the Far. East Youth Conference, which will be held here next month.

Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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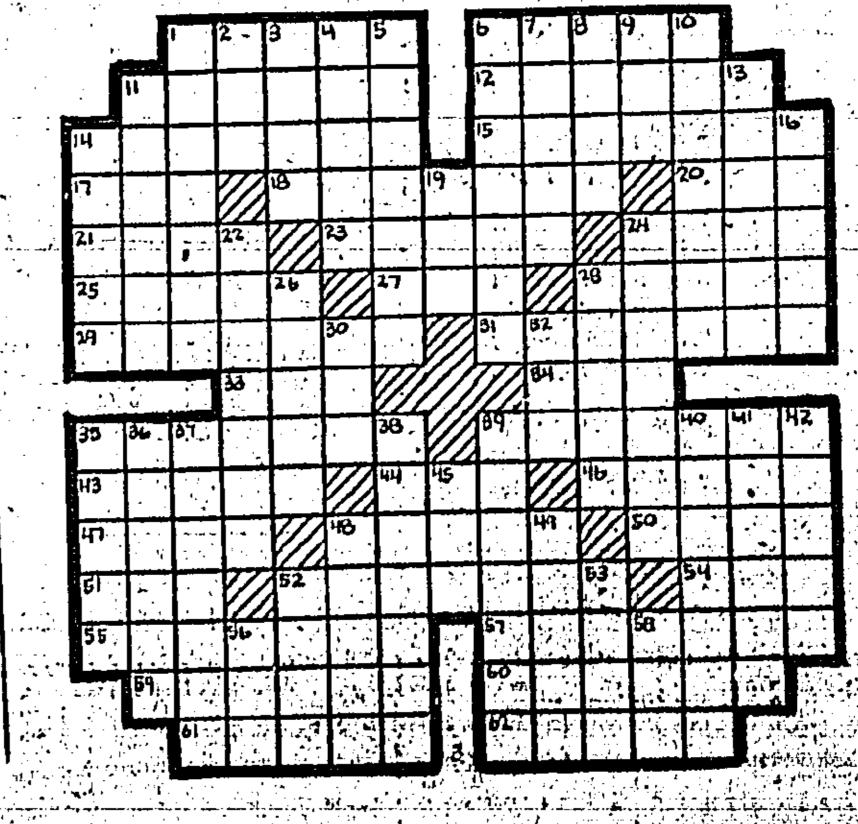
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In Defence Of Tho Schoolboys

To the Editor. Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-Your morning contemporary has seen fit to launch into a bitter diatribe in denunciation of the action of local students objecting to the ap-pointment of a prefect. The statements of the Headmaster having been reported at length, a prominent through the peaceful countryside citizen having been hastily called in of New Brunswick. Their to expostulate with the obstreperous Majesties arrived here on the Intervention Government action" (!) obscurely tour. The whole of the route, hinted at, is it not within the bounds of possibility that there is something to be said on the side of the less articulate—though heavy artillery? Is our sense of proportion atrophied and account of the less articulate—though arch of cedar and hemlock portion atrophied and account of the way had its triumphal arch of cedar and hemlock portion atrophied and are our risible branches while little wooden faculties benumbed?

that the students have stated their flags. case in writing and forwarded it to the local press, and that this attempt to justify their action has been entirely ignored. Possibly their assembled to catch a glimpse of Their English was not up to high-brow Majestics. standard, but it could scarcely have been worse than many of the puerile, fantastic effusions which, unhappily, find their way into the correspondence columns of at least one local newspaper. I trust that, in common fairness, the "Hongkong Telegraph" will be sufficiently to the council of the Province.—

Rester.

Majesties.

Majesties.

The King and Queen received an official welcome in the Legislative building and afterwards visited the University of New Brunswick where they were entertained to luncheon by the Lieutenant Governor and the Executive Council of the Province.—

Buyers

HK. Bank \$1.375 Telegraph" will be sufficiently un- Reuter. binssed, and possibly courageous enough, to state this case for the

I am told-I do not vouch for its p.m.-Reuter. truth-that the nominee of the headmaster, and persona non grata to the students is a Japanese (though passing under a Chinese name) born in Formosa; at all events, whatever his nationality, it seems an undisputed biggest bodyguarding jobs of his and openly of Japanese sympathles. When it is remembered that a large proportion of the D.B.S., students are in Hongkong simply on account of enemy activities; that some at least have had relatives killed and injured, property destroyed, family life annihilated, can it remain a matter of surprise that they object to be sympathics—probably both?

I am fold that more than one deputation waited upon the Headmaster, at which the students' delegates courteously explained their objections. What special or unique that they may be heavily penalised schel. by their action; may lose the benefit of a year's work, may be barred from the Matriculation examination. Is it standpoint of discipline and loyalty to be supposed that they blindly incurred such risks without believing in
ing some sympathy for those boys
LONDON, June 13.—The death has
ing some sympathy for those boys
curred of Mr. A. H. B. G. (Harry) the justice of their requests, and who have interrupted their school careers over this unfortunate controments—and sentiments cannot alments—and sentiments cannot alwave with safety be ignored. When the assistance of a leading citizen has to be invoked, the power of the press begulled to threaten "Government action," and a cowardly suggestion given that the patriotism of the boys should debar them from entry to other schools (should they wish to enter) the case would seem to smack distastefully of diluted, filtered, emasculated Prussianism; of obstinacy of the weak-natured; not of the noble-minded who can graciously acknowledge an error made. Would the dignity of the school authorities have been fatally undermined had they ceded a point and nominated a youth acceptable alike to students and masters?

Patriotism is a fine thing—some of the most gallant deeds of the world have been performed under its influence. Unhappily this great quality seems now to be allowed undisputed sway only among more virile nations than we-more's the plty-have become. The crass, impossible abnormality of, "neutrality" is everywhere encouraged and exhorted to raise its miscrable, craven head; all feelings of burning hatred of injustice and oppression must be suppressed; we must all be regimented into the ranks of the spineless nonentitles fearful to disagree with the socalled "policy" forced upon us. Neutrality is the refuge of the weak and self-seeking; of the huddled, spineless, bleached and bloodless occupants of the fence.

To expect a Chinese boy to be neutral-minded is asking an impossible indignity of him, an unnecessary imposition which he should never have been asked to bear. To expect him unquestionally to accept the domination of an alien enemy (or even of a renegade) displays abysmal ignorance of his mentality.

N. B. WIIITESTONE.

Our correspondent has been misbeen received by this newspaper (or, so far as we are aware by others) from the dissatisfied students. If such a document had been sent to us, it would have been given the same amount of publicity as the rest of the correspondence on this subject.-

The Schoolboy Strike

Sir,—The local papers have all given an account of the trouble at the D.B.S., presumably from the Headmaster's point of view; but, in all fairness, I believe the public would like to hear the boys' version of the affair. The boys of the D.B.S. have long been known for their courtesy and respect for their seniors, and their grievance must have been agute before they would have acted contrary to their best gainsay that the choice made by the Headmaster was rather injudicious at the present time, and however

King And Queen

STAGE

Frederickton, New Brunswick, June 13. DRIVING from Newcastle

last stage of their triumphant churches and old bridges over I have been given to understand streams were all decorated with

Arrive At St. John's St. John's, New Brunswick,

Their Majesties arrived here at 4.32

Arduous Job Ends Washington, June 13. Frank Wilson, chlef of the American Secret Service, is breathing career has been completed.

He told reporters that the outstanding thing about the Royal visit was that "nobody seemed to want to do Their Majestles any harm."

The Secret Service did not have to arrest anybody before, during, or after the visit. In fact, sald Mr. Wilson, all kinds of crime dropped under the entirely unnecessary off during the visit. "I guess petty domination of one who is either of crocks were too busy watching the Japanese nationality or of Japanese parades," was his explanation.— Reuter Special.

MAN, 78, OUTLIVES TREE

SANDUSKY, O. qualifications had this particular boy | Charles Murschel, 78, planted a for the post? Were there no others tree 54 years ago, and cared for it available, whose appointment would during its growth. This year, the have avoided infinite trouble, heart- road had to be widened, and the tree burning, injustice and ridiculous cut down. The most interested, and threats. This striking students know sorrowful, spectator: Charles Mur-

misguided they may be from the

Germany's High **Taxation**

Berlin, June 13.

In a lecture at the Berlin Mercantile Club, Herr Fritz Reinhardt of the Reich Finance Ministry, said Germany's taxation revenue had risen from 0.6 milliards in 1932 to 17.7 milliards in 1938 and these resources but been attended to a property and the second had been supplemented by short and medium term loans.—Trans-Ocean.

Late Detective Wan Man Fund

Further contributions have been received this morning for the fund for the relief of the family of the late Detective Wan Man.

Previously acknowledged\$85 Mr. and Mrs. J. Ring Anonymous

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says:

H.K. Bank \$1,375 Union Ins. \$445 Star Ferries \$661/2 Telephones (New) \$71/2 Canton Ices \$1.10 H.K. Ropes \$3.70 Dairy Farms (New) \$21 Wing On (H.K.) \$41 Wm Powell Ltd. \$1 Entertainments \$6.80 Constructions \$1.55 H.K. Govt. 4% pm. 4% pm. Marsmans H.K. 4/-

Sellers

H.K. Bank \$1,400 H.K. Lands \$371/2 H.K. Tramways \$171/4 Sales

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The Pravda argues that the pre-

Baltic States is vital to the interests

and safety of the Soviet Union and

Mr. Strang's Mission

M. Bonnet stated that Mr. Strang's

British and French_government.

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DescribedPreposterous

THE contention that plaintiff abused the privilege of the Court by bringing a preposterous claim was made by Mr. M. W. Lo at the Summary Court this morning, when he appeared for Q. W. Sing, of 523 Nathan Road, who was sued by J. M. Gutierrez, of 242 Nathan Road, for \$180-\$80 paid for the hire of a car and \$100 for damages suffered through the breakdown of a car belonging to defendant.

Plaintiff, who was not legally represented and who described himself as a publisher, told the Court that Russia Says he hired a car from defendant on December 31 last at \$80 a month. The car broke down several times, and on January 25 while he was on his way to the Vehicular Ferry Wharf in Jordan Road, the rim of the front off wheel came off. He telephoned defendant asking him to come and repair the car. Defendant replied he was too busy, but after some delay he turned up with a mechanic, repaired the car and took it away.

He asked defendant to let him have the car again, but the latter refused, at the same time cursing him. Subsequently he saw defendant's brother, who told him he could not have the car again but offered to refund the of petrol, which were in the tank. Mr. Strang, the Pravda, chief Continuing, plaintiff said that on organ of the Kremlin, comments of the use of the car, he organ of the Kremlin, comments of the car, he organ of the Kremlin, comments of the car, he organ of the Kremlin, comments of the car, he organ of the Kremlin, comments of the car, he organ of the Kremlin, comments of the car, he organ of the Kremlin, comments of the car, he organ of the Kremlin, comments of the car, he organ of the Kremlin, comments of the car, he organ of the Kremlin, comments of the car, he organ of the Kremlin, comments of the car, he organ of the Kremlin, comments of the car, he organ of the Kremlin, comments of the car, he organ of the Kremlin, comments of the car, he organ of the Kremlin, comments of the car, he organ of the Kremlin, comments of the car, he organ of the Kremlin, comments of the car, he organ of the Kremlin, comments of the car, he organ of the Kremlin, comments of the car, he organ of the Kremlin, comments of the car, he organ o balance of the hire money which came to \$25.60 including three gallons of petrol, which were in the tank. being refused the use of the car, he made a report at the Yaumati Police Station, and as a result the Inspector French-Soviet alliance and again on duty told him to go and see the insists that Latvia, Estonia and Chief Clerk of Kowloon Magistracy. Finland must accept the Russian He went and spoke to Mr. Cole, the Chief Clerk, who sent for defendant. guarantees. Mr. Cole made some suggestions which defendant refused to entertain. and thereupon Mr. Cole advised him servation of the neutrality of the

__(plaintiff)_to consult_a solicitor____ He consulted Mr. Russ, who wrote on his behalf a letter of demand to contends that they need the threedefendant. A reply was received, Power guarantees because they could denying all liability.

Referring to the damages suffered through the break-down of the car, The newspaper attacks the Baltic plaintiff said that on January 25 he governments and hints that the on a publication which he intended against the Soviet guarantee, was remaining in the special areas. to bring out....The publication con-probably due to German influence, Ambulance Brigade in Hongkong. was unable to see Mr. Mok, though up the defence front of the peaceful leading up to the enforcement of the he went to his residence later.

No Damages Claim

Asked by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell to give particulars of the damages he suffered, plaintiff said he was not Mr. William Strang who is now on their conference until 12.55 p.m. claiming for damages and had not his way to Moscow, were given by instructed Mr. Russ to do so. He the French Foreign Minister, M. only wanted the balance of the nire | Bonnet, at a meeting of the Cabinet

Mr. Lo pointed out that he had lars of the damages, and this showed instructions had been drawn up by since the outbreak of the Sinothat plaintiff must have given instructions in this respect. "The whole claim," said Mr. Lo,

"is preposterous and plaintiff is Bonnet, must first ascertain the exact against the British refusal to exabusing the privilege of the Court, intentions of the Soviet and then tradite alleged terroristic criminals He wanted to bring an outrageous explain in detail the position of the was effectively started at 6 o'clock claim against defendant but when he British Government and the motives this morning. found it will be contested, he which animate it. Having clarified "Japanese observers freely point abandoned lt."

there was an order for particulars, French formula for agreement. longed campaign in China. so I gave them to him.

Further questioned, plaintiff denied he hired the car for a holiday. He wanted it to go about interviewing i people. His business was that of a publisher, and among the magazines which he had brought out were Commerce and Industrial, Lyemun Pass Guide to Hongkong, and Babies!

Record. After Mr. Lo had submitted he had no case to answer on the ground that a claim for partial failure of a consideration was not maintenable in law. His Lordship gave judgment for defendant, with costs. He said to plaintiff: "You have failed to substantiate may claim in the form in which your writ was endorsed and therefore there must be a judgment for defendant. You have to pay the costs for this action."

BUDAPEST, June 18.—Members of the Chapter of Heroes, holders of the highest war decorations, are forbidden to belong to any Arrow-Cross organisation Public officials; have been similarly prohibited for some time-Trans-Ocean.

TOKYO, JUNE 14. WHAT JAPAN WANTS IS BRITISH CO-OPERATION IN MAIN-TAINING PEACE AND ORDER IN NORTH CHINA, THE SPOKESMAN OF THE FOREIGN OFFICE DECLARED IN THE PRESS CONFERENCE THIS MORNING.

Endorsing the Japanese Army's statement, the spokesman pointed out that it was now not merely the question of delivery of the suspected assassins by the British authorities.

Japan wants a future guarantee on the part of the British authorities. He said that it would become a very serious matter if the Concessions persisted in alleged countenancing of anti-Japanese elements.

SELF-DEFENCE" "ONLY

Asked by a foreign correspondent as to whether Japan would use force against the British and French Concessions, and whether Japan's action was based on the right of conquest, the spokesman said, "Japan is not using force nor is she invoking the right of con-

"Japan is invoking only the right of self-defence in an effort to safeguard the peace and order in North China," the spokesman added .- Domci.

New Evidence

States Must Tokyo, June 14. Confirming the reports that the Taian and Chungkal streets and the British Consul at Tientsin made British Racecourse are barred by proposals for settlement of the local Japanese sentry posts. situation last night, the spokesman lof the Foreign Office said that the British offer was handled and rejected by the Japanese authorities in troops wearing steel caps are co-

Strong Action

between the key members of the Cabinet this morning, the Govern--of-long-standing-evils" in dealing with the question of foreign Concessions in Tientsin.

Government leaders this morning the view that the British and French women and children were given Concessions in China tend to function priority in passing the examination. was on his way to keep an ap-attitude of the Estonian and Finnish as the bases for assistance to the pointment with Mr. Mok Kon-sang Foreign Minister-Messrs. Selter and Chiang Kal-shek regime by taking linking the city with the sea, was with a view to try and interest him Erkko—who re-acted vehemently advantage of their rights and interest swarming with various kinds The Foreign Minister, Mr. Hachiro Japanese water police.—Domei.

cerned the History of the St. John declaring that in their case "we are Arita, called on Premier Hiranuma confronted with a misunderstanding at 11.50 o'clock this morning to As a result of the break-down, he or a badly-concealed desire to blow make reports on the circumstances

Powers against aggression."-Reuter, isolation. 12.20 p.m. by the War Minister, employees not attempting to return Lieut.-General Seishiro Itagaki, it to the Concession. was revealed. War Minister Itagaki Details of the mission entrusted to and Premier Hiranuma continued

Drastic Measures Started

Tientsin, June 14. Described by observers as the most serious international complication common agreement between the Japanese conflict, the Japanese "blockade" against the British and The British envoy, added M. French Concessions in retaliation

these points, he must submit the out that the present action will form Mr. Lo (to plaintiff): If you didn't British observations on the amend- an epoch-making event in the his-With all other passages closed to

Sequel To Dramatic

Street Gun-Fight

Des Vocux Road Central a fortnight ago, had a sequel at the

Central Magistracy this morning when Lau Man-chu, aged,

31, a Swatow Chinese, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards on

now deceased, with assaulting one Chang Tak-chi, foki of the

Sino-German Dispensary, with intent to rob, and secondly, with

week's remand, saying that Detective Wan Man had died

following injuries received in the gun duel, and Lau might be

being in possession of a revolver and five rounds of

THE SENSATIONAL AND dramatic shooting affray in

Lau was charged, whilst in company with one Lau Ah-fong.

Detective-Inspector A. L. Hopkins asked for a further,

I traffic, seven specifically-designated streets including the International Bridge, Yamaguchi, Asahi, Fuyoo,

Armed To The Teeth Armed to the teeth, Japanese operating with Japanese gendarmes

He added that the British authorit- in halting and searching all passersies were understood to have dis- by between the British and French hinting at the raising ON the eve of the arrival of covered new evidence regarding the Concessions and the Japanese and

of various nationalities were formed plicity in terrorist murders. endlessly from all the Japanese out- | 1 As the result of conferences held posts in the seven streets.

groceries were stopped and examin- tion in the Far East. ed before they were allowed to proceed on.

Considerable din and bustle reignwere understood to have confirmed ed through the city. Aged men, The Pelho River, only waterway vessels awalting examination by the

Business At Standstill

brought to a standstill partially as a

Meanwhile the Chinese Mayor Tientsin has issued a proclamation saying: "With the British boxed in Japan has exploited to the full the we can go 'on with the work of patience which the British Governestablishing a new order in East ment has exercised but a recrudes-

The blockade is tightening hourly -United Press.

Loans Not Envisaged

London, June 13. want to claim for damages why ments proposed to the Anglo-French tory of Japanese foreign relations as chaquer was asked to-day in the British Government and its repredidn't you tell your solicitor about draft of the three-Power treaty and well as in the negotiations with third House of Commons if he would lay rentatives on the spot do not accept it?—I told him about it but he said finally, present the new Anglo- Powers in connection with the pro- it down as a principle of National them withdrawed of the mentaction which grounds, credits to friendly foreign our forces at hand can exercise. Still countries, that the transactions less should any satisfaction be given should not be by way of monetary to Japanese hopes that we may be loans or bank credits but by use of bluffed out of the financial and diplothe Export Guarantees Act and if he matte support afforded the Chiang would extend, if necessary, a suitable | Kal-shek regime.-Reuter. amount of the guarantees to be available beyond the present total

Sir John Simon replied: "His Majesty's Government have 'no power to grant loans or credits to other countries and have no present intention of making Parliament for power to grant or guarantee leans or credits to other countries otherwise with close interest the visit of the than in accordance with arrange- Rumanian Foreign Minister, M. ments set out in the new Export Galencu to Ankara. Some credence Guaranters Act."

sity arose .- British . Wireless, ...

the purpose of approving the recom- The Bulgarian trade delegation ar- students of the Gwynne Falls Junior similar to Germany's and Italy's. national Sugar Council, meeting for picton. mended increase of 184,000 tons in the rived in Rome yesterday to begin he connection with the current year's quota for Empire hegolations for a renewal of the beating and branding of a Jew, economic activity leads to chaps and beating and branding of a Jew, economic activity leads to chaps and beating and branding of a Jew, economic activity leads to chaps and beating and branding of a Jew, economic activity leads to chaps and beating and branding of a Jew, economic activity leads to chaps and beating and branding of a Jew, economic activity leads to chaps and beating and branding of a Jew, economic activity leads to chaps and beating and branding of a Jew, economic activity leads to chaps and beating and branding of a Jew, economic activity leads to chaps and beating and branding of a Jew, economic activity leads to chaps and beating and branding of a Jew, economic activity leads to chaps and beating and branding of a Jew, economic activity leads to chaps and beating and branding of a Jew, economic activity leads to chaps and beating and branding of a Jew, economic activity leads to chaps and beating and branding of a Jew, economic activity leads to chaps and beating and branding of a Jew, economic activity leads to chaps and beating and branding of a Jew, economic activity leads to chaps and beating and beating and beating and branding and branding and beating and beating

Uminous Situation **Press Reactions** To Blockade

LONDON, June 14. THE situation has become more ominous, says the Daily Herald, not only because of the threatened blockade but because the ninting at the raising of the four light which were not available kwong, and bound over on a \$15 when the petitioner applied for an bond to keep the peace for one adjudication order in February, 1037. Shortly after the isolation was de-clared in force, colourful queues of pedestrians, rickshaws and motor-cars Chinese accused of over of the four

If the Japanese are intent not thoroughfare, about 10 empty street undermining and destroying the cars of the Belgian-managed com-status of the Settlement itself, olded on a strong line of action the Concession. Carts and trucks then the challenge becomes one designed to eliminate "the causes" loaded with daily, necessaries and involving the whole British posi-

Another Blow At British Trade

By the Japanese blockade of the Anglo-French Concession in Tientsin, another stroke is delivered at British trade in the Far East and another provocation is added to the long list of anti-British moves by Japanese troops since the war with China was launched, says the Daily Telegraph. The newspaper refers to the death of Tinkler, the arrest of Col. Spear and the detention of Major Law, and All business here has been virtually says the cumulative effect after an The conference was joined at result of the majority of Chinese the Ranpura, leaves an uneasy imanti-British outrages is being deliberately encouraged.

It is made so amply evident that cence of incidents appears' to have a quite definite object; it seems that the slow progress of Japan's attempt to subjugate China is becoming too noticeable both to Japanese and Chinese eyes and it may be thought prudent to see the re-establishment of "face" at the expense of a third party. Sign Of Weakness

Unpleasant and, in some cases, tragic as have been recent anti-British activities, they are a sign of Japanese weakness rather When the Chancellor of the Ex-| strength. It is important that the

Turkey As A Mediator?

Sofia, June 13. Political circles here are following is given here to the report that Lon-He added that the possibility of in- don has induced Turkey to appear in creasing the limit of these guarantees the role of mediator in an attempt would be considered when the neces- to settle the outstanding issues between Sofia and Bucharest, and it would appear, from the Press that LONDON. June; 18.—The Inter- Sofla regards this move with sus-

Application For Annulment

AN APPLICATION for the annulment of an adjudication order made in 1937 against Choa Po-sien, former compradore of the Banque Franco-Chinoise was made by Mr. L. R. Andrewes, the Official Receiver, in the bankruptcy court this afternoon.

Bankruptcy:

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the debtor and a creditor Ho Pak-ching, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo was for Tang Shiu-kin and Chung Tat-ching, Mr. P. Wynter-Blyth was for the Procurator of the Spanish Dominican Mission, and Mr. T. J. Prior appeared for the petitioner creditor Lay Kanfat, the estate of Kwan Kingchung, and Lee Choa-shee. Before opening his case, Mr. L. R.

Andrewes asked that Lieut.-Colonel H. L. Murrow, who had been suppoenaed as a witness be released until next Friday as it would not be the habit of looking into the flats possible to call him to give evidence on the opposite side of the road to-day. This request was allowed. the object of these proceedings was ed before Mr. Q. A. A. Macto ask the court to annul the bank- fadyen at the Kowloon Magisruptey on two distinct grounds, the tracy this morning, when he was principal ground being that the fined \$10 on a charge of assault, bankruptey is and was from its in-Japanese army spokesman's ception an abuse of the process of ordered to pay \$5 compensation the court. Gradually the facts came to the complainant, Lo Wai-

Proof Necessary

make an adjudication order on the fendant look into the houses opposite On Yamaguchi Street, a main on trying these men but on grounds that it was the wish of the with a pair of binoculars. He shout-horoughfare, about 10 empty street undermining and destroying the majority of the creditors, and the bad provides by shout do court had no alternative but to com-

"However much my predecessor and fendant told him to go downstairs, ply with the application. I may suspect of this bankruptey, and on complainant doing so, was imsuspicion is not enough, and proof is "I am now in a position to prove that the bankruptcy was an abuse of

the process of the court." for the application were that assets cause trouble, and if he did the same for division among the unsecured thing again, it would be considered a creditors, after payment of all costs, breach of his bond, charges and expenses, were not, and would not be sufficient to pay a dividend of 15 per cent.

The debtor had informed him in December last that he was entirely dependent upon his sons.

Miss Morrison's Debt

Another ground for the application was that most of the creditors, with the exception of Miss Ethel Morrison who obtained judgment against Choa for over \$29,000, were other relations or friendly with the the Japanese attitude in Tientsin will

Mr. Andrewes suggested that they These circles point out that Britain were in fact looking after the in- will be obliged to yield to the terests of the debtor in order to pressure. enable the debtor to await payment. They call attention to the fact that of Miss Morrison's debt.

ruptcy was brought by Mr. Lay Kam Fat with a view to convey the Cabinet session did not take up the impression that he was acting in the Tientsin affair for discussion. interests of other creditors whereas in fact his real intention was for considerable prominence reports from the interests of the debtor. If the debtor had filed a petition appeared yet.—Domet. himself his chances would have been neglible for he would have to satisfy the Court that he was an honest man. Case proceeding.

Cabinet And Its Responsibility

an assurance that the doctrine of cracies.—Domei, Cabinet responsibility was being fully maintained, having regard to the fact that two Cabinet Ministers were absent from the division on Government's Palestine proposals, said his colleagues accepted full responsibllity for collective Cabinet decisions. British Wireless.

Jewish Student Beaten Up

Bultimore, June 13.

"PEEPING TOM" IN KOWLOON Peers Into Houses With Binoculars

A "peeping Tom" who was in Continuing, Mr. Andrewes said that with a pair of binoculars appear-

Inspector W. H. Nolloth said that "Therefore my predecessor had no at 10.30 a.m. yesterday, complainant, alternative but to ask the court to who lived in Nathan Road, saw deing the same thing from the roof. Dedant was eventually chased and caught, but it was quite a job to re-Istrain him.

Defendant was told by Mr. Mac-Mr. Andrewes said that the grounds fadyen that his conduct was bound to

LATEST

Britain Will Give In Thinks France

Paris, June 13. French political circles believe that be stiff because they understand These creditors did not complain of North China is regarded as an area the smallness of the dividend and under Japan's special influence.

the Tientsin crisis flared up on the The petition for the debtor's bank- heels of the Kulangsu affair. It was understood that to-day's Local newspapers published with Tlentsin, but no editorial comments

Germany Supports Japan's Stand

German Government circles point out that the Japanese action against. the British and French Concessions in Tientsin is natural, while German London, June 19. newspapers describe the affair as The Prime Minister, asked in the mother dispute between the Anti-House of Commons if he would give Comintern Powers and the Demo-

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Trade Policies Denounced

On the anniversary of the trade agreements policy, Secretary of State Cordell Hull to-day denounced "dis-The authorities to-day susponded 18 criminatory" foreign trade methods

Washington, June 13.

Tientsin Demands Met Japanese Claim

LONDON, JUNE 14. ACCORDING TO THE JAPANESE EMBASSY HERE THE BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE YESTERDAY AFTER-NOON NOTIFIED THE JAPANESE AMBASSADOR THAT BRITAIN HAS DECIDED TO HAND OVER THE FOUR CHINESE "TERRORISTS" TO THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES AT TIENTSIN, THUS SATISFYING THE JAPANESE DE-MANDS.

It is stated that the Foreign Office told the Japanese Ambassador that the latest investigations revealed evidence against the four accused Chinese which has justified the decision to surrender them in accordance with the Japanese claims.—United Press.

for settling the present issue.-

* Tientsin Exodus

Women and children of British and

other nationalities not wanting to be

locked up during the present intense

heat, took part in a big exodus from

at Peltalho and Shankaikwan and

The Japanese Press announces that

Japanese Reject Proposals

Consul-General at 8 o'clock last night

British and Japanese officials and a

of inquiring into the suspected

Following an urgent conference

Japanese Will Stiffen

Demands

sions is actually enforced this morn-

pletely change their attlude, it is

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Pelping, June 13.

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AMERICAN

· WASHINGTON, June 13. IT HAS been officially announced that United States marine and military forces at all points in China will operate directly under United States orders for the protection of the best interests of the United States in the Far East.

Further it is said the American forces will follow the tradition of cooperating with other nations in matters of community interest and the maintenance of order.

State Department officials are Japanese authorities are opposed to following the developments in Tien- any possible international conference tsin with considerable concern. Records here show that there are Domet. approximately 400 Americans in Tientsin, most of them being in the

British and French concessions. American 'owned property estimated at more than 12,000,000 national currency, and the annual business turnover is estimated 200,000,000 national currency.—United

Japanese Cabinet Meets

Tokyo, June 14. The Tientsin situation came before only those on official business in the dor. the Cabinet to-day when Mr. Arita, Concession will be allowed to pass the Foreign Minister, is stated to have without being searched. The Japanese reported on "Japan's determination military spokesman at Peiping stated to cope with it.'

The "Yomiurl Shimbun" comment- freely to enter the Concession .ing on the British compromise pro- Reuter. . posals, states: "What Japan Is niming at is not the question of the British Concession at Tientsin alone. She has taken up the question of 'oreign concessions in China gener-Jly."-Reuter.

Amorica Watching Washington, June 13. preparations for a blockade of the Anglo-French Concession of Tientsin is being given by Mr. Cordell Hull,

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Secretary of State, and officials of hi department.

It is learned here that notification of the blockade was handed to the United States Consular authorities with the implication that American business interests would be expected to observe it.—Reuter, .

Compromise Proposals Tokyo, June 14.

Press reports from London say that the British Government is proposing to Japan establishment of a joint commission of extradition of the suspected assassins of Cheng Hsikeng with a view to easing the situation in Tientsin.

It is understood, however, that the the alleged assassins of Mr. Cheng proposals would not be accepted Hsi-keng, former Chinese customs five o'clock, barricades which had unless the British authorities properly commissioner and manager of the been placed in position on the Con-China and effect sincere co-operation before 6 a.m. to-day would still satisfy days being crected and manned,— a with the Japanese for the proposed the Japanese authorities. establishment of a new order in East | After the isolation of the Conces-

Political observers point out that ing, the Japanese authorities will not Japan is compelled to isolate the be satisfied by mere handing over of British and French Concessions in the criminals. The Japanese are Tientsin by the refusal of the British understood to proceed ahead with authorities to recognise the new the measures until the British comsituation in China.

No Intervention Informed quarters declare that While overland traffic along the intervention in the Tientsin situation roads to the British Concession will by any third Powers would also be be restricted, all ships on the Peiho stoutly rejected by Japan, while the River will also be stopped and

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DB3099-102. Mozart. Concerto In C. Major. K467.

DA1673-74. Mozart. Screnade In D Major. K239.

FOOK

Shanghai Also

lgnorant

SHANGHAI, June 14. here to-day said they have day. not received any advices Mr. Moody stated that by the end saying that London has broken up. In May, efforts to effect agreed to deliver the four lilegal immigration of Jews became Chinese to the Japanese, or an important factor.

The immediate Jewish reaction to Tientsin, many going to the scaside even seen the Japanese Ambassa-

from London is that an official obtained, elicited the reply that the bulk of the arms and munitions used by the bands were manufactured that foodstuffs would be allowed morning and reiterated that Palestine Itself. Acting on instructions from his Home Government, the British Consul accused. nt Tientsin called on the Japanese

He also conveyed the proposal for arbitration and argued that the issue Washington, June 13.

Close attention to the Japanese and made proposals for the establish- is still susceptible to settlement by the Commission on June 15.—Reuter.

third-party member with the object examined by the Japanese authorities,

Italian, German Discrimination Tientsin, June 14.

with the Japanese military au-The Japanese sentries are not haltthorities, the Japanese Consul- ing and are not searching any auto-General rejected the British proposal. mobiles flying the Italian or German The Japanese authorities, it is pointed flags.-United Press. out, are especially opposed to partici-

Blockade Begins

pation by a third Power in the issue. Tientsin, June 14.

The threatened Japanese blockade of the British Concession in Tientsin began at a Colook this marring when Tientsin, June 14. --- Meanwhile, -in -addition -to-Chinese quarter, foreign concerns in the merchants removing into the Chinese began at 6 o'clock this morning, when Neurath.

American General Motors and Texas entrances and exits to the Concession been revealed. sion.-United Press. porary offices in the Third Special

Compromise Came Too Late

Several German concerns have also opened offices in the First Special ties informed the British late last murdered. Administrative District to prepare for night that while appreciating the In addition the murders of several evacuation of the British Concession. spirit in which the compromise women during the past several solution was proposed, it was felt weeks that it had come too late. The Japanese had made all or-

rangements for the blockade and it was impossible to alter the programme at such a short notice. The blockade started promptly at

Spokesman Has No Knowledge Of Decision

LONDON, June 14. British Government spokesman has denied any knowledge of the alleged decision to surrender the four Chinese in Tientsin.

It was his private surmise that the Japanese Ambassador may have been the victim of a hoax.—United Press.

Palestine Affairs **Explained**

GENEVA, June 13. THE events of the past year were outlined to the Mandates THE British Embassy Commission by the British representative, Mr. Moody, to-

of April, terrorist bands had been

that the British the recent White Puper was perceived Foreign Office official had to be hostile but it was too early to define the attitude of the Arabs. Questions by members of the Com-n ission regarding the character of the

disturbances and the sources from They said the latest advice which arms and munitions were called on the Counsellor to the during the war and were largely Japanese Embassy on Tuesday derived from stores concealed in

Dealing with Trans-Jordan, Mr. there is still insufficient evidence Moody said that despite the efforts of surrender the Chinese people to join in favour of the terrorist activities of Palestine, Trans-Jordan remained calm. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary

Mystery Talks In Prague

Prague, June 13. The Reich Minister, of Justice,

The purpose of the visit has not

There has been great perturbation in Prague on account of the number Tientsin, June 14. of criminal murders during the past Liocal Japanese military authori- few days, five women having been

remain unsolved.—United

Franco For Rome

Rome, June 13. understand the new situation in Federal Reserve Bank at Tientsin, cession's boundaries in the past few the end of September according to message from Burgos,-Reuter

Britain Suggests Conciliatory Court

LONDON, June 13. IT HAS BEEN disclosed that Britain intends to propose the establishment of a special conciliatory Court in the Tientsin Concession, composed of one Briton, one Japanese and one neutral member, to avert the Japanese blockade and to prevent aggravation of the tension.

The Court will decide whether the four Chinese demanded by the Japanese should be extradited.

If Japan refuses to accept this proposal Britain will urgently consider means of coping with the blockade which will-confront-Britain-with-a-very difficult situation in the Sino-Japanese war.

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the British Cabinet were discussing the Tientsin problem to-day.—United Press.



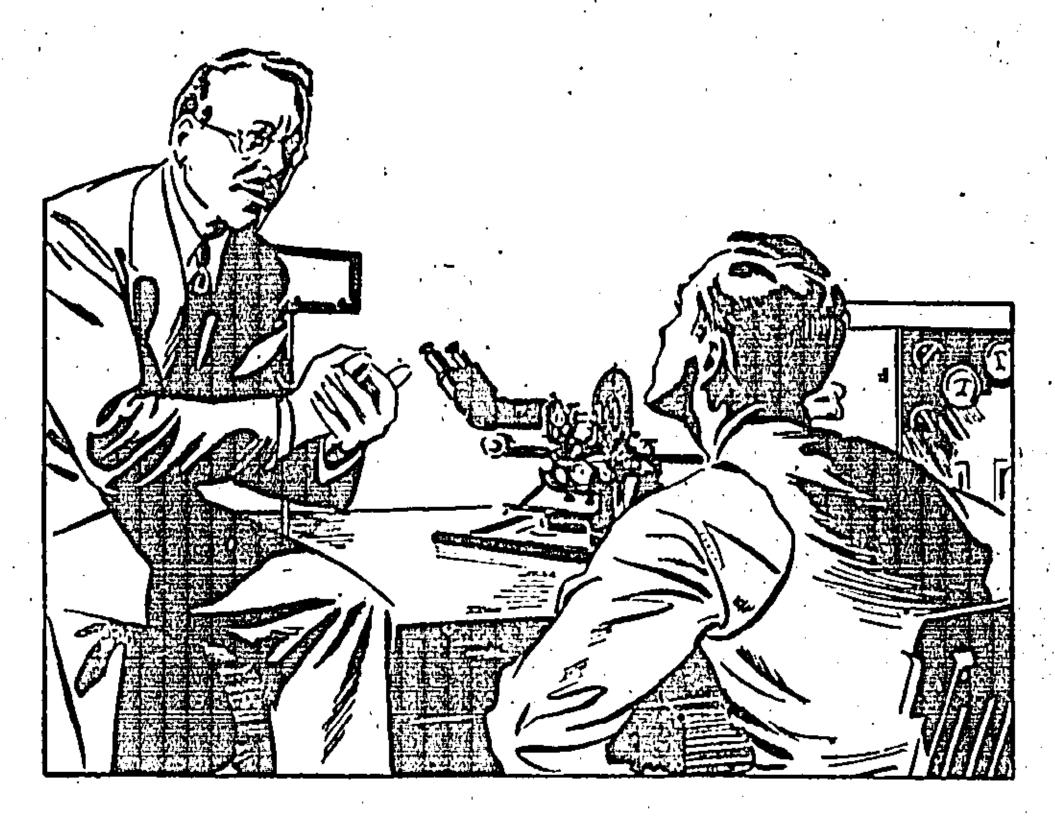
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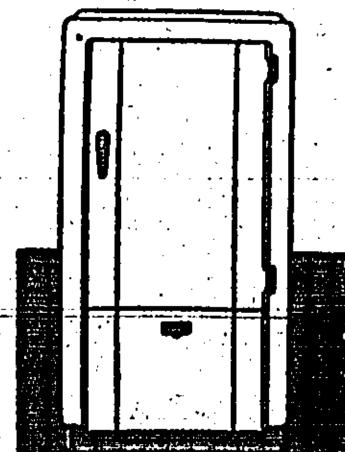
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CZECHS' ESCAPE FROM GERMANS

WARSAW, June 13. IT was revealed to-day how President Benes' brother, Woxata Benes, his wife and three Czech generals, smuggled themselves across the Polish frontier from the Czech protectorate by living for two days in a scaled railway freight car.

Czech Customs officials aided them to escape.

Herr Benes and his wife are at present in Warsaw while the Generals, whose names are a closely guarded secret, remain in Crackow.

According to the story of the escape which was revealed to-day, Benes and his party quietly made their way to the Polish frontier where for two weeks they attempted to persuade the Czech Customs Guards to ald them.

plied by the fact that the five escapers THERE ARE INCREASINGLY PER-were all elderly people and therefore SISTENT RUMOURS THAT THE could not "run for it". They finally hit upon a plan.

party into a freight car at a descried AND THEN INVOLVE A CHANGE part of the frontier, gave them a IN REGIME. supply of food and a couple of pillows. They then sealed the car For some time there has been talk STATUS QUO. which, a few hours later, was switched of setting up a monarchial regime on to a freight train headed for and various names have even been Poland. The train safely crossed mentioned as ascendants to the the border and dropped the scaled car throne. at Polish station of Ciszyn.

On Monday morning the freight yard workers heard shouts and knock- Cabinet headed by Colonel Nassouhi uniform of a Customs Guard, castrating emanating from the car which Bokhari resigned on May 15, shows ed a German with a penknife near they opened, and released the five stownways. They were all very is ascribed to the difficulties the weak but apparently little the worse Cabinet encountered in adapting its for their trip.—United Press.

Spanish Loan Rumours Are Denied

London, June 13. In the House of Commons to-day the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, answering the Labour Member, Mr. Bellenger, said he had no information regarding negotiations for a loan to Spain being organised by an international undertaking operating from Brussels. "The consent of His Majesty's Government would be necessary before British funds could be used in

this way." he said. The Chancellor referred Mr. Bellenger to a previous statement in £189,954,386 at the corresponding which he had announced that no financial interests were associated with such an undertaking. -United Press.

Exchange Of Raw Materials

London, June 13. In reply to a question in the House of Commons, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Oliver Stanley, said he did not wish to tie himself to n date on which to make a statement on the exchange of raw materials between Britain and America. There were a number of difficulties but negotiations were making progress.-Trans-Ocean.

SYRIAN

DAMASCUS, JUNE 13. SYRIA IS NOW FACING AN-The Guards were sympathetic but OTHER MINISTERIAL CRISIS—realised the difficulties were multi- THE THIRD IN FOUR MONTHS. UNCERTAIN POLITICAL SITU-ATION MAY LEAD TO THE RE-On Saturday the Guards slipped the SIGNATION OF THE PRESIDENT

POLITICAL

CRISIS

In any event, the present Cabinet no signs of solution. The resignation Graudenz. programme to the policy of the French Mandatory Power.

Reuter.

Exchequer Returns:

London, June 13. Exchequer returns show that the expenditure less self-balancing items, of the Daily Herald. is £233,036,157 compared with date of 1938.—British Wireless.

Government And "Cheap Money"

London, June 13. A question addressed to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Hungary firmly refused to agree .-Simon, in the House of Commons, Reuter. gave him the opportunity to declare that he saw nothing in present conditions to suggest the need for any money"—a matter in relation to and labour tranquility. Regulations which, he had frequently stated and labour tranquility. Regulations on wages and working conditions on wages and working conditions will be issued soon.—Trans-Ocean.

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New British Ministry Of Information Proposed

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LONDON, June 13.

THE Cabinet will consider to-morrow a proposal to establish a Ministry of Information to deal mainly with the question of foreign affairs and the presentation of the British case more effectively to the world.

Lord Perth, former Ambassador to Italy, is expected to play a prominent part in the new organisation in view of his special knowledge of international affairs and his long period of office as Secretary General of the League of Nations. There will, however, be a spokesman for the new Ministry if the House of Commons approve the proposals.

Present plans are limited in character in order to cover peace activities but they will be considerably extended in the event of war.—Reuter.

No Change In Moravia, Bohemia Status Quo

BERLIN, JUNE 13. IT HAS BEEN RELIABLY STATED THAT HERR HITLER TOLD THE REICH MINISTER TO PRAGUE LAST WEEK THAT THE PRE-SENT FORM OF PROTECTORATES IN BOHEMIA AND MORAVIA WOULD NOT BE ALTERED.

WELL INFORMED CIRCLES SAID THE CURRENT UNREST HAS NOT AFFECTED HITLER'S DECISION TO MAINTAIN THE

In the meantime, Nazi anger against Poland is increasing.

Danzig newspapers charged that impasse which arose when the three Poles, including one in the

Himmler's Movements

Herr Himmler's unexpected visit The Syrians are said to be dis- to Prague, immediately on top of the appointed at the lack of assurances | German-Czech incidents growing out in the matter of the treaty of 1936 of the Czechs' passive resistance to which provided for the release of German rule, has aroused the un-Syria from the Mandate and com- confirmable reports that Herr Himmplete independence in 1940:- ler was sent to stiffen the German hold on the Protectorate.

It is recalled that Herr Himmler, as Police Chief and head of the Gestapo; is in charge of "restoring) order" in Austria, Sudetenland, Bohemia, Moravia and Memelland after their occupation .- United Press.

New Coup Expected

total ordinary revenue amounts to within a few days with the occupa- and why the Stabilisation £114,259,546 compared with £106,- tion of Slovakia by German troops Fund had ceased to operate. customs at £47,363,000 are more than the third protectorate of the Reich, £5,000,000 up on last year. The total virites the diplomatic correspondent the questioner to the statement issued

> parts of the country in accordance tion Fund was not to keep the Chiwith the treaty between Germany nese dollar stable and, as it had deand Slovakia, and resistance is out of the question. The suggestion had ceased to serve a useful purseems to have been made to Hungary pose. that she could have back the greater part of Slovakia for the cession to Germany of a slice of Hungarian territory west of the River Rab.

The correspondent believes that ment.

Czech Strikes Banned

Prague, June 13. change in policy, of Government ro- - The Czech-Government has banned _ The Chancellor of the Exchequer

China Currency

Was Withdrawn

LONDON, June 13. MR. F. J. Bellinger asked in the House of Commons to-day the reason for the serious fall in the exchange London, June 13. value of the Chinese dollar in Hongkong on June 8.

Mr. Bellinger asked if the purpose German troops are already in some of the Chinese Currency Stabilisapreciated since, whether the Fund

Sir John Simon said he did not think that the Fund had ceased to be useful and he again referred the questioner to the Hongkong state-

Mr. Bellinger asked whether the Fund had ceased to operate as British funds were involved.

Reason For Collapse

garding the maintenance of "cheap all sirikes and lock-outs in the Pro- again referred to the Hongkong state-

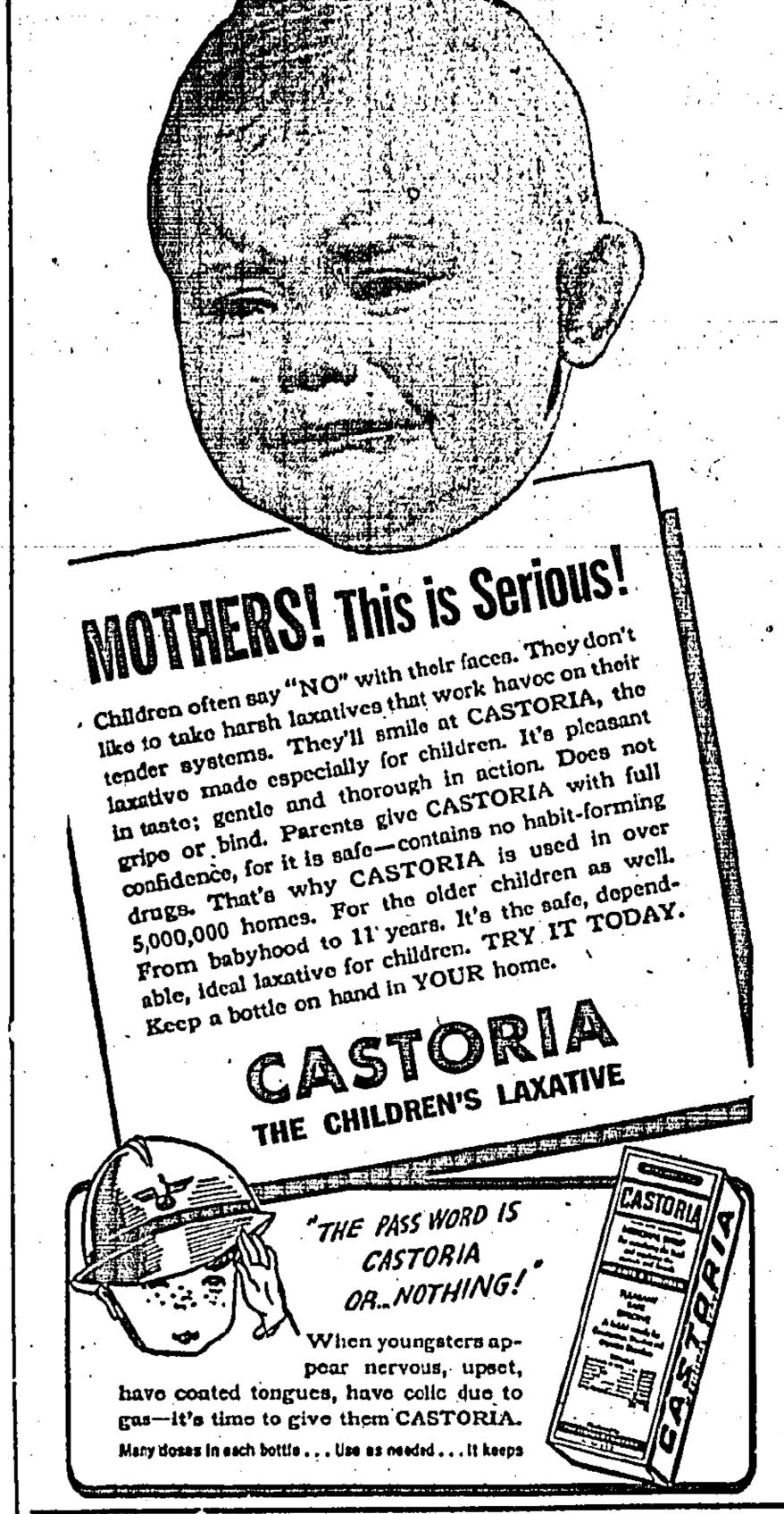
has been no pressure on the China Stabilisation Fund and confidence in the National Currency remains unshaken. Control, however, temporarily withdrew its support on Wednesday in order to allow the exchange value of the dollar to be adjusted to a better economic level and, thereby, bring the balance of trade into equilibrium."

Sir John recalled a similar step taken last June and said that when the level of 8d. was found, it was successfully maintained for twelve months.

It was confidently believed that the new level had now been found and could be strongly held. Many goods previously imported into China were now being made at home and a favourable harvest, which was foreshadowed by all reports, would also contribute towards reduced imports. Arrangements had been completed so that the government's requirements of foreign exchange for munitions and other supplies had been taken care of and would not come on the exchange market.

Finally, as the Stabilisation Fund had now been strengthened and further efforts to broaden the basis of the Fund had been successful, the ability of the authorities to maintain exchange could not be questioned. It was further emphasised that de-spite the present adjustment in ex-change level, National currency would continue to retain the confidence of the people because its free convertibility was at all times assured. -Reuter.





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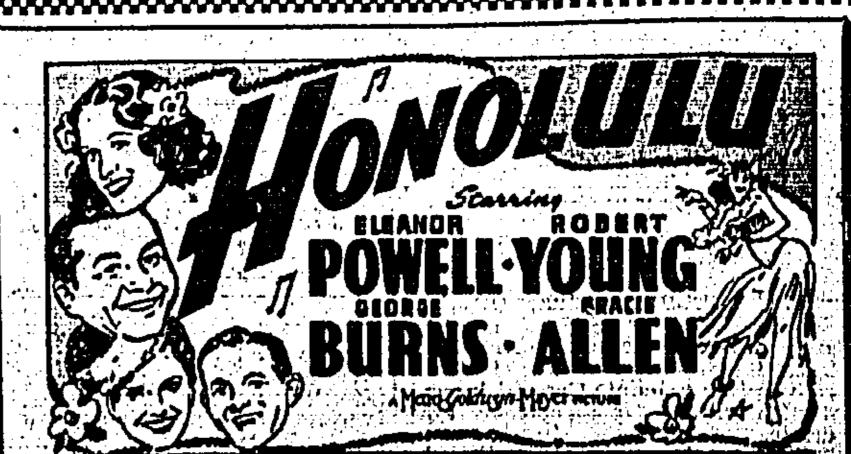
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Steambonts \$
Indo-Chinas, P.\$
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Shell Bearers 5/84/4½ n.
Waterboats \$8.10 n.
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Providents \$4.90 s.
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H.K. Realties \$4.80
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Henguet Cons	Ung.	
Blg Wedge	.241/3	Ung.
Coco Grove	.341/4	.34
Cons. Mines	Unq.	Unq.
Demonstration	Ung.	Unq.
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Mambulao Cons		
Masbate Cons.		.1134
Mindo, Motherlode .	.11	Unq.
Mine Operations	.15	Unq.
North Camarines	.28	Unq.
Paracale Gumaus	.1 9 ,	Ung.
San Mauricio		1.02
Surigao Cons		Unq.
Buyoc Cons	.151/4	.151/4
Cumdicate Towers	045	.043
Syndicate Invest		
United Paracale	47	47

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's A. M. Remedios 6-1.

market: Trading was again light and the market was very quiet to show practically no price changes at the end of the morning period on the Manila Gold share market. Atok gained 1/2 centavo, while Coco Grove lost 1/2 centavo to register the only changes in the medium priced issues.

Mass Murder

PHILADELPHIA, June 18,—The Coroner, Mr. Charles H. Hersch, to-Thursday of Juliano Dominick Vericchio and Mrs. Jennie Cassetti in con-

dicata. receipt of an anonymous letter which upon sea kulls will do the rest. They called attention to Vericchio's douth in selze and duck the rats. Raymond is January 1930 .- United Press.

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FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

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Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter an act of kindness by communicating salling on June 17 with passengers.

Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, General withdrew the original inter-vessels, carrying any civilian pas-Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the pretation of the shipping memoran-rengers."—Reuter. Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchal; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
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Tennis

Chinese R. C. Surprised By South China

Playing at home yesterday in the "B" Division of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis League, Hongkong Cricket Club proved much too good for Civil Service Cricket Club and won by 71/2 matches to 11/2. Two of the home pairs won all three of their matches. E. S. Story and J. J. Ferguson (H.K.C.C.) beat J. A. Bendall and W. J. Skinner 6-2, beat I, and B. Agafuroff 6-4, beat S. Peck and J.

B. O'M. Deane and W. H. Jowitt (H.K.C.C.) lost to Bendall and Skinner 4-6, drew with the Agafuroff brothers, beat Peck and Bicknell 6-3. T. J. Gould and T. C. Monaghan (H.K.C.C.) beat Bendall and Skinner 6-3, bent the Agafuroff brothers 6-1, beat Peck and Bicknell 6-3.

S.C.A.A. v. C.R.C. At King's Park yesterday, South China Athletic Association surprised by an easy victory over the Chinese tecreation Club on the former's courts 61/2 to 21/2 in the "B" Division

of the Tennis League. The feature of the match was the splendid play of the veteran, Dr. Philip Tyau, who is playing in the tournament under the name of C. S. Dew. Dr. Tyau, who was formerly Chinese Consul-General in Singapore, and latterly special representative of the Chinese Foreign Office in Canton, played with an unerring eye, and despite his sixty years, placed so well that his opponents were left guessing all the time.

W. T. Lee and C. S. Dew (S.C.A.A.) beat Luk Ding-cheung Zoong Sing, Sh. \$..... Tak-cheuk and Luk Chang-cheung 6-3; beat Choy Ping-fan and Ng Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$..... Kam-chuen 6-3. W. H. Ho and J. Hsu (S.C.A.A.) HK. Entertainments \$.....6.80 b.

and Luk 4-6; lost to Choy and Ng

Wong and H. K. Ho (S.C.A.A.) beat Luk and Wong 6-4; beat Iu and Luk 6-2; beat Choy and Ng 6-1.

K.C.C. Best C.C.C. At the K.C.C. Kowloon Cricket Club bent Craigengower Cricket Club F. Grose and A. V. White (K.C.C.) beat W. J. Howard and E. Zimmern 7-5; drew with Geo. Lal and J. W. Leonard; beut Leo Chon and Robert

Choa 0-1. B. Soltnu and W. M. Gittins (K.C.C.) bent Howard and Zimmern 6-3; lost to Lai and Leonard 4-6; beat Choa and Choa 6-4. N. A. E. Mackay and R. T. Broadbridge (K.C.C.) lost to Howard and

Zimmern 3-6; lost to LaLand Leonard 3-6; beat Choa and Choa 6-2. K.I.T.C. Beaten at Home Club ground the home team were

At the Kowloon Indian Tennis beaten by the Club de Recreio 6-3. S. A. and S. S. Hassain (K.I.T.C.) beat W. A. Reed and M. A. Oliveiro 8-3; lost to A. M. Silva and F. A. V. Ribeiro 4-0; beat H. Gonsalves and

M. A. Khan and F. Khan lost to Reed and Oliveiro 4-0; lost to Silva and Ribelro 1-6; beat Gonsalves and Remedios 6-4. A. Rohmin and G. M. Khan (K.I.T.C.) lost to Reed and Oliveiro 1-6; lost to Silva and Ribeiro 1-6;

lost to Gonsalves and Remedios 2-6.

Nature Good As Pied Piper

RAYMOND, Ore. This city has accidentally disday ordered the disinferment on covered the ideal way to rid a city of rats-provided the city is sufficiently near the sea. All that is necessary nection with the mass murder syn- is to have a flood that will inundate sil the basements and ground floors This decision was made after the forcing all rats into the open, where-

FATSHAN RELEASED

Coming On Saturday With Passengers

The Japanese authorities in Canton have given permission for the China Navigation Company's river steamer Fatshan to leave Canton on Colony on leave of Mr. D. W. Saturday morning with passengers for Hongkong.

> It will be recalled that the Fatshan was held up by the Japanese last

It will be recalled that on June (the Canton Japanese Consul-General issued a statement saying that the Fatshan would not be allowed-to procced to Hongkong on June 8. The Consul said that the reason for this was that the British authorities were not respecting the spirit and letter of the memorandum concluded between the British Consul-General and the Japanese.

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Canton, June 13.

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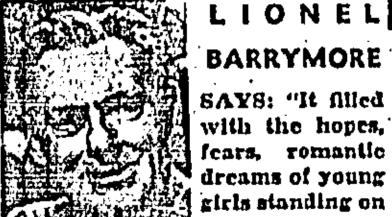
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dum which led to the holding up of The steamer Fatshan, which was the Fatshan. He now agrees with concerning a child, would be doing prevented from sailing last week, is the Japanese interpretation that any Inpanese vessels, as long as they are chartered by the Japanese Govern-The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. Mr. Okazaki, Japanese Consul- ment, will be allowed to visit Hong-The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., General, stated, "The British Consul- kong weekly, whether ocean or river

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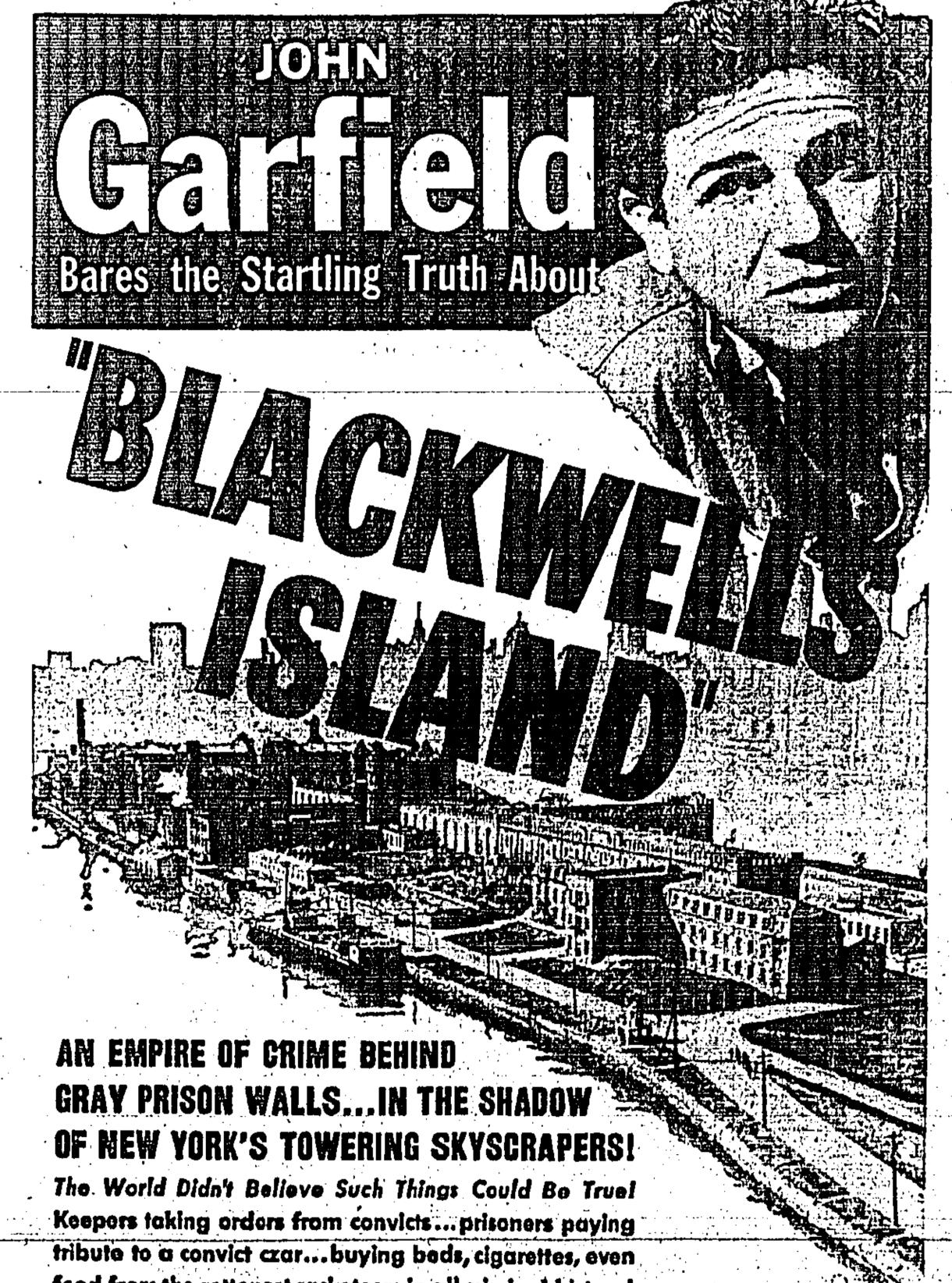
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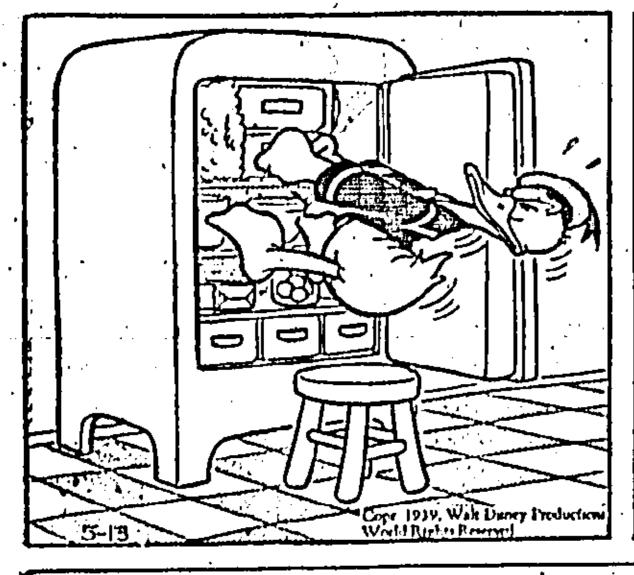
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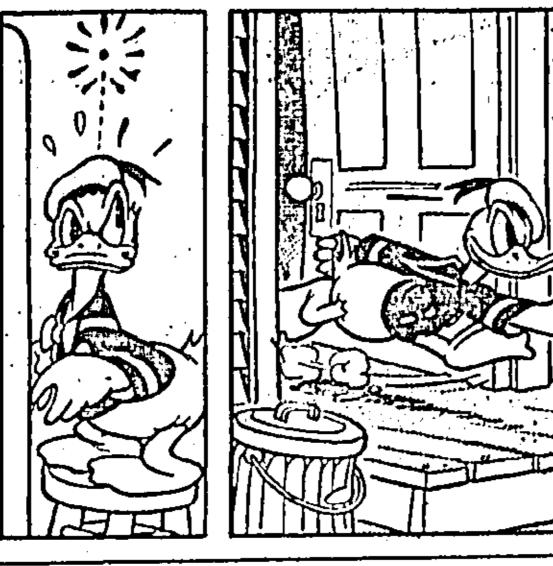
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Police Statement

Peking Road on Sunday, stated this

morning that the police possess no

evidence to suggest that Mr. Camp-

tent with either.

The police he added are working

Baltic Urged

Graham White officiating.

Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker asked

LONDON, June 13. IN THE House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Scoretary for Foreign Affairs, in response to a request from the Labour Member, Mr. Noel Baker, for a statement regarding the situation in Tientsin, said the assassination of the Chinese official in the British Concession on April 9 was the first case of violence in the concession since the outbreak of hostilities.

"The assassin, a Chinese, escaped tory and certain measures have aland the Municipal authorities invited | ready been taken to effect the rethe Japanese to co-operate in the moval of Japanese business houses investigations and search for the and employees of the de facto murderer," sald Mr. Butler.

Chinese authorities from the .Con-"Several raids were made in the cession and to Isolate it. The situa-Concession resulting in arrests. The tion is serious but negotiations are Japanese then reported that four of still proceeding and it is hoped that those arrested were members of a settlement can be reached." terrorist gang connected with Cheng's murder and the deaths of three Japanese soldiers,

These men were handed over to the Japanese for questioning and they made confessions implicating themselves which they later retracted when they were returned to the custody of the British authorities.

Alleged Torture

violence would be dealt with by handing over those concerned to the de facto authorities for trial or by expulsion from the Concession.

"The four men in question were arrested before this proclamation was issued and. In the absence of evidence connecting them with the crimeother than their own confessions which they alleged they made while under torture—the British Government does not feel justified in ordering them to be handed over to the House would welcome a satisfactory a share in providing a temporary said the signatures did not resemble

local district Court". "The British Consul General neheld by him pending the production of further evidence, failing which they would be expelled from the Bellenger had better refer to the last Concession," continued Mr. Butler.

"Two other men found in possession Japanese authorities.

"Any further offences will be dealt with under the terms of the British proclamation. The Japanese have indicated that they consider this reply to be unsatisfactory and measures have already been taken to remove Japanese business employees from the Concession and to isolate it. "The situation is serious; but negotiations are still proceeding and it is hoped that a settlement will be reached."-United Press.

Statement In Full

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary Sydney. for Foreign Affairs, spoke of Tlentsin incidents in the House of Commons. He said: "On May 9 the Manager of the Federal Reserve Bank and the British Concession. This was the Reuters, Ltd., in Hongkong for several maintenance.—United Press. first case of violence in the Concession years. since the outbreak of hostilities. The assassin, a Chinese, made his escape, bridegroom, was bridesmaid and Mrs. The Municipal authorities invited R. F. Young, the bride's sister, acted a number of raids in the Concession reception was held at Mrs. Young's as a result of which several arrests home. Mr. A. Graham Hay was best were made.

"The Japanese alleged that four of at Cameron Highlands, these men were members of a terrorist gang connected with the deaths of three Japanese soldiers. The men were handed over to the Japanese for questioning and made. confessions implicating themselves which, however, they later retracted when returned to the custody of the British Municipal authorities.

"A warning by proclamation was made on June 7 that any breach of neutrality henceforth would be dealt with either by handing over the culprit to the de facto authorities, by trial, or by expulsion from the Con- bell was the victim of foul play.

"The four men in question were on two or three theories, but they arrested before the issue of the don't know yet what actually _____ Eondon June 13. I, before challenger. Shamrock IV. Mr. The workers are now appealing to leave the land of the don't know yet what actually _____ Eondon June 13. proclamation: In the absence evidence connecting them with the fessions made when in the custody of the Japanese—and as they alleged, by a car. His injuries were consis—fermionally and the custody of the Japanese—the United Services of the Injuries were consis—fermionally and the Injuries were consis—fer the Japanese—and as they alleged, by a car. His injuries were consis- forwarded as it is recovered.—Reuter. and in a race for the famous Cup. under torture-the British Government have not felt justified in giving. Instructions for them to be handed over to the local district office. This attitude is in accordance with the practice followed for the past twenty-

two, months: "The British Consul General accordingly informed his Japanese colleague on June 7 that the four In an article in the Evening the night.—Reuter Bulletin. men would be held by him pending Standard, Mr. Duff Cooper, former the production of further evidence. First Lord of the Admiralty, urges failing which, they would be the British Government to guarantee eventually expelled from the Con- the independence of the Baltic States cession. Two other men found in without delay, and to ally with the possession of bombs would be hand- Soviet. The Baltic States were to ed over and, henceforth, offenders the Soviet what Belgium was to

they consider this reply unsatisfac- Trans-Ocean. Inonths Reuter.

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IN REFUGEES ON BOARD THE Government would explain to the STEAMER ST. LOUIS WHICH HAD Japanese that their present persis- NOW RETURNED TO EUROPEAN tent action against the Internation- | WATERS.

al Concession was one which must Captain Peake, Under-Secressel. In the presence of a saloon-full of lead to the gravest results if it tary for the Home Office, presented the chief engineer, Mr. Tombre in front of every school, the children of their presented the chief engineer, Mr. Tombre of Their al Concession was one which must were to continue.

Mr. Butler replied that he thought stressed that it was of first linson, with a handsome carriage clock assembled to catch a glimpse of Their Mr. Butler replied that he thought importance that arrangements and a heavy English albert. On the Majesties.

the Japanese authorities were aware importance that arrangements and a heavy English albert. On the Majesties.

The King and Queen received an warming proclamation was as he had described it in the answer made by the British authorities on Just given to the House.

June 7 that any further acts of Violence would be dealt with by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne asked violence would be dealt with by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne would be dealt with the same would be de "A warning proclamation was of the British Government's attitude for the emigration of refugees "Presented to Thomas Tomlinson, chief official welcome in the Legislative whether It had not been the custom case it appeared that there were est trip between San Francisco and they were entertained to luncheon in the past and whether it would not exceptional circumstances which Yokohama up to date. Yokohama to by the Lieutenant Governor and the in the past and whether it would not exceptional circumstances which be possible in the future, to establish might justify the admission to co to Yokohama, May 1889."—Mossrs. Reuter. a court or to send these men to one England of a proportion of these Gaupp & Co. supplied the presents. Concession where they could be tried refugees pending arrangements for their ultimate emigration, Mr. Butler replied that there were and plans were being made are charged with delivering threatenparticular circumstances in this case and he was quite sure that every accordingly. He understood that brothel, was before Mr. Wodehouse and he was quite sure that every the governments of Belgium and Stewart (The Colonial Secretary) at-Mr. F. J. Bellenger said he and the Holland were also willing to take tended, and after examining the letters,

stalement that the British Government would not tolerate what the asylum. cordingly informed his Japanese had stated they would do, colleague that the four men would be namely, blockade the British Concould not be regarded as a precedent.

Mr. Baker thought that Mr. -- Reuter Special. Special Arrangements LONDON, June 13.

to permit a proportion of the refugees | might attend. on the steamship St. Louis to land in Britain.

"This cannot be regarded as n precedent for the reception in future been made for their admission elsewhere", he said.—United Press.

Refugees Saved

Moira Betty Pigott, of Darwin and all the German Jewish refugees on The ceremony took place at St. Induced Belgium to temporarily Andrew's Cathedral, Archdeacon refuge 250; The Netherlands 194; Mr. Henry, who is the son of Mr. Britain the remainder, after the vellore in 1776 by Captain Donald Forbes did not attempt to read his until Mrs. Malcolm Henry, of Darsham, United States taket distribution and Vellore in 1776 by Captain Donald Forbes did not attempt to read his British Asylum

London, June 13. Figures published here on Tuesday indicate that 29,000 political refugees Japanese co-operation and carried out as matron-of-honour. The wedding have entered England since 1933. Of these, 4,000 have left for other countries. The bulk of the immigrants man. The honeymoon is being spent arrived in England since January

this year.—Trans-Ocean, American lews Aid

London, June 13. the steamer St. Louis' refugee passengers in England, France, Belgium and Holland was made Mr. J. H. Campbell, whose dead body could be emigrated to America. of Punjabi Hindus. with multiple injuries was found in Trans-Occan.

Salvaging The Centurion

Divers! Difficulties

Calcutta, June 13. Divers and dock officials are experiencing difficulty in raising the Centurion. The tail of the machine was sticking out of the water yester of the Colony by opening up a number kong and Shanghal Bank this afternoon

Herr Hitler At

The Japanese have intimated that were welcomed by Belgium or not; several weeks or, possibly, two and transmitted to the reservoir which geries, there is a white ring.



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

50 YEARS AGO

The Band of the A. & S. Highlanders will play at the Murray Barracks this evening, commencing at 7.30 o'clock. The following will be the programme:-March "Preciona" Devery Quadrille ."Arnbenken"......Budik Galop "Uber atock und Stein"

LABOUR MEMBER, ASKED THE yesterday. The officers went aboard to

on the O. & O. steamship Gaelle, early flags. this week, in connection with the recent record-breaking runs of that ves-Captain Peake, Under-Secre- sol. In the presence of a saloon-full of

The case of the Government messen-Stewart (The Colonial Secretary) athis. He knew nothing of the person to whom they were addressed. Mr. American Secret Service, is breathing Capt. Peake emphasised that the Brown, the Surveyor-General, also atletters as resembling that of the Public biggest bodyguarding jobs of his Works Department. He did not know career, has been completed. how many stamps there were in the He told reporters that the out-Department, and needed time to make standing thing about the Royal visit inquiries if fuller information was re-In the House of Commons to-day quired. Mr. Cooper might know, but he was at Tytam. He could investigate do Their Majesties any harm." of a bomb were handed over to the negotiations were still going on .- the Parliamentary Under Secretary was at Tytam. He could invest the Department, Mr. The Secret Service did not have to to the Home Office told the Labour Wodehouse objected to any investigation arrest anybody before, during, or member, Mr. Tom Williams, that being made except by the Police and after the visit. In fact, said Mr.

25 YEARS AGO

June 14, 1914. The R.I.M.S. Dufferin, which arrived of refugees who may leave Germany In the harbour to-day, brought 'or before definite arrangements have board the 74th Punjabl Regiment and Nos. 2 and 3 Companies of the Hongthe 8th Rajputs, whose place is being board the Steamer St. Louis and has menced to disembark this morning at reading a message of welcome take over the Whitfield Camp Bar- handed to them.

newly-appointed Superintendent of and Mrs. Malcolm Henry, of Darsham, United States joint distribution com- Cambell on drafts from the fifth, ninth message, he merely handed it to the Customs were assassinated in the Suffolk, England, was connected with mittee had offered to pay for their and tenth Carnatle Battallons and were King. originally styled the fourteenth Carna- Their Majesties left the train at Regiment Madras Infantry; 1901, 14th
The King's formal morning clothes put on "Little Miss Thoroughbred" from 6.6 milliards in 1932 to 17.7 Madras National Infantry; 1824 14th arrival. Madras Infantry; and 74 Punjabi, their and top hat were a striking contrast present designation, in 1903.

Their standard, which has been found on many of the principal Eastern battle-fields, bears a Dragon with the Motto "Ready and True" and also the .-- United Press. The temporary accommodation of following engagements; - Carnatic, Sholinghur, Mysore, Maheidpoor, China, and Burma 1885-87.

The composition of the regiment as given in the Indian Army List is as Detective-Inspector R. Cunning-possible because the American follows:-Four companies of Punjabl ham, who is in charge of the investi- Jewish Committee offered to deposit Mussulmans, two companies of Sikhs, gations into the mysterious death of \$500 for, each refugee until they other than Jats and Marbis, and two

> Reuter's correspondent at New York test race between the America Cup de- Printing and Finishing Company's in the immediate future, and no

the America - Cup against Sir Thomas open. The Postmaster General announces Cornelius Vanderbilt is the chief finan- various public bodies in Shanghal Mr. Cunningham admitted that the that salvage of the Imperial Airways cial backer of the boat. The Resolute is for help.—Central News.

10 YEARS AGO

June 14, 1020. The authorities are doing their utmost to supplement the water supplies be boiled before using. with regard to the use of water from handed in, and accepted, the forgery

foods such a large part of the Colony. Other local banks have been warned

King And Queen

STAGE TOUR

Frederickton, New . Brunswick, June 18. Polka ... "Tout a la Jole". Fahrbach through the peaceful countryside Convulsions—Fox-Trot Duke Rose, Hill); You Leave Me Breathless Lancers ... "The Mikado"... Bucalossi of New Brunswick, Their Ellington and His Orchestra; Far (from 'Cocoanut Grove') ... Greta Faust Majesties arrived here on the Night'-Novello); The Girl I Knew gan-Smash And Grab (Leach); last stage of their triumphant ('Glamorous Night'-Novello) Temptation Rag (Lodge)....Donald MR. TOM WILLIAMS. THE Charged before Mr. Pollock to-day with 100 miles long, had been closed to the Drury Lane Theatre Clapham Junction; Vocal—I Won't Charged before Mr. Pollock to-day with 100 miles long, had been closed Comp. by the Drury Lane Theatre Clapham Junction; Vocal—I Won't Charged before Mr. Pollock to-day with 100 miles long, had been closed Comp. by the Drury Lane Theatre Clapham Junction; Vocal—I Won't Charged before Mr. Pollock to-day with 100 miles long, had been closed Comp. by the Drury Lane Theatre Clapham Junction; Vocal—I Won't Charged Before Mr. Pollock to-day with 100 miles long, had been closed Comp. by the Drury Lane Theatre Clapham Junction; Vocal—I Won't Charged Before Mr. Pollock to-day with 100 miles long, had been closed Comp. by the Drury Lane Theatre Clapham Junction; Vocal—I Won't Charged Before Mr. Pollock to-day with 100 miles long, had been closed Comp. by the Drury Lane Theatre Clapham Junction; Vocal—I Won't Charged Before Mr. Pollock to-day with 100 miles long, had been closed Comp. by the Drury Lane Theatre Clapham Junction; Vocal—I Won't Charged Before Mr. Pollock to-day with 100 miles long, had been closed Comp. by the Drury Lane Theatre Clapham Junction; Vocal—I Won't Charged Before Mr. Pollock to-day with 100 miles long, had been closed Comp. The Drury Lane Theatre Clapham Junction; Vocal—I Won't Charged Before Mr. Pollock to-day with 100 miles long, had been closed Comp. The Drury Lane Theatre Clapham Junction; Vocal—I Won't Charged Before Mr. Pollock to-day with 100 miles long, had been closed Charged Before Mr. Pollock to-day with 100 miles long, had been closed Charged Before Mr. Pollock to-day with 100 miles long, had been closed Charged Before Mr. Pollock to-day with 100 miles long, had been closed Charged Before Mr. Pollock to-day with 100 miles long, had been closed Charged Before Mr. Pollock to-day with 100 miles long, had been closed Charged Before Mr. Pollock to-day with 100 miles long, had been closed Charged Before Mr. Pollock to-day with 100 miles long, HOME SECRETARY IN THE HOUSE search for opium, and the prisoners on the way had its triumphal Ellington and His Orchestra; River Revels')....The Street Singer with OF COMMONS WHETHER HIS discouraged them by flourishing a re- arch of cedar and hemlock God (from 'The Sun Never Sets'- Instrumental accomp.; Fox-Trot-The ATTENTION HAD BEEN DRAWN volver. One of the worst flourishers branches while little wooden To The PLIGHT OF 800 GERMAN was fined \$16—the others got off on the Second Floor; Quick-

Farmers came running from the

Arrive At St. John's

St. John's, New Brunswick, June 13. p.m.—Reuter.

Arduous Job Ends

Washington, June 13. Frank Wilson, chief, of

was that "nobody scemed to want to special-arrangements-have been-made remanded the case, so that Mr. Cooper Wilson, all kinds of crime dropped off during the visit. "I guess petty crocks were too busy watching the parades," was his explanation.-Reuter Special.

"We Want The King"

In the Assembly Room of the New kong and Singapore Battalion of the Brunswick Legislature at Frederick- should prove tremendously popular Apollo Granforie (Baritone); and Royal Garrison Artillery. Yesterday ton to-day, 15,000 shouting school with local audiences. He talks very Nello Palai (Tenor) with Chorus and children "We want the King! We clearly and his acting is of such high Orchestra of La Scala, Milan, con-The Envian Committee has saved the camp at Hunghom, vacating quar- want the Queen!" drowned Prime order that we should see a lot more ducted by Carlo Sabajno, ters for the new arrivals, who com- Minister A. S. Dysart while he was of him in the near future. He has Holt's Wharf. The new comers will their Majestles which was afterwards but those who have seen him make However, the Mayor, Mr. C.

tic Battalian. During its history the Newcastle and drove through the regiment's designation has been picturesque countryside to Frederick-changed many times, the first being in changed many times, the first being in picturesque countrysade to Frederics agement of the Oriental Theatre are Club, Herr Fritz Reinhardt of the 1784 when the title was altered to 14th ton. Once a herd of cattle blocked not standing at just one first min ric. 1784 when the title was altered to 14th ton. Once a herd of cattle blocked not stopping at just one first-run ple-Reich Finance Ministry, said Ger-Madras Batta,; 1796, to 6th Regiment the highway and the limousine's ture at the usual prices. They will many's taxation revenue had risen

> to the clothes of the lumbermen who Miss Ann Sheridan and John Litel medium term loans,—Trans-Ocean. shooed the cattle away. The weather continues to be idea

Workers' Plight In Pootung

Chungking, June 13. A Shanghai message states that 600 Theatre have concluded arrangements Detective Wan Man. workers of the British-owned China to show a number of first run pictures Inctory at Pootung are in dire plight "roadshow prices" are contemplated! The Resolute is the New York Club's as a result of the Japanese authoritcandidate for the honour of defending les' refusal to let the factory to re-

No doubt the suggestion will be taken due note of by the water Supply Com-

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6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra | 7.30 London Relay-'At The Black from the Roof Garden of the Hong- Dog'. kong Hotel. 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-Report and Announcements.

7.02 Todd Duncan, Elisabeth Welch Music and Variety. and Duke Ellington and His Orches-

DRIVING from Newcastle Moon Over Dixie-Fox-Trot; Jazz chestra; Vocal-So Little Time (De Away In Shanty Town ('Glamorous Keller (Vocal) with Orchestra; Or-

churches and old bridges over Smith)....Todd Duncan (Vocal) rance and His Lansdowne Orchestra; An interesting presentation was made streams were all decorated with with the Drury Lane Theatre Or- Vocal-Singers On Parade (accomp.

For The Oriental

remember as the young actor who Jump's Here; The Spider And The stole the honours in "Four Daughters", Fly.... The Milt Herth Quartet; Orshown at the King's Theatre recently, gan-"Sing, You Sinners"-Selection; will be seen in the Oriental Theatre "Carefree" -- Selection Dudley to-morrow, when "Blackwell's Is- Beaven. Their Majesties arrived here at 4.32 land", a Warner Bros. production, opens a three-day session at this change". popular picture house as a first run picture at the usual prices.

Garfield made his first appearance. in movie pictures in "Four Daughters" but he did so well that he was select- Dances. ed to play the lead in "Blackwell's Island", a picture exposing the gang- conducted by Eugene Goossens. ster racket which played such havoc in America a few years back.

for his paper, Garfield, who plays the Studies. vehicle, runs up against a gang who Major; No. 9 In F Minor; Studies, again not to interfere but he does not 10 in B Minor. leader of the gang is jailed. He Blography". works his way into prison and then fights his way out again after he has found enough evidence to prove that

this all-powerful gang. been hailed as the second Paul Muni so bold as to predict an even bigger future for this young actor who has advanced more rapidly to the forefront than anybody else in modern screen history.

Living up to their reputation of always giving their thousands of patrons value for their money, the manhave the leading roles in "Little Miss Thoroughbred", that should be enough guarantee of a very entertaining pic-

Little four year old Miss Janet Chapman, whom film executives call the second Shirley Temple, has a very important role in the picture and should take local audiences by storm.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather 8.03 An Hour of Latest Dance

Orchestra—"Deep Purple" (Parish-De Rose)....Gernido and His Orby Felix Mendelssohn's Orchestra): Intro: I'm goinna lock my heart.... Sam Costa; I'm sorry I sald I loved you.... Helen Clare; You couldn't be cuter....Paula Green; The sweetest song in the world....George Bar-

clny; A-tisket, n-tasket....Pat Hyde; Little lady make-believe.....Al Bowlly; Fox-Trot-The Palals Stroll; Quickstep-The Blackbird Hop.... Jack Harris and His Orchestra; Vocal -Then You've Never Been Blue; Hurry Home.....Frances Langford John Garfield, whom film stars will with Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Jump

> 9.00 London Relay—"Empire Ex-Points of view by travellers from

the Dominions and Colonies. 9.15 London Relay—The News. Granados Three Spanish 9.30

New Light Symphony Orchestra 9.45 London Relay—Sports News

and Market Notes. Assigned to cover the waterfront 9.50 Backhaus playing Chopin role of a reporter in his first starring | Studies, Op. 10; No. 10 in A Flat

runs the "waterfront protection Op. 25; No. 7 in C Sharp Minor; No. 9 racket". He is warned time and in G Flat Major (The Butterfly); No.

relax in his efforts even after the 10.02 B.B.C. Recording-Writing

A talk by Philip Guedalla, 10.15 Puccinl's "La Tosca" Act 1. Singers in order of appearance even the warden had fallen victim to Piero Pauli (Tenor); Giovanni Azzimonti (Bass): Antonio Gelli '(Bari-Garfield is the type of actor that tone); Carmen Melis (Soprano);

Germany's High **Taxation**

In a lecture at the Berlin Mercantile immediately after "Blackwell's Is- milliards in 1938 and these resources land" and when it is mentioned that had been supplemented by short and

Late Detective Wan Man Fund

Further contributions have been The local cinema public will be received this morning for the fund for pleased to learn that the Oriental the relief of the family of the late Previously acknowledged\$85

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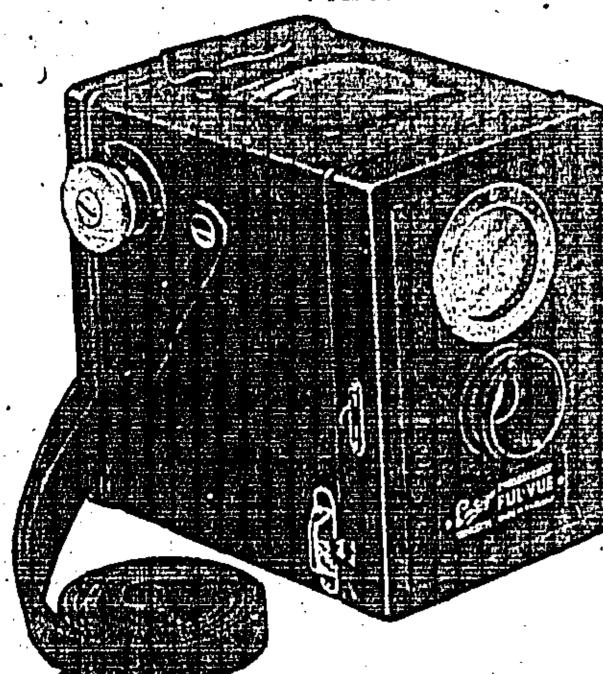
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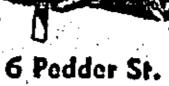
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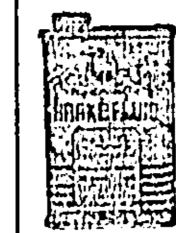


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Warning To Japan

The Japanese blockade of the has been in power. British Concession in Tientsin officially came into operation this template the eventual outcome of this action with anything but alarm. The future of all foreign Army in those days. Concessions in China may well be commercial factors in China. presumably, the final object of them as buffer-States. acquiring control of the foreign settlements, may be the signal for the attempted realisation of Japan's ultimate aspirations. The importance of the Tien-

tsin blockade is more futurable than immediate, and any success which the Japanese may gain in this project is likely to mean more to them psychologically than materially. Japan places greater importance on securing control of the Shanghai International Settlement than in bringing the British Concession in Tientsin to its knees, but achieving the latter, she will gain confidence in attempting the former. Lord Elibank's warning in the House of Lords on Monday that the Japanese were planning a coup in Shanghai for July 7 may have been prompted more by a sense of the dramatic than by a knowledge of facts, but his statement acquires particular significance when it is considered together with the persistent Japanese hints, both official and inspired.

The shorter view is that the arrogant expression of Japan's Germany held. contempt for the Western dislike of Britain. It is hard to particularly as the China Inci- France! dent has gone anything, but to foreign Powers to remain indifferent for an indefinite time. Britain's attitude throughout the China war as been exemplary. But can it? She has endeavoured to meet been to press more and more demands, and to add insult to

Public and parliamentary opinion in England naturally is In an intelligent and conciliatory will involve Japan in the greatest manner. Blockades of, and mili-catastropha of her history.

PREMIER SPEAKS FOR THE SEVEN COUNTRIES OF THE BALTIC

meutral

HHE Prime Minister of one of the Baltic countriespolitical considerations compel him to remain anonymous-said to me the other day: "We are preparing to defend ourselves; all of us around the Baltic are doing so, but we do not regard the situation quite in the grave manner that other nations have perhaps the right to do.

"We shall protect our independence and we hope to retain our neutrality, realising, however, that our riches, acquired by hard work and not by any other means, may attract an envious neighbour less happily placed.

"The future of the Baltic countries," he added significantly, "depends on British sea power."

That Premier's view I found corroborated many times during the tour I have just made of the Baltic countries. In reviewing the situation here I would like to write first about the Baltic interests of Russia and Poland. No layman

knows the real sea power of the Russian Fleet.

I do know, however, that the Russian naval base in the Baltic, Kronstadt, is the most secret naval dockyard in the world. HARY No civilian is allowed to live there unless he has special police GREENWALL permission, no Russian, unless he is an official, is allowed to visit Kronstadt, and no foreigner has ever been there since Stalin

Russia fought hard to retain Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, morning, and no one can con- but these new States, helped with British and French war

Now the threat to the inde- will group themselves together. retain the independence of these will affirm this officially.

began the German encirclement It is agreed here that German Lithuania, Poland will be held in least, there is no present fear.

a powerful German vice. ter of current politics, and all that your Premier Mr. Thorvald is that, having watched the then?" interests back into this former the reply. that Germany, either by direct the country and became the money in a big Zoo. negotiation with Poland or by a possessor of Memel, probably Actually, the 100-year-old Ele- elephants who will later revel in coup de force, will fail to reunite Eastern Prussia with Germany

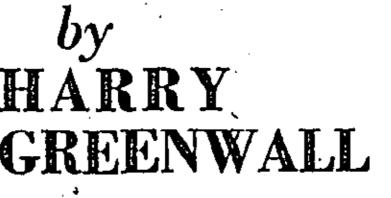
proper, via the Danzig bridge. Denmark preserved her neutrality through four years of hell and secured for herself the province of Schleswig, which was Japanese action in Tientsin is returned to her after the Allies yet another gesture; a stupid, held a plebiscite in the territory

Denmark to-day consists of Powers, and of her now violent 17,144 square miles of territory and a population which is inbelieve Japan is deliberately ferior to that of London, but, regoading Britain and her friends mark this, the coastline of Deninto armed retaliatory action, mark is equal to the constline of

 Objections may be raised that plan. On the other hand, Japan this length coastline includes the annot expect the affected islands which abound round the coast; it does, but the islands have to be defended, as has the mainland, if defended it can be.

Denmark has an Army con-Japan more than half-way over sisting of about 100,000 men. every issue. Japan's reply has So far as foreign policy is concerned, Denmark stands in with her northern neighbours, Norway and Sweden, and latterly

hardening to a dangerous degree. | taristic threats to foreign settle-Japan, no matter how legitimate ments cannot produce the desirshe considers her East Asia ed results. Japan is merely aspirations, should endeavour to building up passionate world deal with the many problems lopinion against herself, which, which her actions have created if ever it has to find expression,



Finland has moved into this there is the submarine base as orbit and away from the Baltic well. entente, which consists Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. tial interests in Lithuania which

Nazis in Denmark

THERE is a sharp division between the four material, defeated the Bolshe- Baltic countries and the group viks, as we called the Russian of three, and I can find no evidence whatsoever that all seven

not attempted to hide her inten- States is believed to have shift- interest is defence of independ- schools. tions, which include the virtual ed from east to west, and Rus- ence and neutrality, the group of During the past four years which is similar to Lithuania's;

map of the Baltic and you will in consideration of the fact that bright, unless . . . see Poland's interests .- The fall only half of the population voted, of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia on a universal suffrage ballot.

of Poland; the annexation of propaganda is active in Den-Memelland, a part of Lithuania, mark, and that wherever there continued it; if Germany an- is a German minority there is nexes the remainder of danger; but still, officially at

I put this question to a Danish The Danzig question is a mat-diplomat; "If Hitler demanded

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the finest and most modern commercial port of its size in North- on the Baltic countries forming ern Europe.

Look at the map and see how the big guns Germany is at this moment mounting in Memel are going to be useful in controlling a big section of the Baltic. Then

Has Germany any other potenmay influence a final decision?

these interests are economic and many of my friends will aver not political. Long before the that if exports from the Baltic coming of Hitler the Germans are cut off, British farmers will were hard at work in the new benefit, but British exports Baltic States selling German trade will suffer first. goods, establishing German in the melting pot. Japan has pendence of these new Baltic Although all declare their one banks, and opening German square miles and a population of

elimination of the Western sia's Baltic interests compel her, three looks to Poland for protec- British trade in the new Baltic German penetration, and latter-Powers as powerful political and so as to avoid having a common tion, and the group of four—to countries has improved; in ly German pressure. frontier with Germany, to help Great Britain, although none Estonia, for instance, imports Estonia, the next-door neighfrom Great Britain have doubled bour to Russia, has an area of The blockade of Tientsin with, Baltic countries and to keep Official spokesmen in Copen-themselves during the period I 26,000 square miles and a popuhagen "play down" the activities have mentioned. British pres- lation of 1,126,000. In a Vice.

of the Danish Nazi Party, which tige in the Baltic is ace high All these three countries, the polled 30,000 in the recent to-day, as it has been in the buffer States, fear they may be NOW we come to Po- Danish election, and point out past. The prospects for British future German colonies. They land. Look at the that this poll was not important, trade in the future are very have riches of the land, grand

Unless the German pressure. a buffer between Germany and and Russia is increased so much that breaking-point is reached.

Germany wants these countries to sell all their produce to her and take German manufactured goods in exchange, not

If these countries surrender,. unemployment in Great Britain will increase. These countries are mainly agricultural, export-She most undoubtedly has, but ing to Great Britain; I know

Latvia, with an area of 24,435 • 1,900,000, has a tale to tell.

PLEASE Turn To Page .7.

The Money In The Zoo

By David Murphy

gradual infiltration of German "He would not go," was House is coming down and out of its finances of the Zoological Society ruins will arise a new building that would not stand the strain of an interests back into this former the reply.

German Baltic Port, I am at a Lithuania was in the news loss to understand how anybody some time ago when Germany can have any reasonable doubt walked in an annexed a slice of must remember that there is big tion of £10,000, came from the Maharajah of Bhavnagar, and the

By Lichty

would say under this heading Stauning, goes to see him, what a that having watched the then?"

THE builders are in at the London phant House was due for replace—
Zoo. The famous old Elephant ment in any case but even the large.

sand boths and warm sprays will: have to thank him for his generosity. The last report of the Zoological Society shows that 1,816,012 people visited the Regent's Park Zoo last. year, and between them they paid. £57,313 in entrance fees. But large though this figure may seem, it is well below that for the record year,

1928, when there were 2,225,662: Entrance fees, however, do not constitute the Zoological. Society's whole income. The 1938 report gavethe total income for the London Zoo as £112,957, while the year's expen-diture was £112,488, leaving a balance on the right side of £469. The: figures for Whipsnade are kept

separately. Where, you may ask, does all this money go? The answer is not dimcult when you consider some of the items...on ...tho ...expenso...sido, ...quito... apart from the large sum of money required to pay the salaries and

wages of officials and keepers.
One of the largest individual items is food. In addition to the occupants of the aquarium and the reptile and insect houses there are some 1,030 mammals and 1,850 birds in the Regent's Park Zoo. It costs £15,000 a year to feed them all.

Among other things, the animals last year consumed 01 tons of hay, 156 tons of clover, 124 tons of horseflesh, 0 tons of monkey nuts, 12 tons of bread, 414cwt. of honey cand 244,640 bananas.

Nor did the Zoo enterer's troubles end there, by any means, In addition to the normal items of diet, he had to provide such things ns shrimps, vitamin foods, canary seeds, egg-yolk, ollcake, seefiens for the fight and tons of fish for the senlions, to say nothing of the hundredand-one queer loods that flgure on PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

"I'll be polite and speak to her but I absolutely refuse to notice what she's wearing."

Highlights From The China War Fronts

Important Neutrality Proposals **Committee Votes** Six Clauses

of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, by a Party of the city. vote of 12 to 8, to-day favourably reported on the Neutrality Bill along the lines of Mr. Cordell Hull's recommendations.

arms embargo. President.

Thirdly, not to allow the foreign shipped to belligerents.

and credits to belligerents. Fifthly, to provide close regulation of the solicitation and collection of funds for use by belligerents. Sixthly, to re-enact the statute

providing the present Munitions Control Board. President's Powers

The Neutrality Bill as reported upon to-day does not apply to any ing. American republies.

The President, by proclamation, could restrict the use of United States ports to foreign submarines and armed merchantmen.

The President would also be authorised to lift the ban on loans and credits and, under certain restrictions, to provide for the extension of commercial credits and short time credits to "protect commercial and other interests of the United States and its cltizens."

The Bill requires that the President every three months shall make public such exceptions he has granted.

Before House Soon

expected that the Neutrality Bill will bombs .- Central News. come before the House within a fort-

The Committee adopted the amendment for containing the existing

implements of war" as per his pro-

clamation of May 1, 1937. arming of merchant ships' trading June 3, states a Shanghai report. with belligerent countries was also adopted.-United Press.

Weather Report: It's Hotter

Although the weather this morning was bright and sunny, the Royal Observatory predicts cloudiness and local showers later in the day. The temperature this morning was

much higher than that recorded yesterday morning. At 10 a.m. yesterday, the temperature was 80 degrees, six degrees lower than recorded this morning.

The humidity at 10 a.m. this morning was 79 degrees. During the last 24 hours only 0.07 inch of rain

The weather report from the Royal Observatory reads: A weak anti-South West China.

Tel-Aviv Curfew

Jerusalem, June 13. The curfew has again been imposed on Tel-Aviv by the British military authorities following the recent bombing incidents. The inhabitants are forbidden to appear on the streets between 8.30 p.m. and 4 a.m.—Trans-

New German Cruiser

Berlin, June 13. The fifth German 10,000-ton cruiser launching will be at Bremen on July 1.-Reuter Bulletin.

MEXICO CITY. June 13.—The Sr. Buencamino told the United voluntarily, without request and 1,800 Spanish Loyalist refugees who Press, "On the eve of the trial, I without process, at my own expense, Hidalgo and Moxico Trans-Ocean.

BOMBING MERCILESS FIGHT G

SHANGHAI, June. 14. JAPANESE naval-air-units continued their far-flung operations in North, Central and South China during the past days, according to a communique issued by the Japanese Fleet Headquarters.

Assisting mopping-up operations bombs. Some ten civilians were kill-of the Japanese land forces in south- ed and wounded.—Central News. eastern Shantung, the raiding air units on June 10 and 11 bombed and machine-gunned the Chinese fortifications, troop concentrations, vehi-cles and boats near Chucheng, Chuhsien, Shihiduso, Nanhutsi, Jihchao and Antungwel.

IGNORING threats of a fili- on June 12 on Kian, the Chinese of Liushukang and Lungwankino. buster in the Senate, the House strategic centre in western Klangsi. Intense anti-alreraft fire was directed afternoon were repulsed .-- Central from the northern and western parts News.

Talho, another Chinese stronghold to the south of Klan, and Kanchow severely bombed by Japanese naval palan in Shantung has met with re-Firstly, to repeal the mandatory planes on June 12. Defence equip- verses. Japanese troops converging Secondly, to bar American owned in and near the city of Taiho were tral Shontung, have suffered over ships and American nationals from bombed and damaged. Anti-aircraft 2,000 easualties. war zones designed as such by the fire was met from the southern sector of the city.

purchaser to hold the title of goods ese positions near the mouth of the Chinese.--Central News. Ooklang River, the forts and bar-Fourthly, re-enact the ban on loans racks, at Chinpelmen in southern Chekiang Province on June 10, inflicting heavy losses on them.-Domci.

Japanese Planes Raid Foochow

chow was reported to have been News. damaged when six Japanese planes staged a raid early yesterday morn-

Two other Japanese planes flew up the Min River, machine-gunning

staged over the city. Four planes be leaders of mobile units operating recently. took part in the first raid and six behind Japanese lines. and fourth raids. More than fifty panies. The first four are composed French Convent Chapel on the occa- pended on maintenance and up-keep bombs were dropped indiscriminately, entirely of regular army officers sion of a Solemn Requiem Mass for of the various buildings, and the im--Central News.

Hunan Towns Bombed

Thirty-six Japanese planes flew During their three months' training, combined both offices. Evidence of a yearly income of £113,000. into west Hunan yesterday after-they are taught military science, the love and esteem which she won noon. Half of them attacked Chang- guerilla tactics, political work, es- here was contained in the large st-Representative Sol. Bloom, Acting teh, releasing fifty bombs, while the plonage and counter-esplonage, and tendance of religious and laity. Chairman of the House Foreign other half headed for Taoyuan, the Japanese language. Special lec-Affairs Committee to-day said it is where they dropped more than forty tures on international affairs, political General Procurator of the French

Former Foreign Minister Wounded

They also adopted the President's Pao Kuan-chang, former Minister Chinese regular troops. The purpose definition of "arms, ammunition and, of Foreign Affairs of Manchukuo, was of this class is to bring about better Byrne and Kelly (Jesuits), brothers small populations. wounded in a bomb explosion in a co-ordination between the two from La Salle and St. Joseph's Col-

> his native place, from Manchuria, their work.-Central News. He was entertained by Japanese and puppet officials at a dinner party and then invited to see a play at Ta Wul Tai theatre.

A bomb suddenly exploded near his seat, wounding him in the left arm. Several other Japanese and "puppet" officials were also injured. Japanese soldiers and police arrested more than 30 suspects on the spot. The following day a house-to-house search was conducted in the town.— Central News.

Railway Bridge Dynamited

Chungking, June 14. guerillas, according to a Shanghai re- without issuing any communique. port. Japanese troops rushed to the spot engaged in a brief encounter with the guerillas.—Central News.

. Wrecked Planes Found

Chungking, June 14. The wreckage of two of the cyclone is stationary over the Pacific Japanese planes brought down by to the South East of Japan. A de- Chinese anti-nircraft fire during the pression appears to be forming over raid on Chungking on June 11 has North East China, and a shallow de- | been found. One of the wrecked pression to the south of Japan is machines was located in the suburb moving north-eastward. An area of of Chungking and another in low pressure covers Tongking and Changshou on the Yangtze River below Chungking.—Central News.

Kiangsi Towns Raided

Klan, June 14. Kian and Kanhsien, Kiangsi towns, were again raided by Japanese planes

skitts, inflicting more than ten-casual and local buying. civilian houses.

Nine machines flew over Kian initial losses.

Fighting In North Hunan

Pingklang, Hunan, June 14. Chinese forces attacked Liushukang. Haltang and Lungwankiao on the north bank of the Sinsiang River south of Yoyang, on Monday morn-

2,000 Japanese Casualties

Loyang, June 14. in southern Klangsi were also The Japanese "mopping up" camment and motorized transport units on Mengyin, important town in cen-

Kehkouchen, north of Lini in south Separate units attacked the Chin- Shantung, has been regained by the

Chinese Victory

Sian, June 14. In an encounter in the villages north of Pinglu on the north bank of few days ago, Chinese troops killed

Staff College For Guerilla 🐣 Leaders

day yesterday. Four raids were Hunan in guerilla warfare tactics to Paul"—who died in France same meagre publicity.

picked to lead future guerilla activi- the repose of the soul of Mother Paul, mense variety of other items which ties behind the enemy lines. The who was in Hongkong for 18 years, immediately spring to mind. It is remaining three companies are made first as Superior of St. Paul's Hos- not difficult to see that, taking everyup of students and political workers, pital and later as Provincial of the thing into consideration, the Zoo does

ciples are also given. lines where they will lead guerilla ter of Ceremonies. The attending re- forest land a lines of miles of petivities in close co-engration with ligious lands des Bacataland and Forest lands and ligious lands des Bacataland lands and ligious lands des Bacataland lands and ligious lands des Bacataland lands and lands and lands and lands are lands and lands are lands as a lands are lands are lands as a lands are lands are lands as a lands are lands as a lands are Chungking, June 14 activities in close co-operation with ligious included the Procurator of the forest land, cheap electric power The amendment prohibiting the River, 43 miles east of Nanking, on graduates will be sent to their native sion, and sisters of many orders. The especially, are fine holiday countring of merchant ships trading June 3 states a Shanghat report provinces and districts in order to Bishop presided. Pao recently returned to Chinkiang, secure the maximum efficiency in

Increased Sugar Quota Proposed

London, June 13. The International Sugar Council discussed an executive proposal to increase the British Colonial quota No. 31 bridge on the Shanghai- to 153,265 metric tons; one method of Hangchow Railway was dynamited meeting the shortage. The Council on the night of June 10 by Chinese then adjourned until Wednesday It is understood that part of the Cuban delegation is strongly opposed on the grounds that the Cuban available surplus is adequate to meet the situation. It is believed that Great Britain might rally sufficient support to secure the necessary three fifths majority.—United Press.

Stock Exchange Report

Four bombs were dumped in the out- further strengthened on Cape, Paris ties and wrecking a number of Gilt-edged securities and home rails recovered the majority of their

where they released more than ten | -Wall Street was irregular .-- Reuter.

Buckner Case: Accused Protests Innocence

NEW YORK, June 13. THE FRAUD case against William Buckner and Sr. Buencamino has again been delayed. An official of the District Attorney's office said that the selection of the jury would start next Wednesday.

disembarked at Vera Cruz comprise desire to reiterate to my friends that iravelling some 14,000 miles.

Good peasants, 400 workers, 50 intelling case. When I learned that lectuals and 600 women and children.

They will be settled in the States of Michaestan Michae Vera Cruz, Puebla, -Michaocan, connection with this matter, I im- and exonerated in every respect."- residences put at his disposal by the and Wilson, well-known firm of

Chinese Claim Victory Scored In South Shansi

German-Japanese Trade Pact

BERLIN, June 14. WELL informed circles here state that the new German - Japanese trade treaty will be signed in Berlin carly in July.

They state that the Japanese Ambassador to Rome is at present in Berlin. carrying on conversations with the Japanese Ambassador to Berlin-United Press.

"Good Mother Paul"

H.K. MASS HER MEMORY

The oil depot of the Texaco Oil Co. In the southern suburbs of Foo- and three machine-guns.—Central knowing that we remember her."

In need of our prayers, but the book has carried many we must give her the joy of thousands of passengers.

Rhow units and three machine-guns.—Central knowing that we remember her."

But there is another side to the Changmen experienced a hectic women are receiving training in Mother Paul—"Good Mother many other rare exhibits sharing the

theory, economics, and party prin- Mission, was celebrant, with the Rev. Fr. A. Vignal as Deacon and the Rev. After their graduation, they will Fr. Moreau as Sub-Deacon. The

> pronounced the final absolution over safe bathing, grandiose pine a catafalque reposing before the forests; good eating and drink-altar. This absolution and benediction was pronounced, according to ing-and a little nervousness. custom, in the place where the de- Nerves on edge because of the ceased person laboured, and even attractiveness of the country to though Mother Paul died in France a nation lacking the eggs and sented this morning by a draped coffin the milk and the butter which surrounded by palms and lighted are here in superabundance. around by eight tall candles.

Bishop's Tribute

In his panegyric Bishop Valtorta square miles and a population of said it was right and just that they less than 4,000,000. Please do should gather to pray for Mother not think of this capital as a Paul. It was not so much an obligation of charity, but a strict duty of wooden village in the back of justice and of gratitude. The Re- beyond. It is a great modern verend Mother had lived, worked, city. and suffered in Hongkong, even after Sweden, I find, is quietly putwas to take her life. The Chapel in ting her house in order in case which they were assembled, built in the Baltic storm breaks. I was her time and at her instigation, was interested to learn that her a monument to her.

return to France she continued to live easily with his opposite number for them in prayer, offering to God in Helsingfors. her sufferings on behalf of the institutions she had left in Hongkong. to her this debt of just'ce and grati- best. No fear anywhere on the tude and pray for her. I strongly northern shores of the Baltic, feel that she is not in need of our but quiet preparation. prayers, but we must give her the joy An early weakness on the Stock of knowing that we remember her. Exchange was followed by a rally stallabor can enter be absolutely northern shores or on the south-

Mass Sung By Orphans

An interesting feature of the Mass about 90 sisters and Chinese orphans, neighbourhood. conducted by Sister Henry and accompanied by Sister Mary Patrick. The children sang with easy confidence—yet every word of the Latin liturgy had to be taught to them

Rev. Mother Saint Xavier, Superior Provincial, and the Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres of the Causeway Bay Convent record their thanks to those who responded to their appeal to attend the Mass and pray for the repose of Mother Paul.

THE MONEY IN THE ZOO

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the menus of snakes and other tropical creatures.

Even the water for the aquarium has to be brought specially from the Bay of Biscay. For some strange reason, artificial sea water is useless. even though it is perfect as far as its chemical composition is concerned.

Fish that were placed in artificial sea water first went blind, and then

The experts now declare that real sea water contains mysterious elements, equivalent to our vitamins, which the scientist cannot introduce no matter how much he tries.

The other important item is, of course, the purchase of the animals A themselves. Usually, the Zoo keep- MACKINTOSH'S Ltd. up its stock of exhibits by a system of exchange with other zoos. But animals have to be bought, too, and stiff prices are asked for the rare species. Ming, the baby Glant Panda, cost the Zoo £800, but this amazing creature has proved one of the greatest borgains ever.

Ming has drawn such extra crowds that she is reckoned to have paid for herself already. Some elephants, too, are paying propositions. One is the Yellow River in south Shansi a 66T strongly feel that she is not reputed to have carned the Zoo some in need of our prayers, but £5,000 during the years in which

These words were spoken by the picture. A few weeks ago death Rt. Rev. Bishop H. Valtorta in deprived the Zoo of Mukiri, n the course of a brief panegyric female bongo, which was valued at this morning in cloquent tribute £200. Yet this rare animal prothis morning in eloquent tribute bably attracted less attention than a One thousand young men and to the memory of the late Rev. monkey costing £3, and there are

Now add to these bills the cost of fuel for keeping delicate animals The panegyric was delivered at the warm, the money that has to be ex-Community of St. Paul, when she very well to provide such a show on

"IF ONLY WE CAN STAY NEUTRAL ..."

(Continued from Page 6.)

At the close of the Mass the Bishop | There are fine sandy beaches,

Now across the Baltic to Helsingfors, capital of Finland, which has an area of 149,586

She had the esteem and deep affec- Foreign Minister taught himself tion of all who knew her. On her Finnish so as to speak more

Norway, like her reighbours. Concluding, he said: "Let us pay gets ready while hoping for the

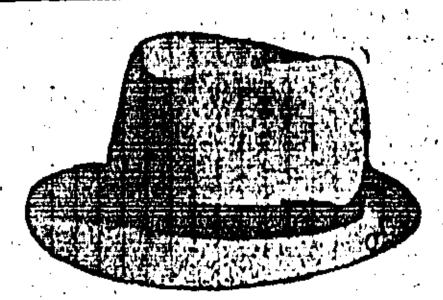
Yet, whether it be on the Exchange was followed by a rally stainless can enter Heaven. So let ern side of the Baltic—but more which imparted a steadier closing us, following the plous custom of the particularly on the northern tone throughout.

Catholic Church, pray for her soul, side—eyes turn to Great Britain and let us also, following her and her sea nower. It is a legend Six machines attacked Kanhsien. tionally firm and subsequently were example offer to God our sufferings," and her sea power. It is a legend ten past.

Jutland, remember, was a was that it was sung by a choir of battle fought in the very near

Polish Economic Mission

Warsaw. June 13. The Polish economic mission headco by the former Finance Minister, left for London to discuss the question of financial co-operation between Poland and Britain.—Reuter Bulletin.



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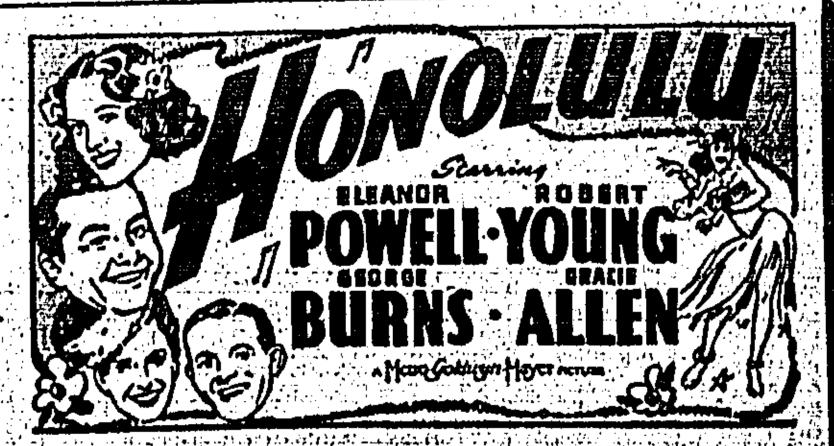
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ANOTHER CROP OF CENTURIES IN COUNTY CRICKET

FOUR ELEVENS WIN TIES OUTRIGHT

WEST INDIES TOURISTS FORTUNATE AT DERBY

Another crop of centuries was produced in the County Cricket Championship programme concluded yesterday, a feature being the number of centurions who remained undefeated. Of the eight matches played in the championship, only four ended in definite results, the other four being won only on first innings.

As already reported, Yorkshire and Gloucester won by an innings over FIFE Middlesex and Essex respectively, the matches taking only two days. Sur-rey and Kent also completed their fixtures yesterday by beating Sussex and Leicester respectively, each by

nine wickets. Lancashire declared twice in an : attempt to force a win against Notts at Manchester but had to be content with the points on first innings. After scoring 141 in reply to Hampshire's total of 364, Warwickshire made a good recovery in the follow-

on, which realised 490 for five wickets. The West Indies tourists were in a bad way against Derbyshire, but managed to hold out to a draw. At close of play the tourists were still 95 runs behind with only four wickets to fall.

Results and details of matches are cabled by Reuter. LEADING PERFORMERS

The following were the leading The performers in the programme just BATTING

concluded: Gibbons (Worcester) v. Northants Dai, Davies (Glamorgan) v. Somerset 216 Leyland (Yorkshire) v. Mid-Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) v. Middlesex 175 Dollery (Wurwickshire) v. Hampshire 170 Oldfield (Lancashire) v. Notts 147* Smart (Glamorgan) v. Somer-Palmer (Worcester) v. Northants Prentice (Leicester) v. Kent ... Holt (Hampshire) v. Warwick 115 Brookes (Northants) v. Wor-

cester 411* Nutter (Lancashire) v. Notts 109* Arnold (Hampshire) v. Warwick 109 Fishlock (Surrey) v. Sussex . Foster (Kent) v. Leicester 107 Ord. (Warwickshire) v. Hamp-. shire

Welch (Free Foresters) v. Cambridge 104 Emmett (Gloucester) v. Essex 99 Denotes Not Out BOWLING

Copson (Derby) v. West Bowes (Yorkshire) v. Mid-



Herbert Sutcliffe . still going strong despite

	dlesex	5	for	20
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ATHLETIC RECORDS BEATEN: STARTING BLOCKSATWEMBLEY

By Dark Blue

London, May 15. Several new records were set up and others equalled at the A.A.A.s annual indoor championships at the Empire Pool, Wembley, last night, when for the first time in the history of athletic competition in this country starting blocks were used for the sprint races.

B. Giles (R.A.F.) won the first of | time of 2min. 3.3sec. was broken the men's flat races to be decided, | twice. the 70 yds, sprint, but one's symin the second round in which he inpete in the final.

the 70-yards hurdles because of an ankle damaged at football. The title went rather unexpectedly to T. L. Lockton (Achilles) after a

great race with F. V. Scopes (Achilles) who led most of the way, but was beaten in the run in. A DISAPPOINTMENT

the 880 yards. Everybody wanted to see how A. G. K. Brown would be suited by running on wood, and they had not long to wait. Brown dropped out in the third lap, but he took part in the ten-laps relay race later in the evening...

The holder, A. C. Pettit, lost his title to G. F. Morris (Thames Valley). D. B. Lock twice broke the record

in the 60-metres for women. She was in a class by heraclf. B: Reid also not up new figures. in 12.

Athletic Association were present looking for likely candidates for the

Olympic Games, " March and hand Although this was only the third A.C.), 3ort, 10 Min. (now record), 1: K. year since the 880 yards champion— Tilley (Mitcham A.C.), 33rt. 7in. 3: M.

D. L. Finlay was a non-starter in than the 1937 time at 2min. 2.8sec.

MEN'S EVENTS

3.
1880 Yards.—G. F. Morris (Thames Valley time being the winner.
11.). 1; A. C. Pettit (City of London Police), 2; A. J. Collyer (Watford II.), 3. Game Spreads Time, 2mln. 0.4sec. New record. Long Jump,—R. A. Powell (Achilles), 21ft. Bin., 1; II. G. Walter (Cambridge II.), 21ft. 7½in., 2; R. C. E. Kiralty (London (oft. 10in.), 1; A. Tansley (Royal Ulster Constabulary), 2; H. V. Stubbs (Poly IL),

H: Reid also set up new figures in the women's putting the weight, as did E. Forster in the five-inpartace, and in Metropolitan Police, 2: Ponders End A.C., 3, 2min. 51.0sec. (a new record).

The meeting was of special Two Miles Championship.—T. N. Howe significance for the women's introduct (Herne Hill H.), 1: D. C. Percival (Longotters from the Women's Aligniteur A.C.), 3, 2min. 27sec. (a record).

ship had been included, the 1937 (Continued on Page 9.)

BRIEF

The following were the results of matches in the programme Lancashire (403 for 4 decid. and 136 for 4 decid.) beat Notis

(316 and 23 for 0) on first innings.

Surrey (354 and 221 for 1) beat Bussex (265 and 309) by nine

Hampshire (364) beat Warwickshire (141 and 490 for 5) on Worcester (546 for 6 decid.) beat Northants (311 and 218 for Kent (385 and 138 for 1) beat Lelcester (291 and 231) by nine

Glamorgan (574 for 7) beat Somerset (385) on first innings). Yorkshire (430 for 5 decid.) beat Middlesex (62 and 122) by an innings and 246 runs. Gloucester (425) beat Essex (150 and 182) by an innings and

Derby (309 and 104) drew with West Indies (264 and 54 for 6). Cambridge (339) drew with Free Foresters (287 and 202 for

There Here With "Abe"—

Organised Baseball's 100th Anniversory

ORGANISED baseball in the United scored 2,395 runs to 574 by op-U States celebrated its centenary ponents. The club won 24 more on Monday when, according to consecutive games in 1870 before United Press, "baseball's bigwigs, being beaten by Atlantics of heroes of the past and present, and Brooklyn, 8 to 7, in 11 innings. The 15,000 spectators" gathered at first professional league started in Cooperstown to do the game honour. Since Abner Doubleday, a cadet at West Point Military Academy, drew up the first crude rules and laid up the first crude rules and laid president. The Athletics of Philaout a field for the first game of base-ball, played by his former school-mates at Cooperstown Classical and Military Academy, Cooperstown, Military Academy, Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1939, the game has become ing at the Grand Central Hotel, New leading milers, leading miler popular in every part of the world. ing at the Grand Central Hotel, New mile in the Cotton Carnival's track I cannot find any reference as to York, February 2, 1876. Morgan G. meet last night. when it was first played in Hongkong, Bulkeley, of Hartford, was the first but it must have been many, many president. years ago. As a matter of fact, I Highlights the Colony in the 20's than it seems for it, but 15 or 16 years ago there were more teams participating in the Spars and All-Stars were the first worth, Butler University.

Spars and All-Stars were the first worth, Butler University.

The time was 4m. 11.5s, a tenth cligible to play on the American Davis Con Tarm League than there are now. The clubs to make a trip around the of a second under the meet record. Davis Cup Team. pected that the Filipinos took to the game like ducks to water.

Fabulous Salaries

virtually command their own salaries. They hold out for, and some of them, get fees which must make the mouths of many English cricket and soccer stars water. Imagine getting U.S. \$30,000 or \$40,000 for a season of baseball! Now take the case of the 22 players in a recent the case of the 22 players in a recent to the Red Sox by New york yankees, and electrified base-hall base-hall by hitting 54 homers for a new team in 1920, increasing his total to 59 in 1921 . . . following the White Sox seandal the old Commission form of government was abolished and Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Federal the case of the 22 players in a recent to the Red Sox by New with 26 points, followed by Oklahoma and five kilometres, all from a flying start, in the International Class F to a new team in 1920, increasing his total to 59 in 1921 . . . following the White Sox seandal the old Commission form of government was abolished and Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Federal Tudge in Chienge was chosen Comclose on 150,000. Each of these players received £8 each! Who wouldn't be a baseball star?

History of Game

A LEXANDER J. Cartwright spon-A sored the first baseball club, the three straight games. Knickerbockers of New York, which was organised on September 13, 1845, the club-accepting Cartwright's diamond and rules, an improvement over those of Doubleday. The first game between two teams was played A. C. Pettit, a City of London the score New York Nine, 23; Knicpathles must go to T. A. C. Scotcher policeman athlete and holder, re- kerbockers, 1. Twenty-one or more (Southgate), who had beaten Giles turned 3min. 3sec., but a Watford "aces," later runs, then won a game. railway clerk, and British half-mile The Knickerbockers were the first jured himself and so could not com- champion, A. J. Collyer, bettered club to use uniforms. Wearing blue this, doing half a second quicker trousers, white shirts and straw hats, they defeated Washington Club of Yorkville, 21 to 11, in eight innings, June 3, 1851. The Knickerbockers Pole Vault—II. W. Ylelder (Loughborough College A.C.) 12ft., 1; R. Bentley in a two-column box-score, the New (Loughborough Coll. A.C.), 11ft., 3in., 2: York Clipper of July 16, 1853, re-M. V. Blake (London A.C.), 11ft., 3.

70 Yards Sprint—B. Glies (R.A.F.), 1; cording Knickerbockers (21), Gotham A. W. Masters (Metropolitan A.C.), 2; II. (12), in the game of July 5. The first organisation in baseball was the 7,5sec. -70 . Yards Hurdles, T. L. Lockton National - Association of Buseball A big disappointment occurred in (Achilles A.C.), 1; F. V. Scopes (Achilles Players, formed at a New York contime, 8.9sec. (equals record).

Putting the Weight Championship—II.

Merz (Achilles). 42ft. 0¼in... 1; A. F.

Bandidt (Milocarian A.C.), 41ft. 0¼in... 2; nine innings, with the team having A. L. Milligan (London A.C.), 41ft. 81/2in., the most runs at the end of that time being the winner.

THE Excelsions of Brooklyn were I the first club to make a tour, filth Jump. J. L. Newman (Lloyds visiting Buffalo, Rochester, Albany and Troy in July, 1860. The Civil War gave great impetus to the game. which sprend like wildfire through both blue and gray ranks. The sport continued to grow after the war. Alfred J. Reach of Brooklyn was the Brst professional player, being engaged to play for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1867. The first complete professional team was the famous Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869.

ing up all over the country. The 1890, ruined baseball fortunes and teammate at Indiana University. Japanese, of course, are great en- gave the game a severe setback the National League fought to 220 in 21.9. keep the invader out and the Ameri-

soccer stars in the Home Country pitcher in 1914 . . . baseball did its of Illinois. who, even the best of them, have bit in the World War . . . Babe Purdue won team honours with 27 fixed scales of pay, the top-ranking Ruth, spectacular slugger, was pur-points. Illinois was close behind the case of the 22 players in a recent Judge in Chicago, was chosen Com-International soccer match at Hamp-den Park between England and December 1920 . following sen-Scotland which attracted a crowd of becember, 1920 . . . following senthe National League by Bill Terry's Series, for the fourth time, in 1935, Belmai, Mullins rides Rose Town.



Can You guess who this is? He is in unfamiliar guise, but some of you may recognise Jean Borotra, the famous French star. The former Davis Cup player is now an artillery captain, photographed at a dinner given in honour of the French Army officers who were visiting London last

Fenske Beats All Rivals In Mile Race

Memphis, Tenn., May 13. Chuck Fenske marked up one on

passed San Romani to win by a yard. comed Hecht with open arms and he Locke's approach shots and he missed Cunningham, also unattached, finish- already has promised to play in every putts. It would be a mere catalogue ed third, followed by Lash, Indiana important event of the summer, in- of errors to describe Whitcombe's play State policeman, and William South- cluding the National championships at in that phase which proved so disas-

game took a long time to catch on world, visiting the Orient, Australia, The tireless Lash showed plenty of in England where it was not very Egypt and Europe in the winter of stamina by taking the two-mile event popular at first, but it has now come 1888-89 . . . the Players' League 30 minutes later in 9m. 32.8s. He to stay, with baseball clubs spring- precipitated the Brotherhood War of bested Tommy Deckard, a former DOUBLE WIN

thusiasts and it is only to be ex- Ban Johnson changed the name of Perrin Walker of Oglethorpe Unithe Western League to the American versity turned in the only double win, League in 1900 . . . the American setting a new 100-yard dash mark League spread to the east in 1001 for the meet at 9.8s. and winning the

Other new meet records included cans_captured Nap_Lajoie, Cy Young, a discus throw of 153.9 feet by Havi-AS in the case of cricket and soccer Flick, Burkett, Keeler and others in land of Illinois, a javelin-toss-of A in England, the leading baseball sensational raids . . . Babe Ruth, 197ft., 11in. by Young of Vanderbilt players in the United States are pro- the game's greatest drawing card, and a high jump of 8ft., 41/2 in. shared fessionals. But unlike cricket and came up with the Red Sox as a by Horn of Alabama and Diefenthaler

Royal Hunt Cup

London, June 13.

Giants in 1933 and the "Gas House" in the Royal Hunt Cup probables: Cardinals in 1934, the American Jones rides Zoltan, Maher rides m.p.h. (G. Furmanik); Five kilo- ed the match with a half in birdie League captured four straight World's Mickie Bulger, Richardson rides metres-139.5 m.p.h. (L. Duray). 1936, 1937 and 1938, the Yankees es- Blue Star, Chelsea Reach, Flying which he used when he broke three drawn .- Reuter.

CRASHES WHITCOMBE IN GOLF CHALLENGE TIE_WITH_BOB_LOCKE Gained Early Lead But Lost By Six And Five

By F. J. C. Pignon

London, June 2.

Bobby Locke, South African champion, beat Reginald Whitcombe, British open champion, by six up and five to play in an international challenge match for £1,000 yesterday on the Coombe Hill course, Surrey.

Czech Player Wants To Be U.S. Citizen Hecht Taking Out

New Papers

New York. fallen permanently heir to Ladislav for victory. Hecht, the former Czech Davis Cup

mising young players. Hecht came over as a member of and utter collapse than the failure of considers himself a refugee and out of bounds, and finished the round intends to apply for American citizen- with a lead of five holes.

stur and one of the world's most pro-

The country's tennis officials, faced with a famine of topnotch talent for Whitcombe was often in the rough. With a burst of speed in the stretch, the approaching season since Don On one occasion he sliced fully sixty Fenske moved past Cunningham, and Budge turned professional, have wel- yards off the line; he did not match Forest Hills. He is not, of course, trous.

> had little difficulty defeating Berke- round was 74 against 75. ley Bell, the professional, 6-4, 6-4, and he was far too good for Helen Wills Moody.

BREAKS 3 MORE WORLD RECORDS

London, June 1. (1,500 c.c. class) on the Bitterfeld- six up again.

engine rebored.

One kilometre-204.2 m.p.h. Five kllometres-200.6 m.p.h.

The previous records were: One The following are the alterations mile-164 m.p.h. (the late Frank with another great approach shot, and Lockhart); One kilometre-148.2 having lost the short twelfth conclud-Major Gardner drove the same car

Thus one of the most-talked-of challenge matches of the year ended in the pathetle failure of the British champion and another triumph for a young man of 21 who is rapidly gaining the reputation of a world beater.

Locke started yesterday with an advantage of two holes, gained on the first 36 holes of the match on Wednesday, and threw away his lead with a bad first nine in which he did not even equal the bogey score.

Whitcombe squared the match at the eighth. He ought to have been one up, but missed a putt of less than two feet at the fifth. However, the British champion did win the ninth American tennis probably has hole for the lead and seemed heading

Then, for some unaccountable reason, his game went all to pieces. Never have I seen a more complete

IN THE ROUGH

Locke on the other hand played really well and had the last nine holes In a recent practice match Hecht in 34, which included a six. His

Whiteombe was as bewildered as anybody at this unexpected landslide, and it was obvious that the burden of his handicap weighed heavily upon him in the final round.

Locke began this with another cruel thrust, an approach close to the hole and a birdle three, to be six up. Then Whitcombe flattered his supporters with an inspiring recovery.

BEST GOLF OF MATCH

He holed two putts of six or seven yards, and with Locke in rough and bunker, at the fourth, Whitcombe was Major Gardner broke the world only four down. But Locke was not baseball players of America can chased from the Red Sox by New with 26 points, followed by Oklahoma records for one mile, one kilometre, to be shaken off. He played the best holes, the sixth and ninth, and was

When at the tenth Whitcombe, who had bunkered his Iron shot, recovered to within a yard of the pin a cheer went up, but when he missed a yard putt for a half there was an air of despondency and resignation about the crowd.

Locke was seven up, dormie seven three at the next.

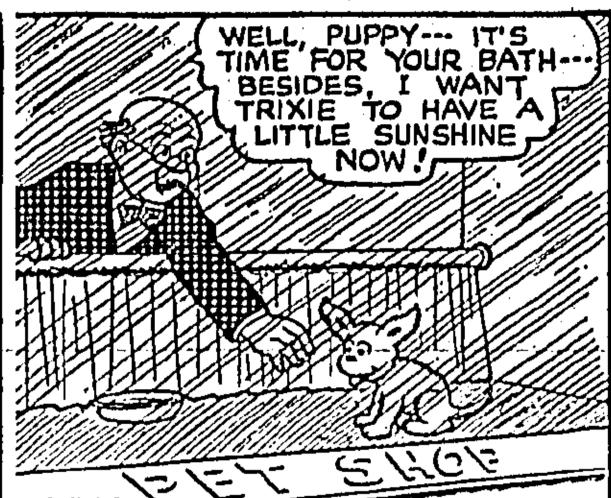
Locke was almost unbeatable in that final round. He went out in 34 tablishing a new record by winning Star and Husson have been with- world records on Wednesday, with the and was three under fours for the thirteen holes played.



Photo of the 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment athletic team of 1938-30, winners of the Inter-Unit Athletic Championships. Back Row (left to right) .- L/cpl. Barkway, Pic. Dunne, L/cpl. Bowker, L/cpl. Merton, Pic. Goodman, L/cpl. McGrady, Pic. Williams, Pic. Shaw, Corpl. Stardy, L/cpl. Burbidge, Middle How, Lide Hymns, Dmr., Onslow, L/cpl. Poole, Ptc. Bloomfield, L/cpl. Beton, Ptc. Berry, Ptc. Lever, Corpl. Pace, L/cpl. Hobson, L/cpl. Wookey, L/cpl. Perrin, L/cpl. Matthews, Ptc. Bindon. Front Row. L/cpl. Dickens, Corpl. Ellis, Sergi, Poulter, won 65 games, tied one, lost none; P. S. M. Donovan, Lt. Col. L. A. Ne waham, Capt. H. Marsh, Adjl., M.O., P. S. M. Ramsey, Liet, Histocks, and Liepi, Noble, Milling Yuen.

NANCY









Fails At

Ascot Races

Only One Favourite

Successful

London, June 13.
The weather was dull and cool at

Ascot to-day and the Royal Process-ion was greatly missed, but the presence of the Dukes and Duchesses

of Gloucester and Kent and the Prin-

cess Royal made the meeting a truly

A large crowd was greatly disap-pointed financially and otherwise at

the failure of the King's two-year-

old filly, Great Truth, in the Queen Mary Stakes, for which it started a 3-1 favourite, the race being won by Lord Lonsdale's Snowberry, starting

Robert Lazard's French colt.

MacKann, proved his reputation as

the best miler in France by easily

John Westoll easily won the pre-

Another Derby runner was suc-

mier race of the day, the Ascot Stokes, for the second successive year

at 4-1 and ridden by Gordon

royal one.

Richards.

started at 11-10.

Ernie Bushmiller

SEASON'S FIXTURES DRAWN COMMITTEE

Five teams, the Victoria Recreation Club, European Y.M.C.A., Chinese Bathing Club, South China Athletic Association and Chung Shing Benevolent Society will take part in the Hongkong Water-Polo League. Fixtures for the first half of the season: were arranged yesterday at a meeting of the Committee at the V.R.C. Clubhouse.

The Army and Navy have not en- the option of refusing a walk-over tered, nor have they intimated whe- and arrange to play the match anther they have any intention of do-other day.

the chair and was supported by Mr. the match or matches. R. Goldman (Y.M.C.A.) (Hon. Secre- The question of a trophy and tary), Mr. M. M. de V. Soares souvenirs was left in abeyance until (V.R.C.) (representing the European Clubs); Mr. S. T. Leung (Chinese Bathing Club), Mr. Harold Winglee (South China Athletic Association), and Mr. S. F. Hong (Chung Shing will commence at 8.15 p.m. and 15 Benevolent Society).

It was decided that in view of the teams arriving late: Army's non-entry the League fix-tures should be drawn up immediately. Mr, Gittins suggested that should the Army decide to enter a team within a week, the Committee will decide whether they be permitted to enter, and if so, to arrange fixtures accordingly.

It was decided that all League fix- Y.M.C.A. v. South China A.A. (at tures should commence at 8.15 p.m. Y.M.C.A.). and that 15 minutes grace be given to late-comers following which the referce appointed to the match have powers to award a walk-over to the Shing (at V.R.C.). home team. It was, however, decided that the home team should have

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danger.

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Refereus will be appointed by the Mr. S. V. Gittins (V.R.C.) was in League 48 hours before the date of

minutes grace will be allowed for

Monday, June 26

Chinese Bathing Club v. Y.M.C.A.

(at Chinese B.C.); South China A.A. v. Chung Shing (at South China), Thursday, June 29 Victoria Recreation Club v. Chinese Bathing Club (at V.R.C.);

Thursday, July 6 -Victoria Recreation Club v. Chung Monday, July 10

Thursday, July 13 Chung Shing v. Y.M.C.A. Chung Shing); South China v. Chinese Bathing Club (at South China).

Monday, July 17 China A.A. (at V.R.C.). Constitution and Rules The constitution of the Lengue

and local rules as adopted yesterday are as follows: The League shall be known as the Hongkong Water Polo League, and will be governed by a Committee tomprising a Chairman, Hon. Secre-tary-Treasurer, and Committee members from the Combined Chinese Clubs, the European Civilian Clubs and the Navy and Army should the

two latter Services be represented by tenms in the League. The Lengue will be run under the nuspices of the Swimming Clubs of the Colony and will be played under the rules of the Federation Internationale de Natation Amateur, the governing body for International Aquatics, and those applicable to

local conditions. The following local conditions or byc-laws must be strictly adhered to: Transfers: Players who have played for any one Club in two or more matches in the League will not be allowed to represent any other team in the League at any other time during the season.

Only bona fide members of clubs are allowed to participate in the

Postponements: In the case of a postponement, 48 hours notice must be given in writing, with reasons, to the League Secretary. Postponements to be approved by the Com-

Supply of Materials: The Club or organisation promoting matches (home team matches) is responsible for the provision of all stated fixtures and requisites and for correct measurements and marking of the field of play.

Supply of Officials: Referces to be appointed by the League Committee, but-each-team-is-to-provide-their own goal-scorers, while the home team must provide a time-keeper.

Athletic Records Beaten

(Continued from Page 8.)

Smith (Polytechnic L.A.C.), 30ft. 21(in., 3.

ligh Jump.—D. Odam (Mitcham A.C.),

ft. lin., 1; J. Arnold (Polylechnic
L.A.C.), fft., 2; D. Endreweit (Ilford
L.A.C.), 4ft. 1lin., 3,

Five-Lap-Hace.—E. Forster (Civil Service W.A.C.), 1; E. Potter (Ilford A.C.),

2; M. Clarke (Birchfield H.), 3. Time, 1 min, 53sec. (new record).

60 Metres.—D. B. Lock (Mitcham A.C.).

1; E. Raby (Middlesex L.A.C.), 2; J.

Forder (Essex L.A.C.), 3. Time 7.9sec.

(new record).

Long Jump. — E. Raby (Middlesex L.A.C.). 1811, 11n., 1; M. Smith (Hercules A.C.), 2; V. Schenck (Mitcham) A.C.), 3;

Lap Belay Champlenship, — Mitcham A.C.), 1; Essex L.A.C., 2; Spartan L.A.C., 3, 1min, 12.3sec, (record time),



Two's company, but three's a honeymoon in "Never Say Die," a Paramount comedy showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day. The picture features Bob Hope and Martha Raye as the blissful newlyweds, and Andy Devine, who has come along to keep an eye on the bride.

In Opposition

London, June 13. In the Penfold Golf fourth series, Henry Cotton to-day beat Arthur Lacey two and one; Percy Allies beat Y.M.C.A. v. Victoria Recreation Rees five and three; Burton beat Club, (at Y.M.C.A.); Chung Shing v. Alfred Padgham one up; Bert Gadd Chinese Bathing Club (at Chung beat Alfred Perry one up; Reginald Whiteombe beat Adams two and one: Charles Whitcombe and Sam King halved their match.—Reuter.

> OTHER RESULTS London, June 13. Other results of matches played at with the £750 professional tourn-

ament are as follows: Rees beat Lacey 2 and 1; Cotton beat Allis 3 and 2; Padgham beat Gadd one up; Perry beat Burton 2 and 1: Adams beat Charles Whitcombe 4 and 3; King beat R. Whitcombe 3 and 2.—Reuter.

STOCK MARKET REPORT -

Hongkong Stock Exchange official ummary issued yesterday says: The market continues to mark time with operators taking very little interest in things. Dealings recorded showed enquiries on a very small Buyers

H.K. Bank \$1,375 Union Ins. \$445 Star Ferries \$661/2 Telephones (New) \$71/2 Canton Ices \$1.10 H.K. Ropes \$3,70. Dairy Farms (New) \$21 Wing On (H.K.) \$41 Wm Powell Ltd. \$1 Entertainments \$6.80 Constructions \$1.55 H.K. Govt. 4% pm. 4% pm. Marsmans H.K. 4/-

Sellers H.K. Bank \$1,400 H.K. Lands \$371/2 H.K. Tramways \$1714

H.K. Lands \$37 H.K. Tramways \$17.10 Star Ferries \$67 Dairy Farms (New) \$21

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THE GOLD VASE

London, June 13. Atout Maltre won the Gold Vase to-day by four lengths from Accord Parfait, Auriga being third by the same marging the same and the same Seventeen ran Betting: 11-2; 100-6, 100-6 Reuter.

winning the Queen Anne Stakes, starting at 0-4. In this race, the English trained but American-bred Timestep, considered one of the best English sprinters, was unplaced; it Leading Golf Pros Kowloon C. C. **Bowls Teams** with Frawn, starting at 100-8. His jockey, E. Smith, completed the double when Sir John Jarvis's Admiral's Walk, at 6-5, the only successful favourite of the day, easily won the St. James Palace For Saturday

The following are the K.C.C. League Bowls teams for Saturday: FIRST DIVISION

v. K.B.G.C. at home, 3.30 p.m. V. C. Labrum, J. W. M. Brown, Stalces. H. Nish and F. Goodwin (skip). T. A. Madar, W. Hyde, H. Overy Victoria Recreation Club v. South Little-Easton to-day in connection and E.-C.-Fincher (skip). Geo. Lee, W. Mulcahy, J. Hyde and E. Kern (skip). Reserves: -J. Fraser.

THIRD DIVISION v. Police Officers Club at home,

3.30 p.m. W. H. Hobbs, T. A. Fabel, R. Meadows and J. M. Jack (skip), W. Nacf, A. Madar, A. W. Ramsey and T. W. Carr (skip). G. W. Bowden, J. Hempsey, A. Wright and W. W. Hirst (skip). Non-League players are invited to take part in the Wappingshaw Competition which will be held every Saturday afternoon, commencing 3.30

Four Matches In Tennis League

Four matches are down for decision ing training. to-day in the "C" Division of the Tennis League. The programme is as follows: Radio Sports v. Craigengower C.C. South China A.A. v. Central British Assn. Kowloon Tong v. Club de Recreio v. Indian R.C.

cessful when Lord Derby's Heliopolis, carrying topweight at the astonishingly good price of 6-1, comfortably won the Prince of Wales French-bred horses ran away will the Gold Vase, Herbert Blagrave's

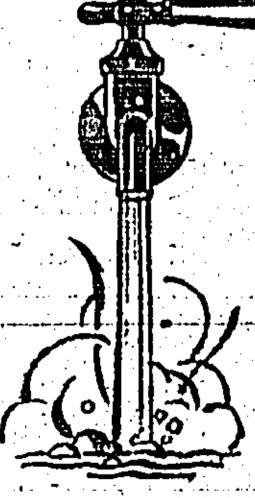
Atout Maitre at 11-2 and trained in England, beating easily Accord Parafait and Auriga, specially sent from France. Prince Aly Khan, won the Coven-

try Stakes for two-year-olds with Turkhan, 100-8, one of the first of Bahram's offsprings to prove successful, beating his father the Aga Khan's colt, Jindani, with the 11-8 on favourite, Denturius, in third place.-Reuter.

German Cyclist's Tragic Death

The German motor-cyclist, Karl Gall, who was to compete in the Tourist Trophy race at the Isle of Man, died yesterday afternoon in hospital from injuries sustained dur-

Gall had fractured his skull and was operated upon by the accompanying German Dr. Dergemann. Gall's wife was rushed by plane from Germany to the sick-bed and reached him before he died .- Trans-Ocean.



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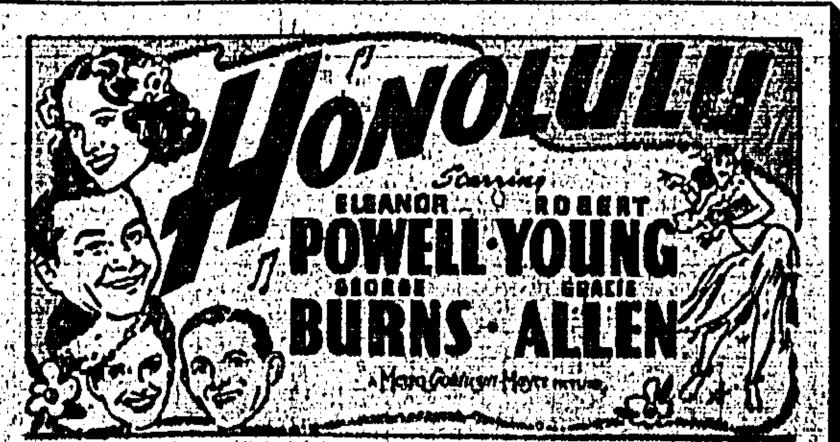
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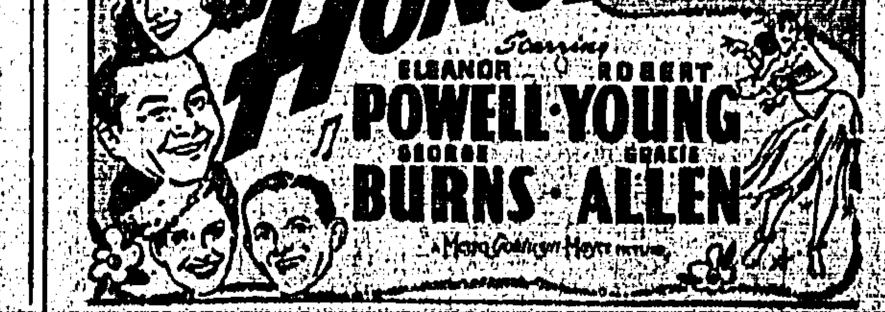
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This lovely evening gown, d esigned by Mainbocher of Paris, is fashioned in black silk crepe and black lace. Large yellow roses are planed in front. The gown reflects the mode shown at the International Lace Fashion Show recently in Bermuda,

Choose Chiffon or Lace For Dancing

TA USICIANS are the fashion. Not only do orchestra leaders IVA marry into the Social Register but Registerites go musical or to no end of pains to give balls and benefits for the less fortunate among the profession.

One of the lovellest of these par- again I must digress by saying that ties in the grand manner of dresses with contrasting lace or v 1:-Mayerling and Great Waltz balls- vet are among the current favourites. yes, quite us gorgeous as that—was Now about those velvet touches. given at the Ritz Carlton—an evening of romantic Strauss waltzes and equally romantic costumes. For instance, Mrs. Edward P. Childs wore an Elizabeth Hawes model designed especially for the occasion as the "ideal waltz gown." Of honey coloured chiffon with field flower corsage, diagonally draped bodice and inch-wide shoulder straps, its skirt was ample enough for the movement of the dance.

Now about those velvet touches. A young girl in a whife chiffon Southern belle gown had bows of cherry colour velvet ribbon at intervals around the wide hem of her throat with a tight band of the same velvet, a quaint touch certainly. Another of the younger set had added suspenders of scintillating red sequins to a white chiffon gypsy dress. movement of the dance.

LACE FOR THE WALTZ

Debutante Joyce Ward flattered her pale gold hair and sun-tanned complexion with a full-skirted green organza banded with sailn; and the exotic Mrs. Frederick B. Payne, who exotic Mrs. Frederick B. Payne, who unadorned, and that's getting to be always accents her oriental type, news. carried a unique white flower fan. Her gown was of white lace with set, one begins to notice summery

Now then, Mrs. Vincent Astor, netive in so many ways, gave a ten at | home recently for those interested in her mammoth benefit for the Musicians Emergency Fund. She received in a demure gray dress with soft white lingeric touches at neckline wrist. Later that night I again saw Mrs. Astor playing hostess at a large hotel. She was then wearing a love- MINCE up three pounds of veal ly soft gown in powder blue chiffon with matching lace.

CLASSIC IN CREPE

line and frou frou effects.

among those present on this particular night, was also wearing white, moderate over for two hours, basting her dress being chisson with inserts it with melted butter and water. It of black Chantilly lace. And here is excellent when it is cold.

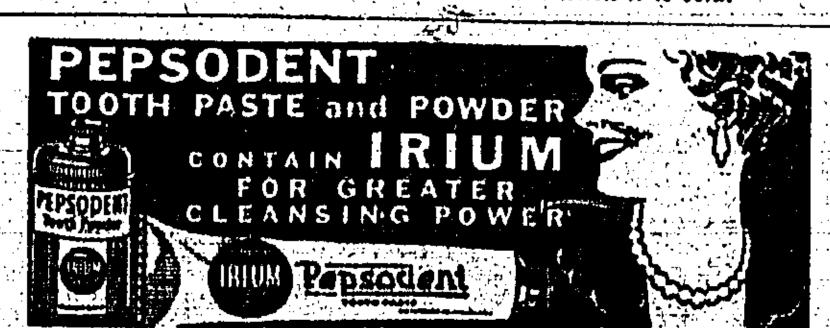
A STAR IN CHIFFON

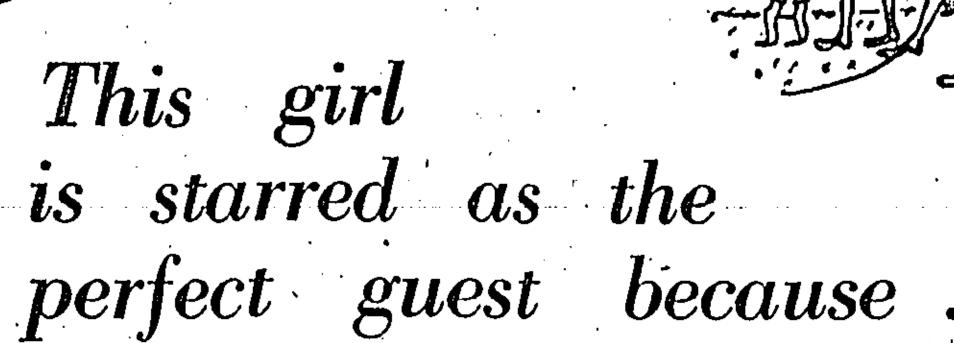
Elissa Landi, of movie fame, came

her gown was or write mee the set, one begins to nouce summer black velvet bows tied on the looking dresses, many of which are bon, usually either black, French prints on white or cream grounds, mostly with widely spaced motifs, mostly with widely spaced motifs, blue or cherry, is much in evidence bright rose and leaf green being the favourite colour scheme.

Veal And Ham Loaf

IVI and half a pound of ham or mild bacon, mix with a breakfastcupful of fine white breadcrumbs and season with a teaspoonful each of salt and On that occasion Mrs. Winthrope onion juice, and half a teaspoonful Gardner, 'ulso" dining there, was in rach of pepper, ground mace and one of those classic statue draped pround allspice. Bind it with two gowns in milk white crepe, a type well-beaten eggs, and either shape of dress that is being chosen by wo- the mixture into a loaf or put it into men who prefer classic line to crino- an appropriate bread-tin and turn it out on to a baking-tin. Brush it over The Duchess of Westminster, also with more besten egg and sprinkle it





SHE seldom changes her plans, always makes clear the date of her arrival and the date of her departure. (This does help in a small and busy

SHE is always cheerful and considerate. ready to fall in with any plans her hostess has made for entertaining her. SHE is always willing to help In the garden or take the dogs for a walk.

If she has a dog of her own she always asks beforehand if she may bring it with her instead

of calmiy arriving with it. SHE indicates its breed and sex, its little foibles-bad as well as good-and its opinion of cats and children, so that her hostess is well prepared. SHE doesn't behave like a convalescent the first few days just because she had a tiring jour-

SHE is courteous to the servants; she doesn't keep them running errands, nor give orders nor expect them to give the service of a personal maid. SHE doesn't spoil the children, although it's very easy for "Aunty" to amuse the "little darlings"

SHORT CUTS

A gummy cake with a tendency

Paper, dollies and napkins are

Stale cake makes a good cottage

inexpensive and save laundry. The family will enjoy eating ple-

pudding. Cut away all frosting

For the sickroom: Use an old

clock, with the hands set for the

time medicine is next to be ta-

Simple hors- d'oeuvres consist of

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on spun rayon give a gypsy

colouring to this spring frock

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chevron effect.

with swinging skirt worked in

to fall usually indicates that too much

sugar was used.

sauce'over it.

crisp potato chips.

nie style in summer.

(and incidentally, herself) and forget that their life (and their mother's) must go on when she's gone. SHE doesn't make numerous telephone calls and forget to pay before leaving-it's surprising how

SHE doesn't suggest outings that host and hostess can't afford; nor use the house as a centre of rest in between her own outside amusements.

these calls add up.

SHE doesn't leave eigarette ash in the bedclothes if she smokes in bed, or read half the night with all the lights full on.

SHE conveniently goes for a walk when the rooms are obviously upside-down, or tactfully asks her hostess if she lend a hand in tidying them.

SHE realises that even a one-day stay is worth a little note of "Safely arrived and thank you for a lovely time." For which thought alone she deserves to be starred as the guest her hostess wants to invite again.

But this one won't be asked a second time

SHE arrived in her town clothes, thus giving her hostess the impression that it was too much bother to change specially for the visit; and she brought only high-heeled shoes that ruled out all possibility of country walks and country sports.

SHE said she disliked animals, gave dogs with muddy paws disdainful looks, and indicated that she would like them shut out of the room from cake; arrange in slices on inat meal-times. dividual plates and pour hot lemon

SHE is utterly uninterested in gardens, declared she wouldn't be seen dead with a trowel in her hand, and hinted that to walk round with her hostess to look at the flowers would be just too much effort.

SHE folled back in a chair with a book most of the day-didn't put herself out to be sociable with her hostess, and showed no enthusiasm for any suggestions made for her own entertainment.

Really Bored? was held up.

TATE have been very privileged! One of the "modern young things"

Being 30, my wife and I don't con-alder ourselves old, but beside this telephone was the last word. girl or her chums (both sexes) we feel as if we had just emerged from the Ark. We occasionally exhibit lovely time she had at Mrs. So-andenthusiasm over things, but that is so's last week-end . . . how delightwhere we are all wrong. The "mo- ful it was in town . . . that she had dern" attitude is to accept everything a divine dinner-party the week-end sion as if we were not concerned.

how we could entertain her and I tention at home. thought I had solved the problem by buying a dartboard. I was wrong, it only lasted twenty minutes. On being asked whether she would she pleased, going out all day with like to see a good picture she said her own friends, and frequently

"not bad." Sunday was a glorious day and I suggested taking the car'out and go- day of her departure, in spite of ing to a fine spot where the dogs these words, and overstaved her welcould get a good run and ourselves come by many days, then suddenly a breath of very fresh air. My sug- one morning announced her intengestion was considered "boring." Ultra-Smart

The modern young people think whole day trip, as the family had to this bored air is ultra-smart. It is stay at home to see her off. "the thing to do." Any show of exjeitement or any old-fashioned exhibition of manners is a sign of weak- | casual "Good-bye, it has been a plea-

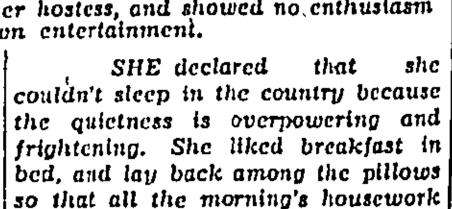
Parents are more to blame for this state of things than these young people. Parents can sacrifice too sorry. much for their children, and rarely is the sacrifice appreciated. Sooner or later the "moderns" will waken up and find this hard

world not so ready to take them at their own inflated valuation. One cannot help feeling sorry for them, but it is difficult to help them. Young people bitterly resent any criticism and so must be left to discover their own shortcomings. Chartreuse, ... royal ... blue ... and ... -Boiled down, it really-means that

the old standards of manners and considerations for others are not being taught now. Most people will agree that good manners are getting a bit scarce, and whatever may be held against the Victorians they at least taught decent behaviour. I helps to make life pleasant.

Modern psychology has given us much : light on many difficult problems, but the judicious application of the maxim "spare the rod," &c., shows the best results.

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SHE said that she felt like has favoured us by staying for the some long-lost hermit without any week-end! She has gone, leaving electric light, that log fires were questions we are trying to answer. "smelly," and that to be without the

SHE talked about what a with the same non-committal expres- before that . . . that there was just My wife was very concerned as to a heap of things crying for her at-

SHE treated the house as an hotel, coming in to meals only when "she didn't mind." Eventually she brought a crowd of them back to a did go and her verdict, on it was meat without a word to her hostess,

> SHE kept on delaying the tion of returning by a train at noon, and so at the last minute upset the plans her hostess had made for a

HER parting words were ness. "Definitely" it is not the sant week-end, if only it hadn't thing. her hostess has never heard a word from her-and is not particularly

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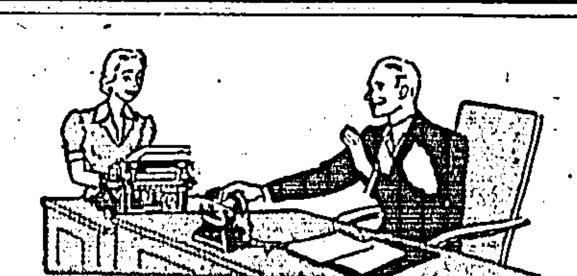


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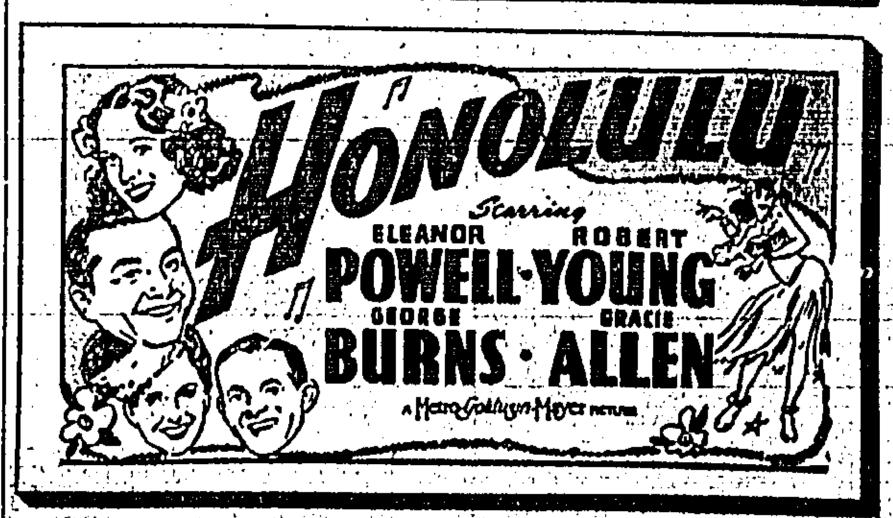
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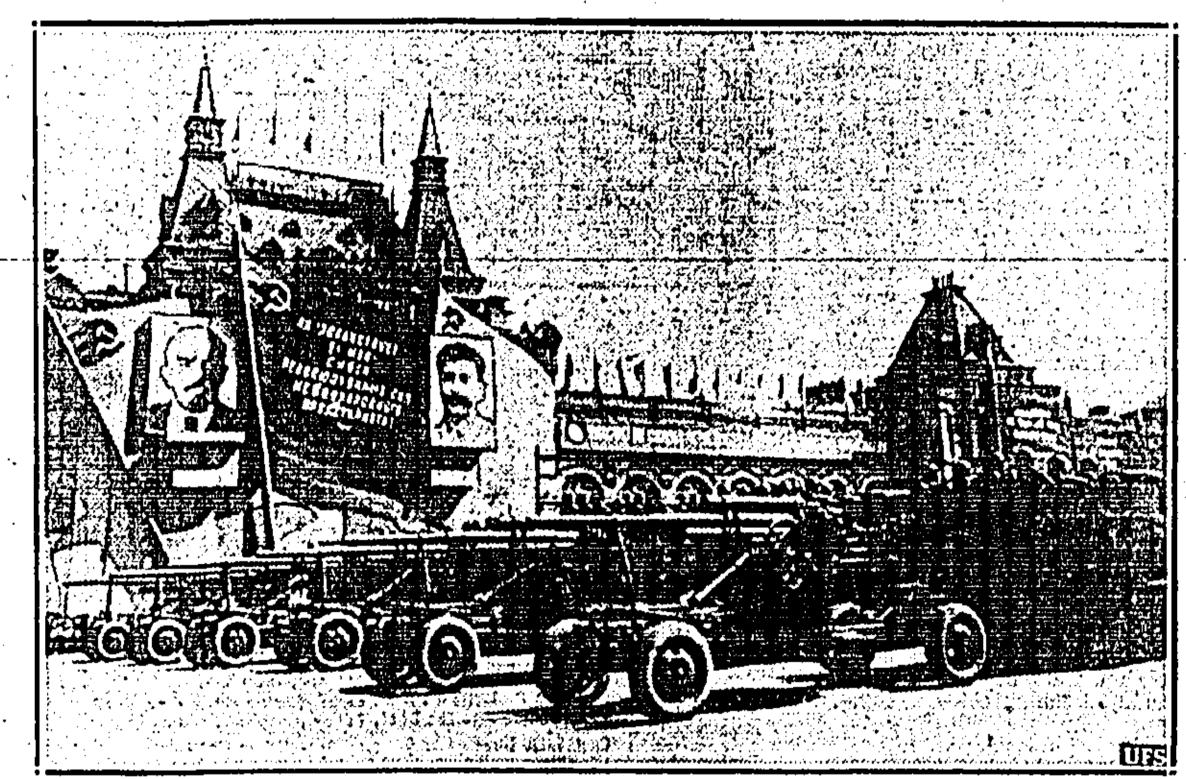
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. A group of Hongkong students are Officer in attendance when any duti- making preparations for a visit to Chungking, where they hope to make it courtesy call on Generalissimo No Fire Insurance will be effected Chiang Kal-shek and present him with a sword.

The tour is being arranged under the auspices of the Hongkong Students' Relief Association and will probably begin during the summer holidays. The boys will also visit some of the battlefields.

The Hongkong Students' Relief Richmond's spacious, tree-covered Association yesterday gave a tea held here next month.

At that place

8 - Applies often to

9 - At rear part of ship

10 Appreciate fulls

Crossword Puzzle

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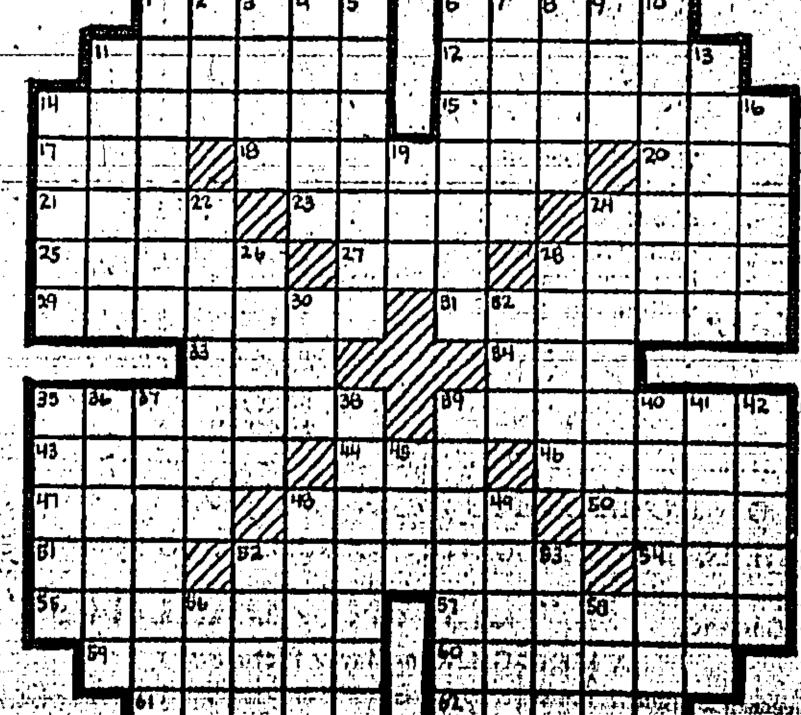
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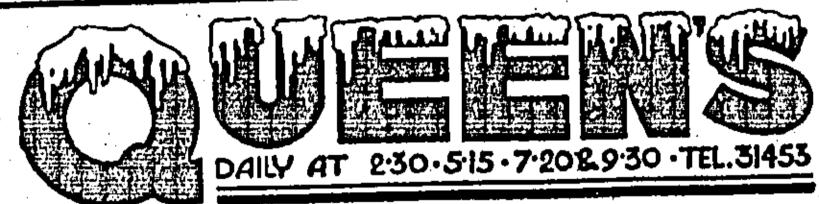
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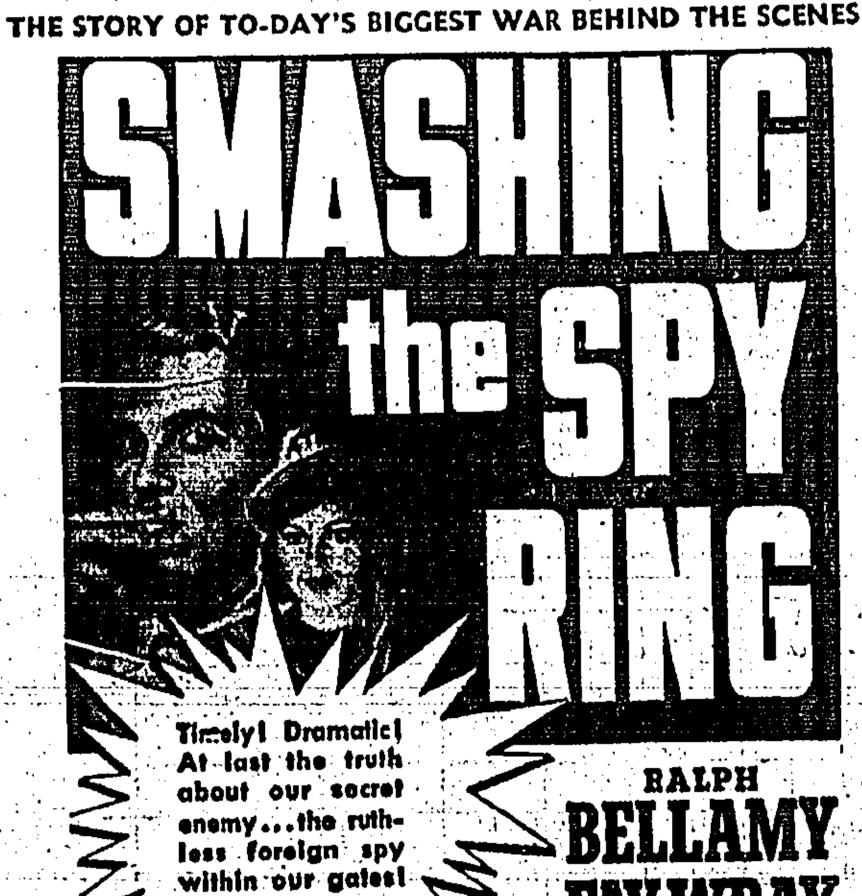
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In Defence Of The Schoolboys

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—Your morning contemporary has seen fit to Inunch into a bitter diatribe in denunciation of the action of local students objecting to the appointment of a prefect. The statements of the Headmaster having been reported at length, a prominent citizen having been hastily called in to expostulate with the obstreperous ones, ceclesinstical sought and dire threats of "Government action" (1) obscurely hinted at, is it not within the bounds of possibility that there is something to be said on the side of the less articulate—though heavy artillery? Is our sense of pro-portion atrophied and are our risible. faculties benumbed?

to justify their action has been entirely ignored. Possibly their the April 9 assassination. English was not up to high-brow standard, but it could scarcely have standard, but it could scarcely have been worse than many of the puerile, fantastic effusions which, unhappily, ledge of these developments, it application with a view to defining a point policy to their mutual interests.

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Reports here indicate that the ledge of these developments, it applies the policy to their mutual interests. pondence columns of at least one local newspaper. I trust that, in common fairness, the "Hongkong Telegraph" will be sufficiently unbiassed, and possibly courageous enough, to state this case for the defence:

I am told-I do not youth for its truth—that the nomince of the headmaster, and persona non grata to the students is a Japanese (though passing under a Chinese name) born in Formosa; at all events, whatever his nationality, it seems an undisputed fact that the nomince is distinctly and openly of Japanese sympathies. When it is remembered that a large proportion of the D.B.S., students are in Hongkong simply on account enemy activities; that some at least have had relatives killed and injured, property destroyed, family life annihilated, can it remain a matter of surprise that they object to be under the entirely unnecessary domination of one who is either of Japanese nationality or of Japanese sympathles—probably both?

I am told that more than one deputation waited upon the Headmaster, at which the students' delegates courteously explained their objections. What special or unique qualifications had this particular boy for the post? Were there no others available, whose appointment would have avoided infinite trouble, heartburning, injustice and ridiculous threats. The striking students know that they may be heavily penalised by their action; may lose the benefit of a year's work, may be barred from [the Matriculation examination. Is it the barricades but only after a very to be supposed that they blindly in- complete search. the assistance of a leading citizen has to be invoked, the power of the press described. beguiled to threaten "Government given that the patriotism of the boys they returned to their homes later should debar them from entry to other schools (should they wish to enter) the case would seem to smack distastefully of diluted, filtered, emasculated Prusslanism; of the obstinacy of the weak-natured; not of the noble-minded who can graciously acknowledge an error made. Would the dignity of the school authorities have been fatally undermined had they ceded a point and

nominated a youth acceptable alike to students and masters? Patriotism is a fine thing—some of the most gallant deeds of the world have been performed under its influence. Unhappily this great quality seems now to be allowed undisputed 'sway only among more virile nations than we-more's the pity-have become. The crass, impossible abnormality of "neutrality" is everywhere encouraged and exhorted to raise its miserable, craven head; all feelings of burning haired of injustice and oppression must be sup-pressed; we must all be regimented into the ranks of the spineless nonentities fearful to disagree with the socalled "policy" forced upon us. Neutrality is the refuge of the weak and self-seeking; of the huddled, spineless, bleached and bloodless occupants of the fence.

To expect a Chinese boy to be neutral-minded is asking an impossible indignity of him, on unnecessary imposition which he should never have been asked to bear. To expect him unquestionally to accept the domination of an atien enemy (or even of a renegade) displays abysmal ignorance of his mentality.

N. B. WHITESTONE. Our correspondent has been misinformed. No communication has been received by this newspaper (or, so far as we are aware by others) from the dissatisfied students. If such a document had been sent to us; it would have been given the same amount of publicity as the rest of the correspondence on this subject .--

Sir,-The local papers have all given an account of the trouble at

The Schoolboy Strike

the D.B.S., presumably from the Headmuster's point of view; but, in all fairness, I believe the public would like to hear the boys' version of the affair. The boys of the D.B.S. have long been known for their courtesy and respect for their seniors, and their grievance must have been acute before they would have acted contrary to their best traditions. Perhaps no one will gainsay that the choice made by the Headmaster was rather injudicious at the present time, - and however misguided they may be from the standpoint of discipline and loyalty to their school, one cannot help feeling some sympathy for those boys I who have interrupted their school careers over this unfortunate contro-

BRITAIN WAKES LAST MINUTE APPEAL

FOLLOWING to-day's meeting of the Cabinet Foreign Affairs Committee, reliable sources stated that Britain appealed to Japan not to impose the blockade in Tientsin.

It is understood that this request when the situation remained quiet .was transmitted to Mr. Shigemitsu, United Press.

This motivated Japanese official .I have been given to understand sources into explaining that the that the students have stated their British Consul General in Tientsin serious view of the Tientsin blockade. ease in writing and forwarded it to and his associates are examining A Government spokesman said; the local press, and that this attempt | fresh evidence regarding the alleged "The situation is very serious." complicity of the Chinese captives in

British Foreign Office.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

On Monday Britain attempted to Press. avert the blockade by proposing the creation of a three man tribunal to decide whether the Chinese shall be delivered to the Japanese which, it is declared, would have denoted a ellmb down in the face of the Japanese threats.

It is an open secret that the British authorities are divided as to the most desirable course to be taken in Tlentsin—the local British authorities favouring the fulfilment of the Japanese demands, to which the Home Government is opposed.

One section of the Government believes that submission in Tientsin will encourage the Japanese to seek complete domination of all the foreign settlements in China with their immense British, United States and French investments and facili-

Others visualise Japan as not only seizing British interests throughout China, but even allude to the possibility of a Japanese bid for Hongkong. The Chinese Government is pressing Britain for more effective economic assistance. So far they have used only a tiny fraction of the commercial credits carmarked for British lorries. Chinese officials said Britain ought to be in a position to supply anti-aircraft guns instead of merely lorries .-- United Press.

Situation In Tientsin

Tientsin, June 14. Persons are allowed to pass through

curred such risks without believing in | The "United Press" correspondent, the justice of their requests, and Charles Gubb, said it required three without deep and fundamental senti- hours for him to return to the Conments—and sentiments cannot al- cession because the Japanese sentries ways with safety be ignored. When took 15 minutes to search each person. The streets in the Concession are

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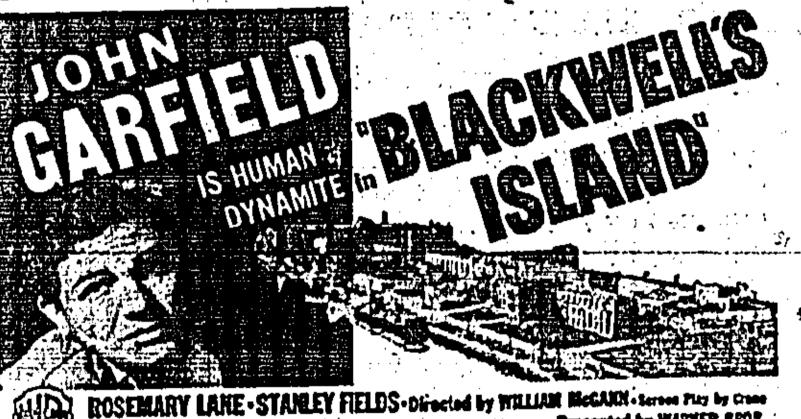
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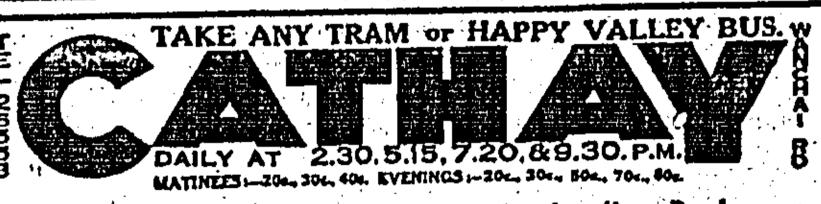
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